

Oakland and vicinity-Tonight and in the morning, cloudy or foggy, becoming fair during the day Wednesday; moderate westerly wind

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Steam Lines in California

Enormous Power Developed noon. That Extends All the Way

railways throughout Electric California—that is to be the newest |

cific Gas and Electric Company has the Free State commanders. lines, Wiggington E. Creed, presi-rebel fire still came at intervals. dent of the power concern, today admitted that the \$100,000,000 Pit river project is designed to supply electric power to supplant the Moguls and Malleys.

We told the directors of the railroad that we could supply them within a year," said Creed. "This State troops. is long before they will be ready for it themselves.

NEGOTIATIONS STILL IN TENTATIVE STAGES.

"Since the negotiations are still the open country. in the tentative stages, I will not disclose the name of the railroad that desires to emulate the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, now has electric trains operating over 900 miles

Creed's statement came at the rnia daily papers to activities in the Cas-

The Ean id the electrification of all steam 1/ es in this state involves one of the most gigantic of power comphysical mer/ panies ever attempted. Actual the lines of the vares, which has now been effected, will give a continuous stream of power from Spring-Oregon, throughout length of the state to Yuma, Arizona, and to the Mexican line, but from a financial or administrative was won.

ELECTRIFICATION IN 10 YEARS PREDICTED.

"Every steam line in California will be electrified within ten years, according to our calculations," declared Creed. "In constructing the Pit river project at the cost of \$100,000,000 to meet the increased demand for hydro electric power, we have taken into consideration

"When the seven Pit plants are completed we will be in a position to deliver a constant pressure of 1,000,000 volts on our lines.

"On the north we are tied in with the Northwestern Electric company and the California-Cregon Power on the south our liner are attached to those of the San Joaquin Light and Power, while still farther south we have physical contact with the Southern California Edison and the Southern Sierras concerns."

According to J. P. Jollyman, chief electrical engineer of the power company, this giggantic physical merger of the hydroelectric firms means that all the companies can pool their voltage to url hundreds pool their voltage to url hundreds N. Y. Subway Crowd across California at an unheard of BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. speed and economy. EXPENSE LARGE IN

HARNESSING PIT RIVER.

The work of harnessing the Pit river to secure 600,000 hydro-electric horsepower and to form the connecting link which will make battle with nature in one of the most inaccessible parts of California. It involved the building of a railroad 35 miles long, costing \$600,000, through snowclad mountains; the erection of a town costing \$200,000, which now houses 2000 people; the driving of a twomile tunnel (now completed) at an expense of \$1,750,000, and of a seven-mile tunnel which will tap 200,000 horsepower of energy and the expenditure of additional millions on sub-stations, trunk lines and power houses

LINE MAY BE FIRST.

That the Southern Pacific will line first, when it takes up this improvement, was the contention of Jollyman, who says that it is on the steep grade and hard pulls that the electric locomotive makes the biggest saving.

While nothing has been done by the Southern Pacific looking toward electrification in California, the power company is figuring on this as an eventuality and is prepared to supply "juice" on short notice, since its 100,000 volt line parallels the track to the No" mecca for divorcees.

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De Valera Shot As Troops Storm Last Stronghold

Commander of Irish Rebels Reported Wounded; 20 Insurgents Surrender.

DUBLIN, July 4, 2:30 p. m.-Eamonn de Valera was wounded by to Be Electrified, Accord- Free State shellfire today, according to Negotiations Made ing to a report from the last rebel With P. G. & E. Company stronghold near the Hammam hotel, which was in flames this after-

An official statement from General O'Duffy, commanding govern-From Oregon to Mexico: | ment troops, announced that the Signifiance Told by Creed extremist revolt has been broken and that Free State troops will clear the few remaining insurgent positions before nightfall,

Twenty insurgents marched out of the Hammam hotel under a 250,000 maintenance of way em-Revealing the fact that the Pa- white flag. They surrendered to ployees will be made here at 10 flerce attack was launched against entered into negotiations with a those who still held out, armored certain railroad in California for cars pushing close against the the electrification of its steam burning hotels, from which a feeble

> By GEORGE Mac DONAGH. United Press Staff Correspondent.

(Passed by the Military Censor.) DUBLIN, July 4. - The backwith enough electric power to op- bone of rebel esistance broke to- Detroit office of the organization. erate their present steam lines day before final assaults of Free They will be held pending the out

Insurgent strongholds along OFFER TO RE-HEAR Sackville street were in flames. Rebel bands were escaping from

Ireland's civil war, which raged unabated since last Wednesday, threatened today to develop into guerilla warfare.

A terrific bombardment raked rebel positions during the night. it was said. by le Valera. COLLINS SEEKS TO

SPARE VANQUISHED. There was quiet for a while this morning, with only occasional rifle developments in the strike of shots from snipers' posts breaking 400,000 shopcraft workers. Freight

an ominous stillness. Michael Collins hoped the exremists would agree to surrender moved without trouble. without nece sity for further bloodwas making every effort to avoid a proximately 25,000 workers

Rebels were reported foining thorization from their respective armed bands in the outlying districts to continue the fight.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL,

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, July 4 (9 a. m.)—The heavy fire. It fall was expected sible destruction of property. hourly.

Irregulars have burned the postoffice and the barracks at Sligo. Violent fighting is reported in progress there and the casualties are believed to be heavy. Hundreds of efugees are fleeing from the Sligo battlezone toward Enniskillen. Hailroad lines have been torn up throughout the Irish Free State. and traffic is at a standstill in all parts of the country.

in the Sackville street area is com-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Suspect Shot in

NEW YORK, July 4. ands of holiday seekers jammed will be added to the list. into a Broadway subway station. The men renewed their pledge were thrown into a panic today to their leaders during today's when an alleged crook was shot meeting, declaring they would pay by a pursuing detective.

by a pursuing detective.

Max Cohen, alias John Arnold. Dyer. evaded Detective Patton when the the operation of electric trains pos- officer sought to arrest him. He sible, has developed into a great raced down a crowded street, mingling with small groups of pe-destrians who were bound for the

subways.

As Cohen entered the subway. Patton gained a good view and fired. The bullet struck the flee-ing man in the head and his body rolled down the stairs.

S. F. Racqueter Gives Suzanne Hard Game

WIMBLEDON, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)-Mile. Suzanne Lenglen defeated Elizabeth Ryan of San Francisco in the women's singles of the grass court tennis released on bail. championships this afternoon, aflectrify its Sacramento to Reno ter a hard struggle in the second set, by the score of 6-1, 8-6,

J. O. Anderson, the Australian Davis Cup player, won his way into the semi-finals of the men's singles by defeating his teammate. Pat O'Hara Wood, in a hard-fought match—6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 2-6, 6-4.

Street Car Strike Looms in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 4 (By International News Service) .- Chicago today faced the possibility of a great fet car strike.

Unless the surface lines agree to herself with an electric light cord ber of Deputies, has decided to renewal of last year's agreement, to one of the fixtures on the wall enter the Benedictine order. Mem-

Leaders of 250,000 in Maintenance of Way Department Enter Into Conference With Labor Board

Rehearing of Wage Reduction Order by Board Expected as Result of Willingness of Men to Meet

CHICAGO, July 4 .-- An eleventhhour effort to avert the strike of a. m. today.

President E. F. Grable and other leaders of the maintenance of way organization will go into secret session with members of the United States Railroad Labor Board.

Grable said he was hopeful an agreement would be reached which would justify him in refusing to issue a strike order. It is understood that the orders for a walkout are written and signed in the come of the conference.

EXPECTED OF BOARD.

The maintenance men voted to shell shattered buildings to flee to strike on the cut in wages effective July 1. It is believed that the lahor board will offer a re-hearing of the wage reduction order in maintenance leaders agree to call off the strike.

The invitation to the conference was extended over long distance The sky was bright with repeated telephone to Grable at Detroit last flashes of heavy guns. Then a night. He left immediately for close of the river excursion, great red glare spre d over the city Chicago. Chairman Een W. Hooper which trans ded seventy-five edifrom numerous fires in the hotels and Labor Board Member Walter held by the last stubborn band, led. L. McMenimen will represent the board at the hearing.

> IN GENERAL STRIKE. In the meantime there were few traffic in some parts of the country

FEW DEVELOPMENTS

was delayed. Passenger trains Scattered reports indicated the shed. Free State troops were ready stationary engineers and firemen to go in the enemy nexts and get were joining the shop workers the last man, but the government Union officials estimated that apments have consolidated, either finish fight, now that the victory other organizations had joined the

> HYDE REFUSES TO CALL OUT TROOPS.

Governor Arthur M. Hyde Missouri last night refused to call out the National Guard for strike duty. A committee of 100 Kansas Gresham hotel, headquarters of City businessmen urged the gov-Eamonn de Valera, commander-in- ernor to take this action on the chief of the republican troops, was grounds that an emergency exists surrounded today and was under and the troops would prevent pos-

A score of Chicago laborers, sent to Perry, Ia., to take the places of striking shop workers, were driven out of town after their coach had been stoned.

1800 Shopmen Line Up With Strikers

SACRAMENTO, July 4. - Eighteen hundred Sacramento striking shopmen are aligned with the striking forces according to local officials of the shopcrafts unions who conducted a count of the men who conducted a count of the city plaza at a mass meeting in the city plaza yesterday afternoon. According to William Mero, president of the William Mero, president of Federated Shopcrafts, this is the first actual count since the walkout Saturday morning. Others, he said, now out of town on vacations,

no heed to the statement of J. H. general manager of the Southern Pacific, urging their re-

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Man Surrenders After Raid on Home

SAN JOSE, July 4.—One arrest was made and a quantity of illicit hooze was seized here late yester-day when police officers raided an alleged blind pig establishment at the corner of Josefa and San Salador streets.
Harry Davis, proprietor of the

place, surrendered himself to the police last evening two hours after the raid, having been notified by his wife that the police held a warrant for his arrest. He was later

"Jackass" brandy was confiscated, of federal control of the mines in together with a half-gallon of conformity with the President's bottles The raid was made under the local be resumed. city ordinance.

Woman Ends Life

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Fol-lowing a long illness, Mrs. Fred LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Schwartz of 982 McAllister street, committed suicide today at the San Francisco hospital by hanging and former member of the Chambersolf with an electric light cord ber of Deputies, has decided to be ber of Deputies, has decided to be ber of Deputies, has decided to Santa Barbara, Calif., July 1.—Erank L. Mitchell, 70 years old, 4.—Frank L. Mitchell, 7

Oakland Celebrates Fourth With Gala Events

Scenes at the unveiling of the Abraham Lincoln statue in Memorial park and sections of the big processional display. The upper picture shows the Women and Girl Workers of '61-'65 as the statue was unveiled at impressive ceremonies. (Center), Overseas soldiers, sailors and marines of the American Legion who participated in the parade. (Lower right): Three-year-old BILLIE KRUSE, the "youngest fireman," who featured the parade section of the Veteran Firemen of San Francisco. (Lower left): COLONEL DAVID P. BARROWS, president of the University of California, commanding the National Guard units of









Compromise in Mine Strike Is in Sight: By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 4 .-- A compromise settlement between the leaders of the 500,000 striking coal miners and the operators is in sight. high administigition officials believed today.

Both factions are showing a disposition to give in to some extent from their original demands, one official stated. The operators have taken the initiative and it is un-The raid was conducted by Chief of Police J. N. Black and Detectives Van Hubbard and Theodore Swanson. Fifteen gallons of "fackass" brandy was confiscated. Aniseed cordial and several smaller conformity with the President's pottles of various illicit liquors, stern warning that production must

One Gay Nobleman With Electric Cord Becomes Benedictine

American League

AT PHILADELPHIA--(Morning game): Batteries: Murray, Shawkey and Ioffman; Hasty and Perkins. AT CHICAGO--

(Morning game): R. H. E. St. Louis 9 Batteries: Pruett, Shocker and Severeld; Robertson and Schalk. AT DETROIT-R. H. E. (Morning game): leveland 9 Batteries: Morton and O'Neill; Dauss, Cole and Bassler.

Mitchell, Head of

National League

AT PITTSBURGH-(Morning game): Chicago 8 13 Pittsburgh4 10 Batteries: Cheeves, Osborne and Hollingsworth and Geoch.

> game postponed; wet grounds. At St. Louis (morning): R. H.E. Cincinnati 11 14 St. Louis 9 13 2

Batterles: Rixey, Donohue and

At Boston-Philadelphia-Beston game postponed; rain.

Girl, 3, Victim of Fourth in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., July 4.bration.

Her brother, Edward, 6, lighted a firecracker near her and it fired nished by Edward Brice, who was the soviet government has asked a renewal of last year's agreement, to one of the fixtures on the wall enter the Benedictine order. Membedying the same wage and of the hospital ward in which she bers of this order are bound to a working conditions, a strike vote was a patient. She was found at 5 rigorous regime, one of the rules with implication in the \$2,000,000 ance upon the government has asked founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, who was the soviet government has asked founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, who was the soviet government has asked founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, who was the soviet government has asked founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, who was the soviet government has asked founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, who was the soviet government has asked founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, who was the soviet government has asked founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, who was the soviet government has asked founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, who was the soviet government has asked founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, who was the soviet government has asked founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, who was the soviet government has asked founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, who was the soviet government has asked founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, who was the soviet government has asked founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, who was the soviet government has asked for the founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, who was the soviet government has asked for the founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, who was the soviet government has asked for the founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, and the founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, and the founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, and the founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, and the founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, and the founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, and the founder and it fired nished by Edward Brice, and the founder

Leonard Is Favored To Defeat Kansas

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 4 (By International News Service) .--Thousands of fight fans from all parts of the country flocked into this little city set among the sand O'Farroll; Glazner, Coopey, Carlson, dunes of Lake Michigan to witness the lightweight championship battle this afternoon between Benny Brooklyn-New York morning Leonard, the titleholder, and Rocky Kansas, the sturdy boy from Buf-

It will be a ten-round contest, no decision. The principals are expected to enter the ring weighing student at the University of Michiabout 136 pounds. Leonard is a gan, was shot and killed by police Wingo; Doak, North, Walker and 2-to-1 favorite in the betting. More than 25,000 spectdtors are expected to jam themselves into Floyd Fitzsimmons' new arena.

\$200,000 Bond Loot Is Found Buried

DY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, July 4. -A gunnysack containing \$200,000 in bonds. Three-year-old Wanda Ancypa lies loot of several Eastern mail rob- the Golos Rossi, the noted German dead in the morgue here today, a hories, was found buried at Silver neurologist, Professor Foerster, has victim of a Fourth of July cele- Lake, I. I., by detectives today. again gone to Moscow, in response

Heroes of Three Wars Are in Line of March of Big Parade, Feature of Day's Observance in Oakland

Athletic Contests, Program in Park Constitute Entertainment in Afternoon; Fireworks This Evening

The nation's colors fluttered from housands of buildings and housetops today as Oakland celebrated he one hundredth and forty-mixth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the birth of the United States of

A five-pound bomb of TNT, whose detonation echoed and reechoed throughout the streets of the city and over the hills at the porth and east, was exploded over Lake Merritt at the sunrise hour and officially announced the beginning of the day's activities. A lengthy and varied program of sports, patriotic exercises and of reverence to the men killed in action in the country's wars, comprised today's celebration.

It was a safe and sane Fourth, minus the usual jar of explosives, but an impressive one. PARADE IS LED BY MAYOR AND DREW

The feature of the celebration this morning was the parade. Many patriotic and fraternal organisations participated in making it a fitting tribute to the anniversary of the nation's birth.

Led by Mayor John L. Davie Chief of Police James Drew, city commissioners and county officials, the parade started at 10:30 o'clock at the foot of Broadway. It proceeded up Broadway to Thirteenth street, thence west on Thirteenta street to Harrison street. Thereafter the line of March led through the principal business streets. Gray-haired veterans of the Civil War marched with faltering step

beside the younger veterans of he Spanish-American war and the late world conflict. Many of the boy of the were unable to walk hroughout the long parade, and they were carried in decorated automobiles and floats. The various units of the 159th Innel David P. Bai

fantry, National Guard, led by Colhe University of California, formed in the line of march immediitely behind the automobiles carryng the city and county officials. Colonel Barrows was mounted upon t huge black horse. His staff of officers were also mounted. Then followed the machine gun companies and the National Guard s. F. FIREMEN

MARCH IN PARADE. More than one hundred members of the Veteran Firemen of San Francisco, led by the 40-piece band of the San Francisco Fire Department, joined in the parade. The veterans, distinguished by their

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Records Expected

At Tacoma Today TACOMA, Wash., July 4 .- The fastest time ever seen on the Tacoma speedway was promised here today in the 250-mile national auto racing championship event. Their forecast is based on the high averages shown in the qualifying tests, when the average for the field was 103 miles an hour. Jimmy Murphy, who topped the entrants this year, was credited with speed of close to 109 miles an hour. Murphy appeared to be the

The drivers and their cars are as follows: Jimmy Murphy, Murphy Special; Harry Hartz, Duesenberg; Rosco-Sarles, Deusenberg; Cliff Durant, Durant; Ralph Mulford, Leach Toning Milton, Leach Special; Special; "Howdy" Wilcox, Peugot; Jerry Wonderlich, Duesenberg; Joe Thomas, Duesenberg; Art Klein, Frontenac; Eddie Hearne, Disteel Duesenberg.

general favorite.

Frank Elliott sacrificed his car to Ralph Mulford. Mulford failed to load his car in the East.

Student Slain in Hunt for Bandits

DETROIT, Mich., July 4,-Charles Hixson, junior dentistry early today when an officer hunting for a gang of robbers opened fire on him. According to police, Hixson reached toward his hippocket when ordered to throw up his hands. He was unarmed.

German Specialist Recalled by Lenine BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, July 4 .-- According to Information as to the where- to a hurried summons to attend abouts of the stolen bonds was fur- Nikolai Lenine. It is reported that

Clay and Jefferson

CARE OF NATION'S WOUNDED HEROES

Judge Charles A. Shurtleff Delivers Independence Day Speech at Yountville.

YOUNTVILLE, July 4.-The first duty of our government is to provide adequate care and protection for the disabled soldiers, was the statement made here this morning by Judge Charles A. Shurtleff, assoclate justice of the California Supreme Court, orator of the day at the Veterans' Home celebration of the nation's birthday.

"Such care and provision is not in any sonse a charity, and it is unpatriotic so to regard it," he said. Concerning the efforts of the government to provide that aid, Judge "The hearts of the people are right upon the ques-tion, and the outcome is certain to be satisfactory and speedy.



Dublin Buildings Wrecked in Battle

Four Courts buildings, looking down the Liffey river from Bridge street, Dublin, which the Free State troops beseiged and captured from rebels. Not only are the buildings badly wrecked but many outsiders who came within the firing zone were killed and wounded. During day-Break the Collins army under the leadership of Richard Mulcahy, chief of staff and for a long time a comrade of O'Connor, opened fire on the Four Courts building. Terrific fire was returned by the rebels, who had every advantage of cover, but the latest casualty reports show that the Free Staters lost comparatively few. O'Connor, leader of the rebels, is reported to have been wounded before his surrender—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



Noted Surgeon to Undergo Operation SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 .- Dr.

John Fairbanks Binnie, noted sur-

delicate cerebral operation. Dr. surgeons was held yesterday fol-Binnie is the author of "Binnie's lowing his arrival from Hot Springs Manual of Operatic Surgery," said to be a classic in surgery. During the world war he served with the Third Army Corps, A. E. F., in geon, is at Letterman General Hos- France, with the rank of colonel.

pital undergoing preparation for a A consultation of army and civilian

and the operation decided upon.

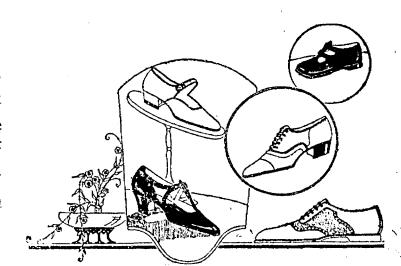
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NEAR COLLAPSE

De Valera Wounded During Bombardment of Dublin Stronghold.

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olete and the final defeat of the ebels is in sight, says a communique issued from general headquarters in the Beggars Bush barracks today.

The insurgents have been driven ut of their positions in Earl street. Telegraph and telephone com nunication have been badly crippled in some quarters by the tearng down of wires.

Fighting was still in progress in County Donegall with the irregular making a stubborn defense of their ositions against repeated assaults

DUBLIN, July 4 (By the Associated Press).—The enveloping movement by the Free State forces Thirty-two rebeis were captured when the National troops rushed the Earl street positions and the Catholic club opposite the Gresham

The Young Men's Christian Asociation building in Sackville street, which has been occupied by nsurgents, was burned during the light, after an attack by the Free

SIXTY KILED AND

TWO HUNDRED WOUNDED, DUBLIN, July 4 .- (By the Asociated Press) .- Since the fighting started at the Four Courts last Wednesday the number of casualties, including civilians, is estimated at more than 60 killed and

An official bulletin issued this morning indicates substantial progress in suppressing the revolt in the country districts. The bulletin

'In Midlands all important ceners are held by Naional forces, including Athlone, Mulligar, Longford and Trim. In Tipperary the Irregulars have been driven from their barracks and from other positions at Nenagah. In Roscrea the Irregulars were forced to abandon their posts, eight men, with arms and ammunition, being captured.

"In South Tipperary, the Irregulars have evacuated the Killsheelan and Clogheen barracks. Mid-Tipperary is controlled by the National

PRISONERS ESCAPE BUT ARE RECAPTURED.

BELFAST, July 4 (By the Assohad been arrested and sentenced to the Dundalk jail for looting were rescued from the jail early today by their comrades and taken toward Drogaheda in a commandeered lorry.

Regulars and Irregulars started in pursuit a short time afterwards and overtook the twelve six miles fired on their pursuers. The fire was returned and one prisoner was wounded. All of them eventually vere recaptured and taken back to

Fighting between the two Irish factions continued in Drogaheda, according to messages received in Belfast, both sides using machine guns. The rails have been torn up on the railway between Drogaheda and Dundalk, and there is an extensive break in the rallway at

TRISH REBELLION REPORTED COLLAPSED

LONDON, July 4.-Reports from Dublin here today indicated that the rebellion against the provisional government had collapsed. The Free Staters have occupied the Gresham hotel, one of the strongholds of the insurgents, according to a new despatch carried by the

Press Association. A report, unconfirmed, said the Hammam hotel and three buildings on Sackville street had surrendered and been occupied by the Free State troops.

Odd Fellows to Install Officers

ALAMEDA, July 4.—Encinal Lodge, 1. O. O. F., will hold instaliation of officers in Odd Fellows' hall, Santa Clara avenue and Park street, tomorrow evening. An invitation has been extended to all Odd Fellows to be present. A banquet will follow the installation ceremonles.

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Fourteenth Street

Boy is Killed in

Elevator Accident

Francisco plant of the American of the fift. The accident occurred on the first floor of the plant.

Francis Higgins, 14 years old, residing at 893 Fifty-first street, was crushed to death yesterday in

Oakland

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KATO'S LUNGHEON TO HONOR DENBY NOTABLE AFFAIR

Navy Secretary, Other Members of 1881 Class, Given Royal Welcome.

TOKYO, July 4 (By the Associated Press). — Premier Kato's luncheon here today in honor of Secretary of the Navy Denby and embers of the Annapolis class of 1621, who came in on the transport Henderson for a clss reunion, was a notable event. Besides the visi-tors and the staff of the American embassy the luncheon was attended by leading Japanese statesmen largest and most brilliant ever given in Japan.

Previously the visitors were entertained at the Toky Club, where Charles Beecher Warren, the American ambassador, toasted President Harding. The Americans attendant the Americans attendant the previous of the Previous Proposition of the Previous Previous Control of the Previous Pre fing the premier's luncheon later were hosts at tiffin. In the afternoon Ambassador Warren gave the voyagers a reception, which attracted the largest number of American residents recalled at any Japanese also called to pay their

During the intervals between entertainments Secretary Denby visited prominent Japanese and con-ferred with Rear Admiral Strauss, commander of the American fleet in Asiatic waters:

A downpour of rain tended to mar the opening day of the official entertainment, especially the sports arranged in Yokohama for the men of the transport Henlderson and those of the destroyer Alden, on which Admiral Strauss came to accompany Secretary Denby on his Far Eastern The women of Yokohama arranged a full

PHOTO REVEALS WOMAN'S BODY **UNDER TREE** LOS ANGELES, July 4. - On

two months ago in Topinga can-yon, 25 miles northwest of here, R. W. Anderson found that the ody of a woman lying under a tree among the undergrowth was clearly outlined in the photograph, according to his story to the police here late last night. The face of the body was intact, but the breast was badly muti-lated. The photograph showed a mouth along the woman's face When on the thip neither Anderson nor his friends saw the body, they told the police.

POLICE WOMAN. IN BATH SUIT, CHASES QUARRY

OCEAN PARK, Cal., July 4. -Mrs. Minnie Barton, for 17 years a member of the Los Angeles police force, maintained her reputation for never losing a prisoner, when, clad in a bathing suit, she chased May Colvert, 23, for many blocks along the beach and

Mrs. Barton was just emerging from a plunge when she caught sight of Miss Colvert, wanted in Los Angeless on suspicion of burglary and for alleged violation of probation.

The policewoman immediately gave chase and after a long run caught her quarry and started to the local police station with her. On her way Miss Calvert broke away. Mrs. Barton again ran after her and again caught her. That time the trip to the police station was made in a com-mandered automobile. Miss Calvert was later removed to Los

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., July -One automobile race driver is dead and two mechanicians and a driver are in the hospital here suffering from injuries as the result of accidents Sunday and yesterday during practice spins for an auto-

mobile race here today. Enos J. Bello, Santa Maria, died Sunday from a broken neck when his car struck a colt that had wandered out on the race track. Louis Cilva, also of Santa Maria, his mechanician, has been unconscious since with what is feared a fractured skull.

A car driven by Harry E. Hooker, week of spor and dances for the sailors. Kobe and other cities celebrated the Fourth elaborately.

Los Angeles, blew a front tire late yesterday on the track and turned over four times. Hooker is also believed to hove a sufficient to the sailor of the sailor over four times. lieved to have suffered a fractured skull. Colk, his mechanician, was periously, but it is believed, not dangerously injured.



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Mrs. Mirca R. De Rata was walking along K street, Sacramento's principal business thoroughfare,

yesterday, when a ball fell from the flagpole on top of one of the And Injures Woman large department stores and struck SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 4 .- her on the head. She was rendered

TWINS MUCH ALIKE; BOTH SELL BOOZE?

LOS ANGELES, July 4 .-Howard and Homer Fisher are

twins. Both are drug clerks. Beth are in jall. Both are charged with the illegal sale of

"They are as much alike as two pints," said the prohibition enforcement officers who ar-

Man Electrocuted; Yuma Lights Go Out

igainst a high voltage hours and completely shutting of electric light and BRAWLEY, July 4:—B. W. Miles, Yuma, Ariz., it was learned here sub-station tender of the Holton yesterday. His death was discov-Power Company at Andrade in ered by a party sent out from Yums southeastern Imperial county; was to find him after attempts to tele-electrocuted when he stumbled phone his station had failed.

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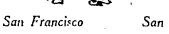
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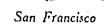
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DES MOINES (Ia.), July 4.—Pa- Napa county. try today began preparations for a great all-American conclave in Des Moines next September, in which nine patriotic organizations will

ganizations represented in this call active in Judge Frank II. Kerriare: The Women's Relief Corps. Sons of Veterans, Daughters of Veterans, Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, Ladies of the G. A. R., National Association of Union Exprisoners of War, National Association of the southern part of the state. state in the Union. The nine or-

We must make the spirit of the 60s live after the last surviving impression on patriotic America."

Ex-Service Men Beg On London Streets

LONDON, July 4.—One of the most distressing sights to American visitors in London is the appailing number of ex-service men begging on the streets. Former soldiers and officers, some of them with distinguished records of gallantry, have found it impossible to obtain either private or government employment, and are eking out a miserable existence by open mendicancy, peddling, grinding handorgens, singing, or giving symnastic exhibitions in the streets. American tourists and others are openly as-mailed in the streets for the price of meal or lodgings by these un-

happy men.
A picture of another kind is visible in the present busy and lavish social and court centers of London. The extravagance and improvidence among the rich, American visitors declare, would feed many thousands of the nation's demobilized defenders, while the money needlessly lavished on dress, style and empty court ceremonials would keep them clothed for a year.

Yolo Banker Gets

San Quentin Term WOODLAND, July 3.—Floyd Tuttle, former assistant cashier of the Bank of Yolo, who confessed recently to having embezzled \$41. 000 during the past nine years pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzlement before Superior embezzlement before Superior Judge W. A. Anderson today. He was given an indeterminate sentence of from one to ten years in San Quentin. He will leave here Wednesday morning to begin his restance.

Tuttle's divorced wife and his daughter were in court when sen-tence was pronounced. His wife procured a legal separation about

thirty days ago.
"Riotous living was not responsible for my downfall," Tuttle de-clared, "but the system of poor paying used by banks throughout the state."

Indian Treaty Bowl Weighs 600 Pounds

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 4.—An Indian treaty bowl, weighing 600 pounds, and said to be the largest in existence, was found at Nimkish.

100 miles north of here.

The relic, which is said to be more than 500 years old, is 15 feet long, and, according to archaeolo-gists, was made by Indians using stone tools and axes. The bowl, which was the center of an interesting Indian ceremony, was called by the aborigines "the Mother of the

Five Thibes." The bowl was found by a party engaged in removing a totem pole attached to the side of an old The relic will be placed in

the Vancouver museum. New phase of "Revelations of a Wife" starts today on the magazine page.

Political Notes

Judge Charles A. Shurtleff, was the Fourth of July speaker at the celebration of Independence Day at the Veterans' Home, Yountville. Judge Shurtleff formerly resided in

Tuesday last Judge Shurtleff, who is a candidate to succeed himself on the supreme bench, was the guest rine patriotic organizations will assemble for the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Today has been set by the general executive committee of the encampment for the issuance of the seneral encampment call to every state in the Union. The nine of Oakland attorneys who met at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. The hosts for the occasion included M. C. Chapman, Robert M. Fitzger-ald Arthur G. Tasheira, Everett J. Brown, Peter J. Crosby, John Mc-Donald, John U. Calkins, Harry L. Price and Charles A. Beardsley. of Oakland attorneys who met at

More than one hundred persons,

tion of Army Nurses.

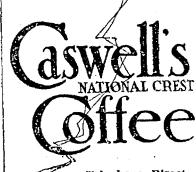
More than 75,000 of their members are expected to attend the stateman Uklah and Eureka have formed clubs to further his candidacy.

Charles G. Johnson, former state member of the Grand Army has passed," George E. Hamilton, secretary of the general executive committee said today. "More than 25,000 blue-coated veterans and thair thirty fife and drum corps their thirty fife and drum corps son was campaigning for state their thirty me and dram corps son was campaigned for the seek this year to make a lasting treasurer in the southern part of seek this year to make a lasting the state, but came north for the celebration. He is a resident of Alameda county.

WOMAN, 103, DIES.
RUTHERFORD, N. J., July 4.—
Mrs. Anna Cadmuss Yereance is dead at her home here, aged 103 years. She was born at Dundee, N. J., June 7, 1819. Until two years ago she was able to knit without eyeglasses.



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Women's imported 16 button length fabric gloves, special

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650 Yards Dress Silks, 87c

Sale Silks, \$1.35

40-inch Satin Crepes-Navy, dark green, copen, black— 36-inch Dress Satins—In a good color range—
36-inch Chiffon Taffetas—Best grade—
Choice of seal, black, beige, copen, zinc,
navy and black.
36-inch White Sports Satin—Good quality—All greatly under priced for this
salo—the yard, \$1.35.

Super Silks, \$1.89 40-inch Silk and Wool Poplins-Navy,

sea, tan, heige— 36-inch Goetz Satins—In 17 shades inoluding ivory and black.
36-inch Changeable Satins—All extra
fine quality dress silks at sensational
savings—the yard, \$1.89.

Best Silks, yd. \$2.29 40-inch Crepe Back Satins—All colors. 40-inch All-Silk Canton Crepes—Best grade, all colors. 40-inch Crepe Roumane—Ivory, navy, black and white. 36-inch Twill Back Satins—In all col-

ors.
36-inch Gres de Londres—All splendid silks and way underpriced for this sale, the yard, \$2.29. Palmolive Soap, 5c Genuine palmolive soap—50 gross on sale, while it lasts, at 5¢ the bar. Limit 4 bars to a customer. On sale main floor, notion counter, Upright's.

Girls' Dresses, 75c

Choice of many styles in girls' gingham and chambray dresses, sizes 2 to 14 years. Also boys' wash suits in sizes 2 to 6 years. All greatly reduced for this

Blankets, Pair \$2.39 64x76—Gray or white cotton blankets—excellent for use in place of sheets—

Sale—Neckwear 39c Ladies' collar and cuff sets of pique, linen—daintily trimmed with novelty organdy-also tuxedo collars-greatly

5, 5½-inch Ribbons, 25c Fine hair bow ribbons in satin stripes, plaids and floral patterns—a splendid quality. All greatly reduced for this ten-day July reduction sale.

Middies, Smocks, 59c Women's and misses' smocks in shirred women's and misses smocks in snirred and yoked styles—white with colored stitching; others in colored collars and cuffs or solid colors—fine white middies—sizes 8 to 16 and 34 to 44, reduced for

Khaki Suits, \$4.95 Women's and misses' khaki coats and breeches. Long or short coats and breeches. Long or short coats, well made—pockets and belted styles. Breeches well reinforced. Assorted sizes—all greatly reduced for the tenday sale.

Knit Scarfs, \$1.00 Women's wool fiber scarfs. Lovely silky styles in stripes and finished with long fringed ends. A limited number, so shop as early as you can—greatly reduced. Other scarfs on sale at \$1.89. \$2.95 \$3.95. \$4.95.

Silk Waists at \$2.00

Women's georgette, crepe de chine, fancy voile and domestic pongee blouses ancy voice and domestic pongee blouses—for street, evening or sports wear—all greatly reduced for this sale at \$2. Other voice blouses on special sale at

Bloomers, 45c

Women's and children's bloomers. Choice of sateens in white, plnk and black - crepe bloomers in flowered patterns. White and flesh batiste bloomers; some shirred or ruffled. Elastic waists or buttoned—reduced for this

\$ 95



Sale of Felt Hats Underpriced

Soft crush effects in the popular felt hats for sports wear. All colors, Truly a wonderful group to choose from, and at a remarkable saving in this sale—\$2.95.

Trimmed Hats, \$1.95

A large group of trimmed summer hats — straw hats, sports hats, tailored hats, untrimmed hats—hats that sold regularly at a far higher price. Most any color you may want. Dozens of styles and shapes. Every hat offered in this group has a numerically again. is a remarkable sale value, so plan to shop early. While the lot lasts, your choice, \$1.95. Second Floor.

Knit Bloomers, 20c Women's and children's pink knitted bioomers, finished with elastic waist and knoer. Full cut. Sale priced for this ten day sale—pair, 20c.

Women's Union Suits, 50c Rodice style only. Fine white knitted garments; all sizes. A very good quality at this extremely low price during

Children's Union Suits, 50c Low neck, sleeveless styles in sizes 2, i. 6 and 8. Good weight. These are specially priced for ten day sale at only 50c garment. Child's waist suits in sleeveless style; sizes to 12 years

Women's Athena Make Union Suits, \$1.98 Way less than regular price during this sale. This splendld make of union suits can be had in most any wanted style. All sizes. Take advantage of this special sale price of \$1.98 the

Notaseme Silk Hose, \$1.29 Way less than regular during this sale. Every pair guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. Black and colors. Pure thread silk, double sole, heel and toe: all sizes. A big saving atpair, \$1.29.

Silk Hose, \$1.59 Women's guaranteed Notaseme hose, best grade—way underpriced for this sale. Pure thread silk, all colors and sizes. Sale priced, \$1.50.

Child's 1/2 Socks, 10c White with fancy colored tops; sizes 7 to 9%. Sale priced, 10c pair. Fibre Hose, 49c

Women's fine fiber hose with deep garter tops, white and brown. Also extra size Burson hose in black only. Bursons are slightly imperfect. Both groups are wonderful values for the sale. Pair, 49c.

Children's Socks, 25c Three-quarter length socks in white, black, brown or white, with colored tops; others with cuff tops—also infants full fashioned lisle socks, plain or fany tons.

Chiffon Hose, \$1.35 Women's black chiffon hose in sizes 3 and 31%. Very good quality. Limited quantity. Very special for this sale. The pair, \$1.35.

Women's Hose, 25c Both cotton and lisle weave hose in a broken line, to close out during this

Women's Bathing Suits, \$3.95

Fine worsted bathing suits, including many higher priced models. Chest or skirt stripes or solid colors. Sizes to 46. All at a saving in this sale at \$3.05. Bathing Shoes, 25c.

Sweaters, \$3.89 Fine quality sweaters of fiber or wool. Silp-ons, tie-backs, button or coat styles. Many shades. All greatly reduced for this sale, \$3.89. Others at \$1.89, \$2.05, \$11.95.

Slip-on Sweaters, 89c Women's and misses' wool slip on sweaters in assorted colors. Sleeveless styles with crochet edges.

Sale of Corsets \$1.89, \$2.48, \$4.45, \$7.45 Four special prices that mean better grade corsets at great savings. Coutil and batistes or fine brocades. Both white and flesh. Styles for the slender, medium or full figures. Sizes 19

Brassieres, 45c One special lot of women's brassleres and bandeaux. Good styles. Hook front and tie back. White and flesh.

Wash Dresses, \$2.45 Voiles, organdles, ginghams, sateens, white twills, Indian Head are some of the materials. Trimmed with organdy or self trimming. Belted or sash tlebacks. Many high-priced dresses in this lot—all greatly reduced. Sizes

Tub Dresses, 89c The ideal house garment in many pret ty styles. Made of good quality Scouts percale. Assorted patterns and colors. All sizes. Special. Suc. Nurses Dresses, \$1.59

Allover dress aprons in sash tie or belted models. Finished with side pockets; square neck, slipover or button styles. Many with ric rac trim-Khaki Dresses, \$1.65

The new idea outing dress for women, Serviceable khaki cloth—very good looking. Laced front. Piped in red or ric-rac trimmed. All sizes. Crochet Spreads, \$1.59

Three-quarter size fine crochet spreads—full blenched and in a good weight. Special for the sale at \$1.59.

Plaid Blankets, \$2.65 68x84-inch heavy, warm, fleecy, cotton plaid blankets. A special sale value. These are single blankets in a good weight, but double bed size.

Bed Comforters, \$3.89 Extra large size bed comforters of a very fine quality. Silkoline covered. Filled with extra fine white cotton. Very attractive patterns. All sale priced at \$3.80.

Silk Gowns

Bed Spreads, \$1.98

Full double bed size bed spreads in Marseilles patterns—splendid quality. All sale priced at \$1.08.



\$9.98 Fine quality crepe

de chine and wash satin gowns - all new - not old stock. Hemstitched or lace trimmed. Dainty flesh color. A limited quantity, so endeavor to shop early.

Oil Cloth, Yard 19c A special shipment of 48-inch white oil cloth; also light and dark patterns. Greatly reduced for the sale at 10c the year

Napkins, Dozen, 95c Good heavy, corded table napkins in 19x19-inch size. A splendid sale value at 05c the dozen.

Bath Towels, 29c 22x44—a wonderful value. All white or with pink borders. Heavy quality. Wide hems, Some very slightly imperfect. Sale priced at 29c. Crash Toweling, 13c

Red bordered twill crash toweling of a good heavy quality, specially priced for this sale, the yard, 13e. Bath Towels, 49c

26x54—a very heavy bath towel in this super slze; pure white. Some are slightly imperfect, but all will give you excellent wear as the imperfections are very slight. Table Cloths, \$1.00 New scalloped table cloths of fine quality mercerized damask. Very pretty patterns. Some hemstitched, others with colored scalloped work. Special sale price, \$1.00.

Cretonnes, 16c Drapery cretonnes, 34 inches wide. Very pretty patterns. Sale priced, 16e yard.

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Drastic Reductions on Hundreds of

Stunning dresses of taffeta, Canton crepe and sports silks or fancy figured crepe de

chines in many different styles. Long or three-quarter length sports coats of fine tweeds, herringbones, double faced cloths-splendid summer capes of velour—all very stylish and lined with good silk linings.

Many of these are now priced at nearly half their original prices—all are wonderful bargains in this July sale at \$15.00.

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A big group of our higher-priced silk dresses in elaborate, dressy or conservative styles. Dresses for the stouts as well. All very well tailored and made of the best of materials. Fine heavy Canton crepes in black, navy and brown. Splendid silk taffeta also in the lot, while many are high-grade all-wool tricotines. Pleated, draped, embroidered, beaded—all dresses of the better types greatly reduced for the sale—

extraordinary saving—only \$27.85.

Extra Tweed Suits Splendidly tailored tweed suits of exceptional quality. Lined with Radium silk lining. Sizes are 46, 48 and 50—not very



many, but each one is a wonderful sale value. If your size is metioned, plan to come early and take advantage of an

Sports Coats, Capes \$10.00 One big rack of women's and misses' summer sports coats of tweed, herringbone, chinchilla and sports cloths—also fine velour capes. These are lined throughout with silk linings. Needless to say, these sold regularly at a far

higher price. All greatly reduced, so shop early. Good color selection.

Table Damask, 49c

Wash Goods, 29c

Ginghams, Yard, 23c

32 inch—splendid quality fast-color ginghams in plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. The well-known Zephyrs—an extraordinary saving in this tenday sale. Yard, 23c.

40-Inch Voiles, 23c

Beautiful light, medium and dark pat-terns in fine summer dress voiles. Both figured and dotted patterns; 36 and 40

inches wide. Greatly underpriced for this sale—yard, 23c.

Marquisettes, 16c

36 inches wide-ecru only. Good even mercerized thread. Sale priced, 10c.

Bordered Scrims, 10c

Floral bordered scrims of a very good quality; pink, blue and is a very good quality; pink, blue and is a very good quality; pink, blue scrims. Sale priced — yard, 10c.

Men's Dress Shirts, 95c

Hundreds to select from Striped madms and percale or repp. Neck-hand or collar attached styles. French cuffs. Many pretty patterns to select from in sizes to 17. All sale priced at a big saving.

Embroidery Edgings, Inser-

tions, Yard, 5c

11/2 to 3 inches wide. A splendid bargain in this ten-day tale, yard, 5c.

Ladies' Lawn Handker-

chiefs, 6 for 25c

White with embroidered corners. Also colored prints for sports wear. Special

Handkerchiefs, 10c

Ladies' ne lawn handkerchiefs, hem stitched. Embroidered corners or in printed sports styles. Another excel-lent sale value at 10c.

Men's Lisle Socks, 23c Fine mercerized liste socks in black, brown, gray and white. All sizes. A very special value for this ten-day sale and at a marked saving—the pair, 23c.

18x50-in. Scarfs, 95c Lace trimmed linen scarfs, excellent values—all greatly reduced, 95c.

Stamped Towels, 29c

New Fall Silk Plush Coats, Special, \$19.50

A very special inducement for this ten-day sale. These new silk plush coats are 34 inches long—full lined and trimmed with coney on collars and cuffs and around bottom. A limited quantity, but a good run of sizes. Specially priced for this sale at \$19.50.

Stamped scarfs and centers to match— Indian Head muslin—easy to embroid-er. Special sale price, 20c. A mill purchase—2 to 10-yard lengths. Heavy dice pattern. Very slightly spotted, but nevertheless very serviceable and an excellent value for the sale. The yard, 49c. Sale of Laces, Yard, 8c Curtain laces, filet laces, linen laces, are and 40-inch—pretty figured voiles. I piain colored organdles and checked tissues, all in one big group and greatly underpriced for this sale—the yard. 20c. in double thread. In the ten-day sale

-yard, Sc. Grained Ivory, 79c One of the hest grades of ivory manufactured. Choice of the following at

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79c—
6x9 ivory trays, large size buffers, perfume bottles—several styles, picture frames, puff boxes, hair receivers, bud vases, five piece manicuring set—each, 79c.

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Buy one at the regular price and get another for just ic. Eagle Pins, regular 10c paper, 2 for 11c; limit 2. Safety Pins. 12 to card, regular 5c card, 2 for 6c; limit 6. Tollet Pins, white, 12 to card, regular 5c, 2 cards 6c; limit 6. 3 more Snaps, 10c card, 2 for 116; limit 6.

Shinola, or Two-in-One Polish, reg. 10c, 2 for 11¢; limit 4. Olo Palm and Buby Doll Tollet Soap, Sc bar, 2 for &c; limit 6 bars. Tooth Brushes, regular 10c, 2 for 11c; Darning Cotton (Dexter), regular 40; 2 for 56; limit 6. Machine Oil, regular 10c, 2 for 116;

Common Pins, 400 count, regular 5c, 2 for 6c; limit 2. Olo Mission linen writing tablets, rog. 10c, 2 for 11¢; limit 4. Bath Sponges, regular 10c, 2 for 116;

Tape Measures, regular 5c, 2 for 66; limit 2. Collar Buttons, 6 to card, regular 5c, 2 for 66; limit 6 cards. Rkc-Rac Braid (red or white), regu-Ric-Rac Braid (red or white), regular 15c, 2 for 16¢; limit 4.
Marcell Curling Irons, regular 15c, 2 for 16¢; limit 2.
Hershey's Sweet Chocolate, 5c bar, 2 for 6¢; limit 6.
Bias Trimming, yard 5c, 2 yards 6¢; limit 10 yards. Coats' Sewing Thread, 5c, 2 for 6c; limit 6. Silko and Corticelli, regular 9c, 2 for 10¢; limit 6. Huir Pin Cabinets, 10c, 2 for 116;

18x30-inch. Drywell stamped towols. Many designs. Hemstitched for cro-chet. Sale priced at 29c. limit 2. Cotton Tape, 3-yard bolt, bolt 5c, 2 for 6¢; limit 6.

Boston Clothes Brushes, 15¢, 2 for 16¢; limit 2. Luncheon Sets, 39c-Five-piece stamped luncheon sets of unbleached muslin. Ensy patterns. Special, 39c.

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"Clover" Pillow Cases, 42x39-inch19¢ Belfast Linen finish Pillow Cases, 45x36-tuch 85¢ Pequot Pillow Cases, 42x30-inch336 Laco Trimmed Pillow Cases, 45x36-inch486 "Willow" 81x90 Seamed Sheet85¢ "Victory" 81x90 Sheets\$1.19 "Colomba" 72x90 Bed Sheets\$1.39 "Lockwood" 72x99 Sheets\$1.49 "Pequot" 81x99 Sheets \$1.79 54-inch Pequot Sheeting, yard49¢

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Good Wednesday, July 5th

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BANDITS WOUND COUPLE: WOMAN EXPECTED TO DIE

Thugs Escape After Shooting Sacramentans Sitting in Auto.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SACRAMENTO, July 4.--TWO masked bandits, attacking a couple seated in an automobile here last night, shot and wounded probably fatally Mrs. Emanuel Dandrett, 28 years old, and severely wounded her husband, E. Dndrett, 36 years old, a striking Southern Pacific machinist. Dandrett tore open his assailant's check.

Mrs. Dandrett was shot through the left breast and cannot live, physicians said. Her husband is suffering with minor wounds.

Dandrett engaged the bandits in battle after he had been shot, tearing the masks from their faces and hitting one of the thugs over the head with a beer bottle.

The bandits finally overcame

Dandrett and throwing him into the tonneau of the car where Mrs. Dandrett lay, drove the machine into the city, stopping near a clump of trees where they left the machine with orders to their victims to remain quiet. They escaped.

A sheriff's posse is searching for the highwaymen, who are believed to be responsible for a series of holdups during the last week in which several persons were slightly wounded in pistol battles.

The Dandretts were not robbed, though that apparently was the motive of the attack. In scuffle which ensued between the bandits and Dandrett a watch and chain worn by one of the thugs fell to the floor of the tonneau. It was found by the police, who said it had been stolen in a previous hold

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—David S. Ewing, chairman of the
Democratic State Central committee, yesterday issued a call for a
meeting to be held at the Palace
hotel here Monday, July 10, at
noon to discuss the forthcoming
primary campaign. Selection of
various candidates for state offices
and the United States senatorship
will be the matter of chief imwill be the matter of chief importance. W. G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, has been

Invitations for the meeting to the number of 300 were sent by wire by secretary F. Ray Groves of Los Angeles to members of the largest acreage of hops in the State Central committee, all of the United States, 12,000.

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CREDIT GLADLY

And you do not pay anything extra

to use your credit, because cash or

credit our prices are always the same.

on your outer-wearing apparel.

THREE-

Trusting to Luck

E. H. BURN; aged 38, of Wheeling, W. Va., who reached the most easterly city of Eastport, Maine, on his unique U. S. boundary trip. He started from Fors Kent, Maine, on the most extreme northern border, 460 miles away. He will visit cities and towns along the Atlantic on the way to Miami, Fla., then the Gulf of Mexico; San Francisco coast; completing his hike at Seattle. Burn travels 20 miles daily. Carries fifty pounds on his shoulders, including pup tent, poles, clothing, toilet articles, and sells post cards.—Underwood & Under-



chairmen and secretaries of the county committees and other prominent Democrats. This will be the first such meeting to be held

Women's Waist Lines To Return to Normal

By International News Service. LONDON, July 8.—That wom an's waist line is to return to its normal position, just above the hip, is the latest decree of Dame Fash-

ion. This return to nature, which has been evident at the latest French and English race meetings, is con-firmed by the newest designs

SCENARIO WRITER DIES. LOS ANGELES, July 4.—George Edwardes-Hall, actor and scenario writer, died at his home here after a brief illness. He is survived by a widow, Constanc Brinsley Hall,

Marion county, Oregon, has the

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Chamber

Commerce

WE GIVE AND REDEEM

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce is asking for your support. Pledge it unreservedlythere is no more worthy civic organization.



One of California's great stores great in vision and great in achievement. as these sales bear evidence

Wednesday---A Day of Concentrated Economies in Our

Slearance Jale

After the holiday Capwells open to a day of double style and savings importance. Many new sale entries; more bargains!

The Apparel Clearances

are style events as well as a great economy campaign. Many a woman eagerly welcomes this sale as a great aid in adding charming frocks or suits to her wardrobe.



Charming Cotton Frocks

\$ 16.95 Crisp or gandy dresses in the most enticing shades,

\$22.95 adorned with small tucks, ruffles and lace. Ever so many styles in each price group. Worth much more.

\$ 1 Q.85 Exquisite imported voiles in soft pretty shades and made even more attractive with exquisite hand-drawn work. Priced far below regular.

-Second Floor, Capwells.

Wool Sports Garments

A final clearance of women's smart sports apparel: Tweeds, homespuns, two-piece knitted garments, jerseys, etc. There are many clever styles included—three-piece costumes with capes, and fashionable straight-line dresses. Our former prices \$10.95 to

Sale prices\$6.95

\$14.95

Two Groups of

and belted styles of the season in camel'shair-weave, tweeds

Many of the most

popular straight-line

and mixtures. Smart sports coats for misses, juniors and women.

- Second Floor, Capwells.

Afternoon and Sports Coats Street Dresses

Many cleverly designed frocks at great price reductions. Materials include the most fash-

ionable: satin crepe, knitted crepe de chine, canton crepes, silk crepes and wool tricotines. Many in brighter shades suitable for sports wear. Unusual style

High-Grade Afternoon and Dinner Dresses 20 to 40 Per Cent Less

Extremely handsome frocks of finest materials and many in the very newest styles marked for immediate clearance at 20% to 40% less than our regular prices. -Second Floor, Capwells.

A Paramount Value!

Val and Cotton Crochet Laces

7c

Our regular prices 10c to 121/2c yard In the sales for the first time! Many patterns in lovely edges and bands from I to 11/2 inches wide. In demand for trim-

ming wash dresses, runners, scarfs, etc.

Novelty Neckwear 93c

Our regular prices \$1.50 to \$1.75 A choice bargain grouping of lace and net vestees and modisoles and so stylish

ratine, gingham and organdy vestees with Real Lace

Frill Guimpes

Our regular prices \$6,50 and \$6.95 Exquisite neckwear of beautiful Irish or filet laces, combined with dainty Valenci--First Floor, Capwells

Imported Chamoisuede

Gloves Our regular prices 35a to \$1.00......

Yes, indeed, they're worth hurrying down for! They are two-clasp gloves with fancy embroidered backs, and are well made and wash perfectly. In rich tones, of brown, mode, mocha, beaver and gray.

Surprising Economies Imported Long

> Chamoisuede Gloves, 98c

Our regular price \$1.35 These 12-button length gloves are in white, gray, mocha, mastic and mode, with fancy embroidered backs. Fine quality, both wearing and washing excellently.

Perrin's Long Kid Gloves Underpriced

These fine gloves are for the women who want quality and are willing to pay more than for the ordinary glove now on the market. New, fresh, perfectly fitting, high-grade gloves from a well-known maker. In black, white, brown and beaver, with Paris point

12-button length, our regular \$3.95

16-button length, our regular \$4.95 -First Floor, Capwells

Toilet Goods

Choice Bargains On Sale Wednesday

MIRIMBI LILY FACE POWDER-Fine, adherent and delicately perfumed. Our regular price \$1.00; price 50c; special..... VERNICE TALCUM—Finest quality; suitable for sachet. Our regular 50c price 75c; special..... BRONNELLY'S IMPORTED ENGLISH BATH SOAP-Very special Or \$3.00 dozen WHISK BROOMS-Our regular price

Lournay's Combination Offer

Our regular price \$1.25,

This includes Lournay's Creme au Citron (an excellent lemon cream for whitening the skin) at 50c; a perfume vial with dropper stopper which is 50c; perfume for vial (assorted scents). And in addition with this combination is given the August number of the "Beauty Magazine," for 25c-all of which totals \$1,25. Don't miss this bargain! -First Floor, Capwells.

Men! Here are good Silk Socks

Of a splendid quality. A special purchase or we could not sell them to you at this price. Colors-black, white, gray, navy and champagne. These are a record First Floor, Capwells.



Going on Sale Wednesday!

Women's Silk \$3.95 Petticoats

Our regular price \$5.95 Handsome, changeable taffeta and silk jersey petticoats with deep flounces and the leading suit and dress shades, Exceptional values, every one!

Women's Silk Envelope Chemises

Several unusually attractive \$1.95 do chine envelope chemises, daintily trimmed with lace and ribbons.

Semi-Silk Plisse Crepe Underthings Most enticing are these flesh \$1.19

velope chemises of semi-silk plisse crepe -the newest fabric of the season. Decidedly underpriced. -Second Floor, Capwells

Handkerchiefs

at bargain prices. MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS of fine, imported lawn, with soft finish. Our regular price 40c each;

WOMEN'S COLORED PRINT HAND-KERCHIEFS in fascinating novelty effects. Just the thing for vacation and sports wear. Our regular price 10c. 3 for 50¢; special, each..... -First Floor, Capwells

For bargains in our Downstairs Store, see page 12

New in the Sales! For Wednesday Only!

"Electric Light" Vanity Box

The very newest—a special purchase at an exceedingly small price Of imitation leather with 3 fitting, coin purse, large mirror and smart swagger handles. Beautifully lined in moire silk. Two sizes to choose from. Limited quantity, which means shop early! A wonderful special!
—First Floor, Capwells.

Various Traveling Cases Greatly Reduced

As clearance prices sweep down upon our Leather Goods Department, they include many kinds of traveling cases and

-Men's and Women's Fitted Travel Cases include Talcum and Cream Cases, for shaving; Brush and Comb Holders and also Tooth Brush Cases. -Scissors Sets -Manicure Sets

-Folding Hangers

-Red Cross Cases -All handy, convenient cases for vacation and traveling. Divided into four very low-priced sales groups:

\$1.50 \$2.50 \$4.25 \$6.95

—First Floor, Capweils In the sales for the first time!

Women's Silk Hose

95c

Another rousing value arrived just in time for Wednesday's selling! These are good quality semi-fashioned silk hose with deep lisle thread garter hem, heel and toe. In black and cordovan with lustrous finish. All perfect. Sizes 81/2 to 10. A sale you really cannot afford to

Worthy special attention!

Children's Fancy Top Socks, 39c

In the sales at far below our regular price. A large assortment of imported and domestic hose in white, with novelty colored stripe, check and plaid tops. Sizes 5½ to 9½.

—First Floor, Capwells

Art Needlework

Stamped Bed Spreads \$3.49

Including holster. These are now enjoying great vogue. Why not have one in your room or guest room? Of good quality unbleached muslin, stamped in attractive patch work and lazy-daisy designs. Priced far below regular.

Pillow Tubing, Sale Price, \$1.39 pair Of good quality muslin, hemstitched for crocheting and

Scarfs, 50c

A special bargain group-ing of scarfs, hemstitched for

Stamped Nightgowns, 98c

crocheting and stamped for embroidery in pretty designs. Very special.

Women's nice quality muslin nightgowns, already made up and stamped for embroidering in very dainty designs.

-Third Floor, Capwells

Boys' Scooters

18-inch "Mamma" Doll

and when doll is raised it

Our regular price \$1.19 Strong, well made scooter hard . to . break composition

with three wheels and brake to make it safe. -Toys, Downstairs Store.

says "Mamma." High-Grade Matting

Suit Cases, \$4.95 Our regular prices, \$6 and \$6.50 Of real grass matting, with heavy leather corners and straps and edges bound all around. Cloth lined with shirt fold in lid. Your choice of either 24 or 26-inch size. Big

Knit Underwear

Women's Lisle Vests. Priced extremely low for

good quality in either

shoulder or bodice top. In

Bloomers . . Here's an exceptional barthe Clearance Sale. Extra

Women's

gain in women's cotton knitted bloomers, sturdily reinforced. In white and pink.

59c

-North End, Downstairs Store.

Clearance of Girls Gingham Dresses



A timely sale here's your chance to secure an abundance of attractive, good dresses for vacation wear at bargain prices. Clever styles in plaids and combinations for girls of 8 to 14 years.

Lot 1 — Our former price \$1.75 and \$1.95 for

\$1.39

Lot 2 — Our former prices \$2.50 to \$2.95 \$1.95

Lot 3 — Our former prices \$3.50 to \$4.95, \$2.95

-Children's Shop, Second Floor, Capwells

Give 'Em the Ax. Urges

State Bank Official; De-

fense Drive Launched.

BERKELEY, July 4.-New re-

cruits were added today in the war

against the crowing rooster in Ber-

Alvah G. Briggs, former city

clerk of Berkeley and now an offi-cial in the office of the State super-

intendent of bar s, is organizing residents of Norti. Perkeley against

he chanticler.
Briggs agrees with Miss Gertrude

Charny, university junior, and the 300 signers of her petition, that the

rooster is the biggest menace in

"I have a silencer which will

prevent roosters from disturbing hard-working Berkeleyans," Briggs announces. "It is the same silencer

nnnounces. "It is the same silencer
I use for chopping wood."
Meanwhile roosters of the exclusive Claremont section have

voiced noisy protest against the agitation led by the Claremont

Owners sponsored an indignation

neeting held at 4 o'clock yesterday

mont do not appreciate sunrise

made our efforts almost wholly unnecessary in city chicken raising, "Whereas, the present agitation

against us makes it highly unsafe for life and wing; be it "Resolved, that the city council

give us 30 days in which to return to the home of our ancestors in

Managers of Brush

Firm Convene Here

Delegates to the convention of

the managers of Fuller brush com-

pany offices west of the Rockies are arriving to attend the four-day

sessions at the Hotel Oakland. The

meetings start tomorrow morning and will conclude with a handuct

The sessions will be featured by

brief talks on salesmanship by delegates from various parts of the

ing a reception will be held at the

P. H. Luker, Bute, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lamar, Salt Lake

western states. Tomorrow

on Saturday night.

the incubator has

selections, and

"Whereas,

Pelaluma."

ROYALIST FORGE MAY MARCH TO ATTACK BERLIN Interest Grows in New Governing F

Stabbing of Maximilian Harden, Famous Editor, Creates Crisis.

BERLIN, July 4 .-- A bomb thrown in the court yard of the Trade Union building in Mannhelm last evening injured a numher of persons and considerably damaged the building.

By CARL D. GROAT

BERLIN, July 4 .- Armed Royal- at full time. ists were reported today about to march on Berlin, where Communists and workers demonstrated In favor of the republic.

struck another blow at liberalism imilian Harden, famous editor and bitter enemy of the Nationalists, was stabbed and beaten by two as-

ered with blood, Harden reached allegiance to the city's business.

Harden was one of the bitter-

Germany. In his newspaper, Die bitter attacks against the at- public hygiene. tempts of Monarchists to return to power. Die Zunkunft was suppressed in

1917 after the editor had charged the kaiser with responsibility for the world war. Up until that time he had bitterly arraigned im-

Extra Salespeople

will assure prompt service in all depart-

ments during the sale.

RICHMOND

New Governing Plan

RICHMOND, July 4. - With the meeting of proponents for a new ity charter in the Pillow building last Friday and further sessions scheduled during the next few change or the city government is growing. Those who met last Friday evening included George F. Black, George W. Hall, Harry W. Wernse, Mrs. K. A. Cole and Rev. Paul Little.

Manuel Moirao, 19, Rose Sedra, George R. E. Carlson, 27. Los Angeles, Elleen H. Lowney, 21, Butte Montana.

Charles F. Ribak, 26, Phoenix Ariz. Delegan, Ariz. Del

The plan is to do away with the present city council with its weekly neetings, and substitute a commision form of government with fewer United Press Staff Correspondent, officials, the officials to be employed

It is urged by proponents of the new city charter that a few of ficials giving their entire time to the affairs of the city should be the affairs of the city should be sell avenue; Miss Pearl Auglum, better able to conduct the city than 2301 Macdonald avenue; Minnie S. The Monarchist murder ring through the present arrangement, where the council members give in Germany yesterday when Max- but a small part of their time to the affairs of the city. Then, too, it is claimed that better results are hound to obtain when the city official works for the city alone, and is not forced by the fact of being Two men attacked the Liberal otherwise employed during the editor as he neared his home. Cov- week, to give divided attention and

Whittlesey will take tests in radio est foes of the Monarchists in telegraphy and swimming, and Donald Dimmock will try for merit Zunkunft, he has recently launched bodges in bird study, personal and

Prosperity in Oil Business Indicated

the Standard Oll Company on the high seans and announcement that EGBERT—June 25, to the wife of Chas. B. Egbert, a daughter.

12,000-barrel oll carrier has been a 12,000-barrel oll carrier has been the barrel of the barr assaults on the kalinst submarine warfare
den well known in clsco, a return of normal prosperity in the oil business is indicated. The new vessel must be cated. The new vessel must be clamped a 12,000-barrel oil carrier has been a sound to the wife of Manuel Amaral, a daughter.

HOFMANN—June 23, to the wife of Manuel Amaral, a daughter.

CIAMPA—July 1. to the wife of Manuel Amaral, a daughter. a 12,000-barrel oil carrier has been Consistent assaults on the kal-ser and against submarine warfare Shipbuilding company of San Franmade Harden well known in cisco, a return of normal pros-President Wilson and his peace cated. The new vessel must be completed by December. The new in America. in America.

Harden's real name is Witskowski. He comes from Semette parehts. He was an actor before he took up journalism.

completed by December. The new oil carrier will engage in the oil trade on the Pacific coast, running out of Richmond. Her dimensions are: Length, 210 feet; beam, 40
feet; depth, 16.6 feet; speed. 10
knots.

CIAMPA—July 1. to the wife of Matthew Ciampa, a daughter.

PEREIRA—June 27, to the wife of Mitchell Pereira, a son.

FITZGERALD—June 27, to the wife of Edward Fitzgerald, a daughter.

CLASS—June 30. to the wife of Emil Class, a daughter.

26 Specialty Shops

Richmond Voters

Called to Register RICHMOND, July 4. — Registra-tion for the primary election of August 29 closes in four weeks. City Clerk Faris reminds the voters of Richmond. There are only 20

getting on the register. Registration places in Richmond

follow: A. C. Faris, city hall; H. G. Stidham, 163 Washington avenue; Miss Georgie Johnson, 208 Richmond avenue; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald avenue: Miss Virginia Griffins, 420 Macdonald avenue: 15. P. Vaughan, 619 Macdonald avenue; Mrs. Marie I. Ogborn, 735 Bis-Dohrman, 1028 Porty-fifth street (Stege); John A. Miller, 610 Thirtythird street; Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 631 Bissell avenue; Hugh J. Donnelly, 4336 First street; W. E. Falconer, 2928 Barrett avenue.

BORN

MARCHETTI-June 26, to the wife his villa and fell uncenscious.

Latest reports indicated he would recover.

The attack was made in the Grunewald, near the spot where Dr. Rathenau, former minister, where the corresponding to the city's business.

Boy Scouts Seek

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Badges of Merit

RICHMOND, July 4.— Members

Of Russell Pichardson a son.

SCHINGER—June 26, to the wife of Manuel Lopez, a son.

BOTTS—June 28, to the wife of Travis Botts, a son.

SCHINGER—June 30, to the wife of Wm. E. Schirmer, a daughter, while of Richardson a son.

SCHIRDER—June 20, to the wife of Wm. E. Schirmer, a daughter, while of Richardson a son. Dr. Rathenau, former minister, was assassinated a week ago.

One of the assailants was captured. Papers found on his person showed he was a member of the "Association of National-Minded Soldiers," a reactionary and Royalist organization.

Harden was one of the bitter
Troop 1, Boy Scouts of the West of the West of Troop 1, Boy Scouts of the West of the West of Troop 1, Boy Scouts of the West of Russell Richardson, a son.

III RD—June 28, to the wife of Walter W. Hurd, a daughter.

O'NEIL June 26, to the wife of Francis A. O'Neil, a son.

ARFSTEN—June 28, to the wife of Walter W. Hurd, a daughter.

O'Neil, a son.

ARFSTEN—June 28, to the wife of John T. Arfsten, a daughter.

Thorfin Horness, a son.

SEQUENIA—June 27, to the wife of Thorfin Horness, a son.

SEQUENIA—June 27, to the wife of Thorfin Horness, a son. Joseph Sequeria a son. ZURIKER-June 27, to the wife of Julius Zuriker, a daughter, DIXON—June 29, to the wife of Lincoln Dixon, a daughter, DYEE—June 29, to the wife of Guy Dyke, a daughter.
CHAMBERLAIN—June 29, to the wife of Leon W. Chamberlain, a

RICHMOND, July 4. — With practically all of the oil fleet of SEEGAR—June 24, to the wife of CIAMPA-July 1. to the

Broadway

Births, Marriages and Deaths

Marriage Licenses

Wilfrid H. Boyce, 42, oCalinga, and Nina M. Fagan, 27, Oakland. August Olson, 33, Truckee, Hilma Erlekson, 26, Berkeley. Marmion H. Childress, 29, Flor-ence I. Yesberg, 25, Berkeley. Manuel Moirao, 19, Rose Sedra, 19, Hayward.

IN SAN FRANCISCO. Edward M. Crowe, 29, and Bertha A. Martrogiani, 35, both of Oak-

MARTINE MARRIAGES. MARTINEZ, July 3. Marriage censes have been issued the fol-Beni. 37, and Speranza Torrin, 30, both of Antonio Francesca Crockett.
Salvatore Pecci, 23, and Lucille Riccobuano, 21, both of Pittsburg.

DIED

BROWN-In Alameda, July 2, 1922 George H., beloved husband of Clara M. Brown, loving father of Mrs. B. T. Welch, Mrs. H. A. Hodes, Mrs. J. H. Jordan, George L. Melvin P. and R. M. Brown, stepfather of L. J. Hubbard, brother of Mrs. Phillip Lamp, a native of California, aged 62

Ohio, aged 78 years, 9 months and 4 days.

Funoral services Wednesday, July 5, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., under the auspices of Appomattox Post No. 50, G. A. R., at the parlors of the James Taylor Company, N.E. corner of 15th and Jefferson sis., to which friends are invited.

DAINGERFIELD—In San Leandro, Cal., July 3, 1922, Lucy H., dearly beloved wife of the late Lawrence B. Daingerfield, loving mother of Margaret Gossett, Laurence H., Alice E. and Roy Daingerfield, a native of Madison, Indiana, aged 82 years, 11 days.

Funeral services at 3 p. m. today, July 4, 1922. Interment, Gilroy, July 5, 1922.

DUGGAN—By accident on steamer De Solo, Baltimore, Md., June 23, 1922. Charles Justin Duggan, husband of Maude Duggan, father of Charles Lincoln and Lowell Duggan, and brother of Mrs Alfred

Charles Lincoln and Lowell Dug-gan and brother of Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, Mrs. John Hansen, Mrs. H. McCusker and Miss Lucy Dug-

H. McCusker and Miss Lucy Dus-gan, a native of San Francisco. Calif., aged 32 years. Funeral services and interment were held Saturday. HARRIS—In Oakland, July 3, 1922, Lillian F., beloved wife of Leon-ard H. Harris and loving mother of Leonard, Jack, Jenice, Marian and Joe Harris, daughter of Mi

native of California, aged 52 years.

BHRGS--in this city, July 2, 1922.

David M. Briggs, beloved husband of Mary A. Briggs, father of Edward, Herbert P. Cyrus, F. Briggs, Mrs. J. F. Hostrawser, a native of Ohio, aged 78 years, 9 months and 4 days

Charge Accounts

may be opened and used during the sale, as at all other times.

Save on apparel for vacations and early Fall! Come tomorrow!

Dresses in a Great Clearance Specials

-at compelling clearance prices.

Silk Hosiery, 89c

Extraordinary bargains for the woman who wants Summer whites, or browns---nure silk, semi-fashioned hose. Some have imperfections—are extremely slight.

al 89c!

Blouses, 3.95

Odds and ends, made of various heavy silks in street shades, dark and beautiful. Unusual bargains.

Silk Underwear

-for a wonderful summer supply, gowns, envelopes, slips, petticoats, vests, stepins and bloomers, at exceedingly low prices.

4.85 and 6.85

Rompers, Creepers. Aprons

Play garments in charming colors, and fine little modes for hest, some all white, some daintily hand worked, reduced to sell at

1.00, 1.45, 2.45

Summer Corsets

Cool Gracian-treco corsets, delightful, low-out satin girdles; broken lots for various figures in standard makes to be cleared at

2.19, 3.19, 5.95

Since Summer's plans include many teas, calls and week-end festivities, one needs a frock or two that will do for any occasion. Cool, draped crepes and dresses distinctively bouffant, wools and merry sports affairs are to be cleared away at sharp reductions:

1.85 Formerly

Formerly 24.85

Formerly

19.85

.39.85 Formerly

Sale of Tweed Suits

Models of unusual character, at an amazingly low price. Save your more crushable frocks and suits by wearing a trim suit of tweed when you travel, motor or gols!

Other charming tweeds have been reduced

16.45

Formerly to 75.00

23.45

Clearance of Wraps

Capes, wraps and lop coals originally priced to 35.00 Handsome wraps and coats Formerly priced to 55.00

Luxurious wraps of sills or wool 44.65

Scores of splendid offerings are not advertised. Come and see!

Breakfast Coats

Irresistible morning garments of delicate satins, pastel-shaded and French flower-trimmed. 8.95

Slippers to match Little quilted satin ones, in rose, copen and orchid, trimmed with a silky pom pom.

No washer with the returns, no exchanges during the sale—all sales final processing the sale of the sa

Special, 1.95

At sensational clearance prices

One can scarcely plan to wear fragile Summer frocks without just the dainty garden hat she needs to wear with them. Midsummer models in many levely styles.

Hats formerly to 12.50 now_ 4.95

Hats that have been 18.50 at- 9.75

Hats originally to 35.00-- 14.95

kamper and Mrs. Frank Coyle and the late Mrs. Frank Werner, a native of Kentucky, aged 31 years, 10 months, 5 days.

HENDERSON—In this city, June 30, 1922, Grace W. Henderson, beloved wife of the late Robert J. Henderson and loving mother of Walter E., John J. and Ann Edith Henderson, of 428 North st., Onkland, and Mrs. Rose Cross of Acampo. Calif. a native of Rio Vista, Calif.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday afternoon, July 5th, 1922, at 3:30 o'clock, at the large chapel of the Oakland Crematory, corner of Mather and Howe sts.

conner of the Oakland Crematory, corner of Mather and Howe sts., Oakland. Friends may call at Brown's, 2045 University ave., until 2 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, July

HIGGINS—In San Francisco, Calif., July 3, 1922, Francis William ("Patsy") Higgins, dearly beloved son of Robert 12, and Rose Hig-gins, loving brother of Margaret, Katherine, Eileen and Matthew Higgins, a native of Chicago, Ill., and 15 years.

Higgins, a native of Chicago, Ill., aged 15 years.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, July 6th, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 393 51st st., Oakland, thence to Sacred Heart church, 40th and Grove sts., where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soulcommencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

ACKSON—In this city July 3, 1922. ACKSON-In this city, July 3, 1922

JACKSON—In this city, July 3, 1922, Esther Clay Jackson, beloved wife of Edwin Jackson, loving daughter of George N. and the late Mildred Linderman of Moberly, Miss; a member of Moberly Rebecca Lodge of Moberly, Miss; a native of Missouri, aged 36 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday July 5, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st. Interment, Evergreen cemetery. morning in one of the biggest of the Claremont "farm yards" and prosented this resolution from the "Crowing Club" as evidence of the indignation by their feathered friends:
"Whereas, the residents of Clare-

ESSUP-In Piedmont Calif., July 2 1922, Robert W. Jessup, husband of Elizabeth W. Jessup and father of Mrs. Ernest B. Price, a native of New York, aged 71 years, and 11 months.

of New York, aged 71 years; and 11 months.

Notice of funeral later.

In FEHRA—In this city. July 3.

1922, Pedro La Ferra, dearly beloved husband of Lucy La Ferra.

loving father of Dominic, Pedro, Michael. Isabell and Josephine, brother of Michael and Josephine, brother of Michael, a native of

brother of Michael, a native of Italy.

Briends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, July 5th. from the Elmhursi chapel of C. N. Cooper, 9032 E. 14th st., thence to St. Louis Bertrand's church, corner 196th ave., where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repost of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

PHYLOURET—In this city, July 3, 1922, Graciese Peylouret, beloved wife of Jean P. Peylouret and loving mother of Emille, Armand, Fordinand and Alice Peylouret and sister of Mrs. Rosine Colleci and Ecrnerd Chateau and aunt of Rose Tafile, a native of France, aged

Tafile, a native of France, agod 18 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funcral Wednesday, July 5, at 9, a. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau. 2210 Webster st., thence to St. Francis De Sales church, where a requiem high mass will be offered up for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:33 a. m. Interment. St. Mary's cemetery.

REGO—In this city, July 3, 1922, Mary D. Rego, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Reis and Mrs. Frances Mullany. and grandmother of Alfred Reis, a native of Portugal, aged 72 years.

In Interment of Alfred Reis, a native of Portugal, aged 72 years.

Friends are invited to attend the Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, July 6, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., at her late residence, 2625 Adeline st., thence to St. Joseph's church, corner Seventh and Chestnut sts., where a requien high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul.

requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

SHEA—In this city, July 3, 1922. Thomas Shea, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Shea, loving father of Thomas F., James Shea, and Mrs. Marie O'Rielly, a native of Ireland, aged 76 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, July 5th, at 9 a. m. from the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave., thence to St. Colomba's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment. St. Mary's cemetery.

SHERWOOD—In this city, July 3, 1922, Florence E. Sherwood, beloved wife of William L. Sherwood and loving daughter of Arthur Battel and sister of Earle Battel of San Francisco, a native of California, aged 32 years, I month and 12 days.

Funeral notice later. For further information call Arthur Stout, Oakland 1878.

FUCTOR—In this city, July 2, 1922. Alfred Victor, loving son of Felix Victor of La., step-father of Mrs. Anna Graham of Oakland, a native of La. aged 42 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, July 5, 1922, at 2 p. m., from the parlors of Hudson & Butler, 953 8th st. Interment. Evergreen cemetery.

WISEMAN—In this city, July 3, 1922, William Edward Wiseman, heloved husband of Thomasine Wiseman and father of Herbert H. and the late Arthur Wiseman and brother of Mary, Alfred, Herbert and Charles Wiseman; a member of Bay Tree Camp No. 640, Woodmen of the World; a native of Australia, aged 60 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, July 5, 1922, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapei of the Truman Undertaking Company. Telegraph ave. at 39th st., Oakland.

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OVER ROOSTERS

War and a member of Lookout
Mountain Post, G. A. R.
Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness have
no issue to take with modern
customs and with present-day

years wed yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Waterman G. Van Ness, who celebrated their anniversary with a family reunion at the home of their daughter, Mrs. William Steffen, 1615 Arch

van Ness is 80 years of age and his wife 84. Both come of distinguished familles, Mrs. Wright being descended from revolutionary stock and Van Ness tracing his ancestry to the nobility of Holland and England, Van Ness is a veteran of the Civil War and a member of Lookout

Mexican Troops Pursue Bandits

BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME. TAMPIOO July 4. - More federal troops under command of General Sanchez moved into the oil districts here today. They came from Vera Cruz and attempted to surround bandlis under Gorogave in an effort to prevent union of those orces with others under Manuel Larraga.

"jazz." They declare that mar-ried couples must find the true values in life and live accordingly. The aged couple have five children: William Van Ness of Oakland, Albert Van Ness of Coronado, Sherman Van Ness of Beatrice, Neb.; Mrs. George Kneeland of Craig, Colo., and Mrs. William Steffen of Berkeley.

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Shoulder Pot Roast, lb. 156
Cross Rib Roast, lb. 236
Prime Rib Roast, lb. 236

Prime Rib Roast, lb. 236
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There is nothing so enjoyable as home canned fruit in the whiter time. Our low price on Mason Jars will reduce your canning costs. Pts. Mason Jars. doz......686 Mason Jar Caps, doz. 256

unteed to be ripe, at this low ntice. 15 to 30 lbs. each, lb 3c

Extra lig. Cantaloupes,

3 for 25¢ SALAD OIL El Dar Salad Oil is a pure cottonseed oil. Try it next. ZED Bran Cookies are a cottonseed oil. Try it next. health cracker, and are ulso Qt. cans El Dar Salad Oil. 456

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Helpers—all classes

Under strike conditions best explained by Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the United States Railroad Labor Board, in his statement of July 1, reading as follows:

"In the past, a man who took up the work of another who was on strike against wages and working conditions, was termed a 'stab' or a 'strikebreaker'—terms to which much opprobrium was attached.

"In the present situation, created by the strike of shoperaft workers, men who assume the work of the strikers cannot justly be reproached with such epithets.

"This is not a customary strike in which the employer tries to impose upon the employe unjust wages and unreasonable working rules. "In this case, the conflict is not between the employer and the oppressed employes.

The people of this country, through an act of Congress, signed by President Wilson, established a tribunal to decide such disputes over wages and working conditions, which are submitted to it in a proper manner. It is the decision by this tribunal against which the charge are stilled. which the shop crafts are striking.

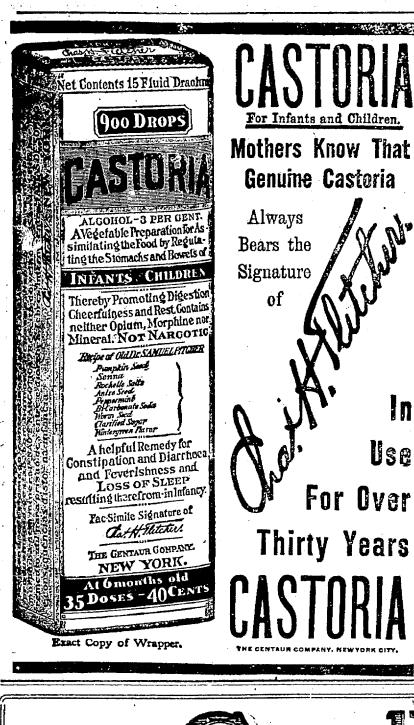
"Regardless of any question of the right of the men to strike, the men who take the strikers' places are merely accepting the wages and working conditions prescribed by a Government Tribunal and are performing a public service. They are not accepting the wages and working conditions which an employer is trying to impose. For this reason, public sentiment and full Government power will protect the men who remain in their positions and new men who may come in." Adequate provisions have been made for the full protection of all

new employees, the same as old employees who have remained loyally at work. Applicants should apply at SOUTHERN PACIFIC Employment Bureau No. 65 Market street, San Francisco, or any of the following officers: Superintendent (Third Street Station), San Francisco; Oakland Pier, Sacramento, Stockton, Dunsmuir,

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Slight irregularities in

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Rich, heavy quality in black only; 40 inches wide.

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Here is a go d weight all-

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A bargain that will be the talk

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Extraordinary savings have been planned for a day of double selling after the holiday. Come

Children's Fancy Top Socks

3 pairs for \$1.00

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Only

Various stripe patterns in

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Shirting

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inches wide.

A great bargain!

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A stirring bargain! Good weight honeycomb spreads in

several patterns; all hemmed.
Worth much more

Apron Dresses

Women's Bungalow

Crepe Bloomers

Muslin or Batiste

"Step-ins"

several patterns; all hemmed.

and ginghams.

Three-quarter mercerized socks with novelty colored

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MEN!

Flannel Shirts \$7 .89

Can you believe it?

Here they are-in

navy, gray and

khaki, full cut, well made and with two

pockets, Priced very

Embroidery 10c

Dozens of attractive pat-

terns in both wide and nar-

row designs - greatly re-

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duced.

Our regular price \$1.69

A sale among sales is this clearance of attractive slip-

over and button style apron dresses. In attractive plaids

and other fetching designs in both good quality percales

Women's Undermuslins

Best be here at 9 a. m. promptly for this!

Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the first families of Virginia, robels against the puritanical rule of her grandfather and lured by filmland, runs away to become a metion picture actress. Virginia found hereself given a very important place in a pleture by Theodera Giratton, a film star. Kitty Dalton, a friend, warned Virginia was summoned by the director and could not attend Kitty's funeral. Everything was in readiness to proceed to cleating lady, quarrels to location at San Francisco and finish the film. Then and Virginia are madly in Sanson, Stratton's leading lady, quarrels with him about Virginia, Kitty Dalton tells of her meeting Julian Thoradyke, Crazed by drick, he claimed she tried to kill him. She field. He accidentally finds her in Hollywood. Kitty fears Thorndyke will kill her, She confides in the Rev. John Storm, whom she loves. Therndyke, a drug addict, comes upon them. He draws a revolver to kill.

AUNT VIRGINIA'S HOUR OF TRIAIL The letter from Aunt Virginia a place where such things can told me that my grandfather was happen dead and buried. It was a pitifully pathetic letter.

"He died suddenly, Virginia," she like to see the great new country wrote. "He didn't have time even to out there in the west. I would like bid me goodby. He didn't even have time to change his will if he had wanted to and I am very glad that he did not for he left what he had in life interest to me, and then afterward to you. And, Virginia, strange as it may seem, the will says that if your father be alive, he is to be one of the executors. Judge Montforth is the other, "You see, your grandfather still had the deep-seated feeling that no

affairs to execute a will. "I am very lonely, Virginia. I feel like a withered tree, uprooted and thrown out somewhere without the power or inclination to root again into any soil.

woman would know enough about

"Judge Montforth has advised me to come out to you. He says that your grandfather has left me a comfortable income and that I will not be a charge upon anyone and that I can travel if I want to. Oh, Virginia, I hope you will want me to come to you. I have seen in the papers that awful thing that happened to your friend, Kitty, and am worried that you are alone in

LONDON, July 4.—(By the Associated Press.)-H. Gordon Selfridge was the host last night at

downe House, Selfridge's London residence. While the dinner was informal.

Taft made a short speech in a light vein, mingling humor with a few serious admonitions to Americans in England concerning the possibilities and usefulness of their work in restoring pre-war business relations with England and Europe

it large.
Taft said he would be the last by one government toward another. Yet, government action, unthe series of functions given in honor of Chief Justice William Howard Taft. More than a hundred Americans gathered in Y less based on eal friendship and

KILLED IN SMASH.

Man Slain While Trying to Pick Lock

James Nolan, a street car con-ductor of 1371 Hampshire street, is dead today as the result of an alleged attempt to pick the lock on the back door of the residence to minimize the importance of formal agreements, formal negotiations and formal acts of friendship he had shot and killed Nolan with a shotgun when Nolan attempted to break into his back door. Several previous attempts on the part of an unidentified man to break inported to the police.

PASADENA, July 4. — W. E. tomobile in which he was driving which organization has assumed Rogers, a Los Angeles painter, was killed here yesterday when the au-Railway train.

Portola Festival Plans Indorsed

Tentative indorsement by the old general committee, which arranged for the Portola Festival in 1913, has been given to the proposed Portola celebration in 1923, it is announced. The committee will actively spon-sor the new Portola festival if enough money is raised for the plans. The amount necessary is about \$40,000. Assurances have been given that the money will be raised, it is stated, by Harvey M. Toy, vice-president of the Northern

No Charge for Hemming



Diapers Hemmed without Charge __..

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4 to 6.



MOTHERS of little tots always find it a pleasure to fulfill babies' needs at Kahn's, but particularly so on Baby Day. That is the one day in the week when this department strives to do its utmost, both in rendering perfect service and giving the best values possible.

Cotton hose Are white finely ribbed cotton, infants' sizes, 19c

Shirts

Broken lines of infants' shirts, cotton 50c and wool mixtures, are the small sizes.

Half hose

colored striped tops, 19c some imperfect. Sizes 4 to (First floor)

Gowns

Of Nainsook-so daintily made they may be used for day or night slips-and

39c 49c

Are hand made \$1.45 manner-and think of this low price in force.

Baby bonnets low priced

Of fine white lawn, 59c are tucked and trimmed with lace or embroidery-and very lovely for so little

Infants' capes

are necessary

For they protect the tender little skins from the roughening weather touches - white cashmere, hooded-

\$3.95 ₆ \$7.45

Bath robes

are dainty They're white \$2.89 with pink or blue washable satin ribbon and finished with

Domet flannel Plain white, 36 inches wide—a quality much 35c

in demand for baby things.

frogs and cord.

Are pink, blue, white 75c sateen with Kapok filling, 12x16-inch.

Baby pillows

Baby flannel White wool, the kind 75c that wears so well and such fine quality.

Sample crib blankets Slightly imperfect; \$1.95 mixed — and an exceptional quality for this little price. (Kahn's first floor)

Crib padding Nursery padding, 32 \$1 buggies.

Bassinettes Every mother realizes \$15 these-and now here is an opportunity. They're white enamel, with the Dutch wheels and the rubber tires. Think how low the price.

Rubber sheeting The double-coated 75c waterproof, 36 inches wide.

Canton flannel Fleecy and warm, 25c white Canton flannel for all kinds of baby wear.

Embroidered flannel White wool flannel, all scalloped and hemstitched, for baby's under skirts and dainty. coals. Yard

Baby sundries Rattles, start in price at 25c. Crochet bootees, white, pink or blue, start in price at 25c. Turkish bath blankets are 98c. Infants short white coats, start in price at \$8.95.
Diapers, by the dozen, hemmed, \$1.90, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Tomorrow Is Apron Day

Aprons for all occasions at decidedly low prices

Waist Aprons **50**¢ and **59**¢

Made of gingham or percale in medium or dark shades, gored and gathered styles.

Small Bib Aprons

Of good quality checked gingham, trimmed with ric-rac braid; one large pocket.

Percale aprons, \$1.00

And gingham in small checked patterns—there are slip-on styles and those that button at the waist. A vast assortment.

1000 Aprons, **\$1.48** and **\$1.98** Mostly of gingham and chambray combined; a large assortment of styles, organdy trimmed and sashed models. Others of linene in plain and two-tone effects. All sizes.

Novelty dress aprons, **\$2.50** to **\$3.95**

Of gingham, crepe, sateen, cretonne and beach cloth, combined with organdy, pongee and chambray, ric-rac trimmed. All desired shades.

Extra sized aprons,

\$2.50 to **\$4.50** In a most complete line. Made of chambray, striped gingahm, sateen and Jap-

anese crepe. Sizes to 52.

of Women's Pumps and Oxtords

Short lines from our second floor -greatly reduced

but not in each style early

Bargain Shoe Section

Included are white kid strap pumps, patent leather strap pumps, black kid strap pumps, brown kid strap pumps, patent leather oxfords, white reignskin oxfords and white canvas sports oxfords -at an almost unheard of price for GOOD shoes.

Kahn's First 🗼 Floor

All sizes in the lot

Our regular price 98c and \$1.19 Excellent quality garments; some in the new high shades; underpriced for immediate clearance. You really should see these -Downstairs Store, Capwells

Savings of one-third are offered you on these! Of

Women's Corsets and Children's \$1.39 Girdles Sweaters Our regular price \$1.50

Our regular price \$2.95

Extraordinary values in children's fibre coat sweaters and wool tuxedos, in new colorings.

your father.

Whatever it is, dear, don't let it sadden you, for again I repeat to you, the words that your mother wrote to me just before you were

born:
"If anything should happen Virginia, when my baby comes, Virginia, don't grieve for me. For I would rather have had this one year of ife with Ralph and end it now. than to have lived on to the allotted

"Don't you want me, Virginia? I

won't be any trouble and I would

out there in the west. I would like to see the great new industry of which you are a part and perhaps

I would be of some use to you in

many ways.
"I am walting impatiently to hear

because I do not want to come, dear child, if w think that I will impede your pt ss in any way.

"You will see that I am sending you the package that your father sent your grandfather, asking him

to give to you when you were old

"I thing it contains a message from your mother as well as from

enough to understand.

your father.

threescore and ten without knowing him and his love."

It just seemed to me that I could not wait until I had written a telegram to Aunt Virginia and sent it. "Of course I want you, dear Aunt Virginia. Will be in San Francisco probably a week, but come just as soon as you can. Go directly to Los Angeles. Nothing can make me unhappy as long as I am going to have you. Wire me here, St. Francis,

when to meet you in Los Angeles. "VIRGINIA." I thought I was telling the truth when I wrote this message to Aunt Virginia-when I said nothing could make me unhappy as long as I am going to have her-and yet, if I shall live to be very old, I never can be more unhappy than I was

during the week following my mes-

For a long while I sat holding the yellowing package which Aunt Virginia had sent.

My father's hands had sealed it! My father had written across it: To my daughter, Virginia - the dearest thing on this earth to mefor her to read when she is old enough to understand.

"RALPH WINSTON." I bent down quickly and kissed my father's signature. What a joy it was to me to remember that Mrs. Chester had said that my father was a man of his word and that my mother was the love of his life! I know that if he had written that was the dearest thing to him on carth, he has written something he

At last I opened the envelope. The letter began: "To my dearly beloved daugh-

"When you read this letter, Virginia, my child, I want you to understand clearly that the only reason I am giving you up to your grandfather is because I do not think that I have long to live. If I refuse you to him now he will probably refuse to take you after I am

gone.

"I konw that you will have a good nome and loving care. To your Auth Virginia is one of God's own women—second only to your sainted mother.
"The letters that I am enclosing

are some I wrote to her before we were married and some that she wrote to me. I have not sent them all to you, my dearest, only two or three, because they are very sacred treasures of mine.

"I am, however, sending you the diary she wrote when she knew you were coming. No girl ever had a more wonderful inheritance!
"I must not write more, dearest

daughter, for if I should I would not have the strength to send you "I hope you will remember, if I

am not in the land of the living when you read this, that while life lasted I always loved you and thought of you constantly, and remember that the one hope which buoyed me up was that possibly some day I might hold my daughter in my arms again. If I am alive when you read this you may be sure that somehow, someway, sometime, I shal make that dream come true. "YOUR LOVING FATHER."

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.) Tomorrow—Old Love Letters. Sweden Gives Aid

To Her Unemployed STOCKHOLM, July 4 .- Sweden's

total appropriation for unemploy-ment during 1922 will reach 85,-000,000 kroner, or about \$22,000.-000. Government aid will be limited to those who, through no fault of their own, are without work.

Persons unwilling to work will not be helped.

The government will continue its efforts to send superfluous industrial workers to the soil, the head of each formily being given a good.

of each family being given a good-sized plot of ground.

CANOEIST DROWNED.
SEASIDE, Ore., July 4.—Herbert
S. Brown of La Camas, Wash., was drowned here yesterday afternoon when a canoe in which he and two other men were riding capsized in the surf. His two companions managed to reach shore in safety.

FIRE SWEEPS VILLAGE. PORTLAND, Ore., July 4.—Fire of unknown origin starting in a garage attached to the rear of the Knight General Store destroyed half the village of Corbett. Ore., near here and caused damage roughly estimated at more than \$30,000.

NOME CHARACTER DIES. NOME, Alaska, July 4.—Lena Walton, a famous character of the days of the gold rush in Nome and Council City, who figured in litiga-tion with Charles D. Lone, the mining operator of California and Alaska, over the Ophir Creek

mines, died yesterday.

Parade, Athletic Carnival in Afternoon Are Day's Features.

(Continued from Page One)

flaming red shirts, pulled two pleces of fire apparatus that was used in San Francisco in the early fiftles. Seated in one of the antiquated machines was Master Billie Kruse, age three years, halled as the "youngest fireman." The contingent was led by Phillip J. Diez, president of the Uniform Rank of the organization, and President Harry Krico of the Veteran Fire-

Following the national guard contingents in the line of march came the Grand Army veterans the Women's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Spanish-American War Veterans. Next in the order of march was the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the combined bands of the Oakland and San Francisco fire departments and the San Francisco Veteran Firemen.

The Shriners' band of Aahmes Temple, with the patrol, led the fraternal order section of the parade. A feature of the Shriners' representation was the "Motor Caravan to Washington, D. C., in 1923." This was a huge automobile truck upon which was constructed a section of desert sand with a tent at one side.

FRATERNAL BODIES ENTER PLOATS.

Next came the Elks' band and drill team with a large number of the members of the order in whit uniforms. An automobile float, upon which was a herd of mounted elk, brought up the rear of the Elks' section. Next came the Woodmen of the World, the Oakland Salesian band, the California Grays, Order of Redmen, Order of De Molay.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War were represented by an appropriately decorated automowallis to Washington. Next was float of the Public School Welfare League; the Elmhurst Community Club, and the Sons and Daughters of Washington.

as also the Oakland fire department, a number of leces of apfor the event.

girls when Abraham Lincoln was starting on the road to the White House paid a lasting .ribute to the great emancipator today at Memorial park, Twelfth and Fallon strects.

BRONZE BUST OF LINCOLN UNVEILED.

The tribute was in the form of a bronze bust of the martyred presiimpressive ceremonies by the Civil War, who have presented it to ple who enjoy, in some degree, our the city.

To Mrs. Anna Glud, pioneer Oakland woman, who went through the TO LINCOLN. civil war at the side of her father, masquerading as a drummer boy, sang the national anthem.

tion sang.

the principal address of the day.

"America," sung by the audience, a brief introduction by Viola S. liest and most awkward son of his by Rev. E. R. Dille, a speech of fasten the banner of freedom that later a salute to the nation's hero acceptance by Maiston Campbell, it would be safe for all succeeding president of the park board, and

an address by Georgo Catlin. The bust is a large bronze casting and has been adjudged an excellent likeness of the dead president. It is mounted on a pedesta!

Distinguished War Veteran. Marches in Oakland Parade



CHARLES E. WESTCOTT of Oroville, who is one of the two survivors of Civil War regiment. Westcolt is on the right, shaking hands with CAPTAIN WILLIAM D. SOUTH-WICK of Washington, D. C., who spent today in Oakland. In the center is H. L. RODERICK, chairman of the parade

Survival of Regiment Decimated in Famous Battle Recalls Saying of Lincoln

A distinguished visitor of Civitling Private Frank Farrer of Lis-

the float of the Eastbay Safety Wescott served in the battle of during the parade, "'A man who Council; the float of the Elmhurst Church Vacation school, upon which was a group of kiddles; the float of the Public School Welfare float of the Eastbay Safety Wescott served in the battle of during the parade, "'A man who face which we can be the parade for the parade, the parade float of the parade float o

bile float. This was followed by a fame marched in Oakland's bon, Maine.

float of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the float representing the surrender of Cornwalls to Washington. Next was said to Mashington at Washington of Western of the war or Washington. Next was said to Mashington of Western of the war or Washington. Next was said to Mashington of Western of the war or Washington. cott recalled today as he rested night that night but one other be- and I still believe him," said West- sides West-ott answered, he bq- lcott.

and Fallon streets.

Moses on the banks of the Nile, honors, and Wilson's lantic ocean, we now find every Women and Girl Workers of the section of the globe dotted by peo-

wonderful idea of democracy. TRIBUTE PAID since that initial move for freedom. was accorded the honor of unveil- Among the millions born under our ing the bust while her comrades flug, easly acknowledged as supe-

rior to every other person, is Abra-The ceremonies were witnessed ham Lincoln. If America did no by a large crowd, comprising young | more in the nineteenth century and old and veterans from all wars, than give that glorious mind and Veterans of the civil war stood side soul to the world, it there justified by side at attention with veterans its existence. He stands so high of the world war, while the aged above every other mortal of his tors find fault with our martyred members of the women's organiza- day that there can be no competi- president; they but stultify themtion to his being called the greatest selves. He is the Mt. Everett

Among the participants at the figure over born in a democracy. cousin of Abraham Lincoin, who a palace, of rich parents and amid sent a democratic people, and freewas introduced to the crowd by luxury? Quite the contrary. His Eabbi Rudelph Coffee, who made father and mother were almost unknown; poverty, hard knocks and The program started with a wild country formed part of his arly curriculum. The ugliest, lank-Murphy, chairman of the day, an day, Abraham Lincoln was destined barbecue at Lakeside park for forinvocation and presentation speech of God to stabilize and so securely generations. For such a task God cradled a babe in the wilds of Kentucky, in a section which to this day has escaped the inroads of progress and culture.

"Glorious in suffering and trial

in the small plot called Memorial as was his early life, even more so park at the intersection of Twelfth was his sudden and tragic passing to glory. Let us call to mind the "We gather here today," said example of Woodrow Wilson, who Rabbi Coffee, "on the anniversary was acclaimed on Christmas day, paratus being especially decorated of our country's independence, and 1918, as a second savior by the suspension of work." Confusion our minds run back to the earlier multitudes of Europe. Since Jesus, White haired women who were declaration of freedom spoken by no other man had won such high have resulted. Jewell said, and the posed by the employees for three What Israel commenced, America coupled with that of Christ. One themselves to be drawn from their they will establish wage rates that has continued, and the banner of year later and 'none so poor to do liberty has been carried to the four him reverence.' From the pinnacle corners of the world by the Amer- of fame, Wilson lay sick unto death ican flag. What our fathers without even the sympathy of the the letter continued. "It is lenddreamed in 1776 has now been American people. Lest fickle forgloriously realized. Instead of tune held that possible fate for 3,000,000 people enjoyin; freedom, Abraham Lincoln, God called him in thirteen struggling colonies, home at the very zenith of his imdent, which was unveiled today at along a narrow strip of the At- mortal fame. Before mud-slinging could dethrone his marvelous acts for human freedom God gave him eternal rest. His commanding achievement was to protect 'government of the people, by the people and for the people.' Having ac-"Almost 150 years have passed complished that gigantic task he sank into the loving arms of his

WOULD STRENGTHEN

LINCOLN'S IDEALS. "Oakland gladly and solemnly accepts this sacred gift and pledges itself to strengthen the ideals of Lincoln's blessed life. Let detrac-His is the completest soul God ever dom will last as long as citizens revere his memory and guard his teachings."

Hundreds of persons attended the ceremony, which was followed by

the parade. At 12:30 o'clock there was a mer service men and women, and dead was fired at the park by soldiers of Battery D of Piedmont, California Field Artillery, one of the units in the parade. LITERARY PROGRAM

HELD AT BANDSTAND.

Literary exercises began at the bandstand at 2:30 o'clock. There

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Another Big Vegetable Special

From Our Eleven Vegetable Growers

Last Saturday we sold 4000 hunches of Vegetables in one hour. Tomorrow we are going to give you another big Vegetable Special from 9:00 to 9:30-THREE Large Bunches of Fresh Picked Vegetables for . 56

MAINTENANCE OF WAY MEN SEEK TO AVOID WALKOUT

400,000 Rail Workers Wait on Eleventh-Hour Conference With Board.

(Continued from Page One) turn by Thursday under penalty of forfeiting their rights.

Employees' Chief

CHICAGO, July 4,-(By The As-Press)-"The United not the organizations of employes, striking shop crafts union, declared today in a letter to the board, answering their pronunciamento yesterday declaring they had no more standing before the board.

Reiterating their position that shopmen left their work last Saturday was with the railroads, declared the board had failed in its mediation effort.

The board, he said, "has placed itself in the position of being an arm of organized financial and employing interests which are engaged in a nation-wide campaign to reduce wages below the level of decent living, to check the rising standard of living for the American workers, to disintegrate the protective organization of the

SAYS UNIONS ARE READY TO MEET THE EMPLOYERS.

carriers and to do all in their tion in certain parts of Texas. power to reach an adjustment of the employees' grievances. By outlawing the union, the letter said, the board has "abandoned its effort to fulfill the duties imposed upon it by law."

Expressing "no desire to promote any further misguided effort of the board to hamper and prevent a fair adjustment of this dispute," the letter added that the unions would consider themselves under no further obligations to the board.

"The board has attempted to establish wages which for a large percentage of the men concerned will not provide the minimum amount found by the government officials to be necessary to maintain a worker and his family in a condition of decent living," said Jewell's letter.

BACKING OPEN SHOP IS JEWELL'S CHARGE.

When the employees went or strike over these cuts the board "attempted to bring the executives of the labor organizations into a hearing on the eve of the and disorderly suspension would about to put into effect are op-"refused to permit

posts of duty." "Now the board has attempted another disorganizing process,' ing aid definitely to the nationwide drive inauguarated by selfish, short-sighted financial interests against organized labor and in favor of the so-called 'open shop' which is, in fact, as you know, an anti-union shop. The action of the board would be comic if it were not even more tragic. POINTS FUTILITY OF

TEMPORARY GROUPS

"The board well knows that such temporary groups of employees as may be assembled for the purpose of performing the work which was being done by the organized railway employees will not in any and decency." sense represent the permanent em ployees of the railways, but will be merely company organizations subservient to the will and purpose of the management of the rail

were patriotic addresses and the Oakland municipal band played several selections. The principal speaker was Judge Fleicher A Cutler of Eureka, and two songs, by Robert Carlson of the Steindorff-Hartman Comic Opera company. Invocation was pronounced by Rev. Dille, and benediction by Rev. Father Edward P. Dempsey.

The greatest display of fireworks ever seen in the bay region will be set off over Lake Merfritt tonight. It will be possible to see the display from any part of the lake section. will be illuminated with its necklace of lights and a boat parade will add to the splendor. All the fireworks will be exploded Albert E. Carter. Among the fireworks will be the parachute flares. used by both sides during the war to pick out night patrols and raiding parties for extermination rifle and machine gun fire.

Grays Win First Prize in Parade

Prizes for the parade features were awarded as follows: First prize of \$30 in cash to the California Grays; second prize, a silver cup, was awarded to the service organization having the best representation, Letterman General Hosital Division, Veterans of Foreign Wars; cup to the best appearing uniform men's organization, Order of De Maloy; cup to the best appearing uniformed women's organization, American War Mothers; cup to the organization having the hest float, Elks; cup to the organization having the best representation, Oakland Police Department.

These prizes were awarded by the following committee of judges: Captain William D. Southwick,

Strike Success Is Held Assured By Union Chiefs

Bulletin Issued by Federation of Employees Urges Men to "Sit Steady."

"There is no question as to the success of the strike if all men will short time," a bulletin issued by headquarters of the Federation of Rallway Employees No. 114, declared yesterday. The bulletin, which was addressed to the men who have have walked out in the strike of the railway shop workers who have walked out in the wages and changed conditions of employment, also contains em-Flays Labor Board property and against the use of phatic warnings against damaging

Stationary firemen and oilers wil meet tonight to discuss a communi-States Labor Board has outlawed cation from their headquarters which declares "if your members but itself, B. M. Jewell, head of the wish to strike now, they have perfect right to do so.

A general meeting will be held tonight at the San Francisco Labor Temple of all the six striking

The striking shopmen of the he present dispute over which the Southern Pacine railroad are confronted with an ultimatum issued by J. H. Dyer, general manager of the company, in which it is stated that the men must return to work by Thursday morning, and that otherwise their places will be declared vacant.

TIME TO THINK.

The Western Pacific announced that it would issue no ultimatums until the men have had plenty of time to think the matter over." The situation is rapidly improv-

ing from the strikers' standpoint, according to L. S. Gordon, secretary of the Federation of Railway Employees of the Southern Pacific Jewell told the board they are system, who says le strike has al-'ready and willing" to meet the ready caused a freight car conges

"Skeleton" forces only are nov working in the shops of the railroads, and the North Western Pacific Railroad, operated jointly by the Southern Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, is reported to be without any workers in its shops.

Following reports that two minor freight wrecks had been caused on the Southern Facilic lines near Modesto, and that temporary re pairs had been m. de by maintenance-of-way men, J. J. Roche, general chairman of the maintenanceof-way men on the Pacific Coast, declared yesterday that "no further employment of maintenance-ofway men for regains would be sanctioned."

STATEMENT ISSUED.

An "outline statement of the position of the employees" in the controversy, was issued today by the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, in which it is stated that:

"The wage reduction which the management of the railways are principal reasons: First, because are below the cost of a decent living on the standard set up by the United States De .. tmen. of Labor; second, because they would reduce the purchasing power of wages to the 1915 level, and below the levels of ten, fifteen and twenty years ago; and third, because the wages paid for the came kind of work in outside employ "e higher than the rates now proposed for railway clerks."

The statement then quotes figures showing that railway clerks, truckers and laborers handling freight are paid from \$609 and \$1098 less than the standard fixed by the United States Department of Labor for the maintenance of a working man's family "in health

Port Costa Men All Stand Fast

POR! COSTA July 4. - Not one of the twenty men here affiliated with the striking sho craft unions has left his post, local officials of the Southern Pacific said today. Five men employed at Crockett as car repairers left their posts and as far as known are the only strikone by Elfrida Steindorff and one ing Southern Pacific men in Contra i Costa.

Should the maintenance of way men order a strike between 89 and 100 men mployed here would be affected, company officials said.

Firemen and Oilers Go Out in Nebraska

OMAHA, July . - Stationary engine firemen and ollers in the Northwestern shops at Council from a barge in the center of the Bluffs, Iowa, went out on strike lake, according to Commissioner last night. They had not been albert E. Carter. Among the fire- joined by any others this morning, but indications were that their ranks would be increased before-the

Alameda Celebrates At Neptune Beach

Alameda celebrated the Fourth at Neptune beach, where singing and speeches made up the program. Tonight there will be a fireworks display. A historical dancing pageant under the direction of Vivienne Tweedie will be a feature.
In San Francisco one of the features of the day was a field and track meet at Crissy field. Fireworks will be set off at night.

Nebraska Governor Assembles Officers

OMAHA, July 4. - Governor Samuel R. McKelvie has issued a call to peace officers in sixteen communities affected by the railroad shopmen's strike to send representatives to a conference in Lincoin Friday on preservation of law chairman; Walter G. Manuel and J. and order while the strike is in brogress,

LITTLE VIOLENCE IS REPORTED IN WESTERN FIELD

sit steady in the boat for a very Protection Is Demanded by Non-Union Crews in Lower San Joaquin Valley.

> LOS ANGELES, July 4.-Reports of violence growing out of the strike of shopment were received from various California and Arizona points today, according to a statement issued here by A. G. Wells, vice-president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway.

These reports were that two men employed to replace strikers had "man-handled" at Fresno, been Cal.; one "threatened with death" at Winslow, Arizona, and one beaten, another put on a street car and ordered to go home, and eight others intimidated at Bakersfield,

The foreman of the Santa Fe shops at San Bernardino, Cal., was said to have sent a message here, stating the newly employed shopmen declared they would not report for work Wednesday unless given better protection. They were said to charge that union pickets were threatening them and that 35 special deputy sheriffs, appointed from union ranks, were co-operat-

ing with the strikers. Officials of the Union Pacific system said they had employed a few additional experienced men today, and that with these, the men who had not obeyed the strike order and others who had returned to work yesterday and today, they had moved all trains, freight and passenger, on schedule. They reported no disturbance.

Southern Pacific officials, also, stated "a few more" strikers had returned to work, and that they had been able to employ a number of experienced shopmen, who were NOT members of the union. They said they had no trouble in moving trains and had heard of no picketing and no trouble affecting their lines.

Wells said the strike was only 75 per cent effecti on all the Santa Fe lines.

G. E. Killmer, secretary-treasarer of the Joint Federation of Railroad Workmen, declared the strike was 98 per cent "perfect," and no reports of violence had been received at les headquarters

Striking Shopmen Parade Richmond

RICHMOND, July 4.—Several undred striking shopmen paraded down Macdonald avenue this morning in observance of the Fourth. The turnout of residents to watch the parade was not heavy, since most of the people who could get away over the holiday did so.

There are approximately 600 strikers have started picketing the Santa Fe shops, maintaining three

daily shifts of eight hours each. No disturbances of any kind have been reported since Saturday morning when the shopmen walked out. The picketers are on the job to see that no strikebreakers appear at the shops, but there is no disposition to be anything but peaceful.

The strikers meet every afternoon in the Labor Templ, where plans for the following day are formulated. The men are being kent in close touch with developments as reported from Eastern headquarters of their organizations

Promises Clemency To Ex-service Men

SUPERIOR, Wis., July 4 .- Governor J. J. Blaine, Wisconsin an-nounced in an address here today that he would extend executive clemencs to every man in Wisconsin prisons "who can trace his directly or indirectly to cause arising out of the service to

his country.
"No partisan considerations, no attempts at intimidation by political conferences will drive me from that purpose." Governor Blaine

"Executive clemency has been granted to twenty-five ex-service men and denied to none," he con-

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THREE-MINUTE TALES by ad Schuster TWO MARIES

ITTLE MARIE, whose name was the same as that of the gracious princess who was to be married within the week, lifted one of many petticoats to tear-stained eyes. She was hungry and a boy had snatched away the big bun her mother had given her for the

noon lunch. There were many people in town and there should be those who would give alms to a girl. Perhaps they would, Marie thought, if it were not for the soldiers who were everywhere and allowed no one to stop. Marie had never seen so many soldiers and the town had never been so gay. Yet there was no one who would give her the money which was needed at home.

Home, the girl told her troubles to a mother who patted her

"Never mind," the mother said. "When the wedding is over and the danger is past there will be celebrations in Belgrade and the people will dance in the streets. See, I am making flowers which you and I will sell, It will be better than begging and we can see all of the merry making."
In the street the children

talked of the coming event. "There are two rows of soldiers all along the curbs," one said, "and their guns are loaded and hayonets ready. It is said," and the small informer whispered the words to fine effect, "they are afraid someone will try to hurt the king and his bride,

Because Marie's clothes were patched and old she had small part in the grand weddings the children rehearsed in the littered courts behind their homes. Fine ladies of youthful imagination snubbed the flower girl and once, when she joined in a court procession, she was chased home by a retinue who forgot dignity long enough to send her scurrying into the arms of her mother. Some of these ceremonies were interrupted by conscientious soldiers who caw in a group of children one of the crowds they had been ordered to disperse.

I the day before the wedding the orders came that all windows must be kept closed, no one could carry a package or camera, even, on the street, and the children must stay in the house or back courts. The appearance of a soldier sent the small population running in fear for the doors. The day of th wedding of the princess arrived.

Marie, on the outskirts of a small group of boys and girls, watched the game of makebelieve and turned a brave face to the occasional taunts directed at her. Three soldiers rounded the house and the wedding party, hemmed in a corner of the court, could not escape. The soldiers stood with legs apart and eyed the frightened children. "This one," said the leader,

pointing to Marie and one of the men picked her up and car her away. She did not see that one of them stopped in her house to speak to her mother and her terror was so great it was some-time before she realized the man who carried her was telling her not to be frightened. Behind, the with open children stood mouths and stared. Through the ranks of soldiers

and the crowds on the street the soldier hastened with the girl.
"Come now," he said, "be brave
and act the little lady." They were in front of the palace and there on the balcony was the princess. All eyes were on the royal bride and the girl saw her throw something down to the crowd

"Wheat and sugar," said 'the "It means a good soldier.

HE princess disappeared. The soldier led the girl to the great door and turned her over to a man in gorgeous uniform. Pretty soon, Marle decided she would awaken and there would be her mother making paper flowers. She did not wish to wake up, so she shut her The man in the uniform shoved

her forward and she stumbled, In front of her a woman, a fairy woman, was kneeling. The dream was complete when this woman kissed the dazed girl and smiled with an understanding of her bewilderment. Then a dress, a marvelous dress, was handed to

NON-AFFILIATED MEN REPORTED TO BE IN WALKOUT

Ten Per Cent of Men Who Quit in Oakland Said to Be Non-Union.

Fully 10 per cent of the men who have walked out of the Oakland railroad workshops are not affiliated with any of the organizations involved, but have none the less declared their absolute solidarity with the strike, J. C. Goad of the Federated Crafts declared today.

Gond predicted that the Southern of the strike situation in the East-bay territory, stated that the non-affiliated men are receiving the same rates and benefits from the strike organization as the affiliated vorkers.

Goad predicedt that the Southern Pacific company's ultimatum, callng upon the men to return to work by Thursday morning, would be

vithout effect. W. L. Dolan, secretary of the Federated Shop Crafts, said that wages of the foremen in the railway shops had not been reduced. This, he charged, was part of a policy on the part of the railroads to avail themselves of the services of the foremen in an effort to break the strike. Dolan claimed that several foremen had joined the ranks of the strikers.

Strikers Ask to Guard Property

MARTINEZ, July 4. — Repre-senting the 500 Santa Fe men at Richmond who have gone on a strike, a committee of ten strikers oday waited upon Sheriff R. R. Veale and asked that he appoint 20 to 25 of their men to act as watchmmen of the Santa Fe property to prevent a y possible damige. Following a conference with the men, the sheriff announced that ne had told the committee that if they would submit the names of the men they want deputized to the Santa We master mechanic at Rich-mond and he approved them, the nen would be vested with authority to act as eputies. Charles Borba and Joseph Eichar were the spokes-

nen for the strikers' committee. Yesterday the sheriff received requests from Santa Fe and Southern Pacific officials that eight men be deputized, four to act at the San Pablo, wells of the Santa Fe and four at Port Coma.

Boston & Maine Men Go Back on Jobs

BOSTON, July 4. - Two hundred allroad shopmen who walked out Saturday will report back to their jobs with the Boston & Maine rail-

Most of the repentant men are machinists and car cleaners. They were given back their old jobs without any loss in rating. The men told the officials they forced to leave their posts Saturday at, thinking it over Sunday and esterday, reached the conclusion they were in the wrong.

Retired Officer's Funeral Is Held ALAMEDA, July 4.—The funeral

of George Brown, retired detective sergeant, who died Sunday afternoon, will be held tomorrow after-Brown was retired from active duty with the rank of sergeant in 1919. Since that time has has been serving as messenger for the of Alameda. Death

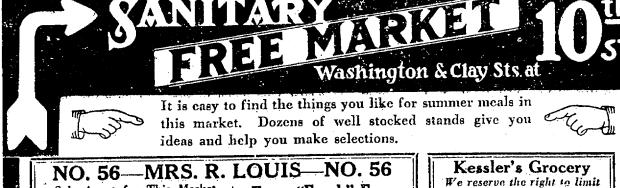
caused by complications following

an attack of influenza last No-Marie and the girl was taken

away. The soldier brought Marie home to a proud mother and left a gift of money in her hands. Marie was allowed to wear her dress that night and they did not go out with the flowers.
"Tell me," asked Marie, "why did the fairy lady give me the

dress?" Then the mother told her the story of the ancient rites, customary for centuries of Balkan weddings. "Always," she said, "the new queen kisses the daughter of a peasant and gives her a dress which she has made with her own hands." Why, the fairy lady was the

queen, now! It was quite too much for Marie. Tomorrow-The Gold Bird. (Copyright, 1922.)





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"PONDS" COLD or VANISHING CREAM: 49c BOSTON CLOTHES (Main Floor) BRUSHES: Each 15c

And you'll find a good number of them on this page for Wednesday sclling, especially among the "EARLY MORNING HOT ONES." You know, Folks, that July is the month we push our spring and Summer merchandise, so as to get ready for Fall. Every day this month we expect to make a gain over last year's volume of business of a thousand dollars or over, and to do this WE MUST OFFER YOU UNUSUALLY GOOD BARGAINS EVERY BUSINESS DAY. Watch for them. They will be worth while. Come carly for these tomorrow. WHITTHORN
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CIGARETTE CAUSE | History of Human Race Finds True Interpreter

By E. van LIER RIBBINK.

A doctor of philosophy comes from though the doctor of philosophy comes from Such, in brief, has been the

automobilists for aid, but all American career of Willem Hen-ignored her summons to help. 4 drik van Loon, now of New York,



Here's to you's your wonderful cossee" This is the toast of the delighted guest who has been served a smacking good

The Quality Offee of America

It has been said of van Loon, in respect to his genius, which not only inspired him to write this the Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek report the bloodily suppressed revo-roads Sunday and was extinguished lution of 1906, and coming back to abled him to illustrate it with most forceful pen pictures, sometimes tragic and often comic, that he is perhaps the only doctor of philosophy in the world who could go a job as a cartoonist or comic artist on a newspaper.

It has been pointed out that philosophers and doctors of that complex subject usually are serious-minded gentlemen, whose ideas of festive recreation would

be to memorize a dozen or so chapters of Aristotle. But it is different with van Loon. Give him an interesting historical subject to discuss, a pencil, a piece of paper or bristol board—even a more or less clean tablecloth has een known to suit his purposeand van Loon is perfectly happy!
When one bears this characteristic in mind, it is easy to understand how a man like van Loon, who is able to visualize the historical events he describes, as if he were an interested spectator at an elaborate stage production, has given to these historic events and personages an interpretation, by means of his deft pen-and-ink sketches, such as is depled to many a painter in oil with several feet of canvas at

his disposal.

DRAWINGS ARE QUAINT.

Van Loon has illustrated his book with numerous quaint little drawings, and with animated maps. Thus he shows a map of the ascent of man from jellyfish and invertebrate, touching at the wayside stations of fish, amphibian, reptiles and mammal, until at last the elimax is reached by the first being that walked upright. Then there are most convincing animated maps dotted about with figures of prehistoric man, showing how man-kind became distributed over the earth, and how it moved back into the "descrited plains of Europe," following the periods of glaciers and ice. The book also contains the first convincing picturized theory, showing the only possible way in which the Pyramids can have been built. Especially interesting are van Loon's sketches of the so-called Sumerian "picture-letters," drawn with a nail into bricks by the ancients, and showing how humanity first learned to write.

The many wanderings of the Jews are graphically described in a few powerful lines of the pen, giving a clearer idea of the movements of the tribes over the Sinaic promised land. ments of the tribes over the Sinaic peninsula into the promised land, than we have ever been favored with. Then there is that wonderful map called "The Story of a Word," showing how the "mother" name originated in the Sanskrit "Mata," meaning "to make," and how it subsequently held its own how it subsequently held its own in every Caucasian tongue.
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interesting map demonstrating the Barbarian invasions, all help to explain why the literary world of two continents swears by the beards of its prophets that the history of the human race has at achieves his big punch!

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Carthage; of "How the City of last, found a worthy interpreter.

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FORMER JUDGE IS CONVICTED OF WIFE'S MURDER

Utah dan Burned Woman to Death to Collect Insurancè, Charged.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 4.2-Omer R. Woods, a former probate judge in Idaho, today stands convioled of the murder of his wife, Marietta Woods, who was burned to death as she lay in bed in the Woods apartment home here last January 9. It was the contention of the prosecution in the trial that \$16,000 life insurance.

The Superior court jury, Which returned the verdict against Woods, reported its decision at 12:30 a.m. today and sentence will be passed July 11.

The jury verdict was murder in the first degree, and as there is but one penalty for that offense im-posed in Utah—that of death— Woods, on July 11, will be asked to state by which method he will die. In case he makes no decision the court decides upon either hanging or shooting, the two execution methods of the state.

Testimony at the trial of Woods was of a most startling nature. Evidence brought out that the dead woman's hands and feet had been fied and her body thrown upon the oil soaked bed.

Woods defense was that his wife had been murdered by two burglars who ransacked the apart-

Train Hurls Auto Into Pole : Man Safe

wreckage and the latter was found to have escaped unhurt,

MOTOMETER IS STÖLEN. ALAMEDA, July 4.—Thieves took the motometer from the front the car of Harold Christensen, 1233 Post street, last night



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was helpless. Mr. James H. Allen of Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenrhu, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenrhu decisively conquers this worst of all diseases. and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance. All druggists can supply

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and "The Princess Whom None children from the Allendale playground in Mosswood park- on Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. "How the Indians Planted Powder" will be BERKELEY, July 1.—William J.
McGraw, 482 Fortieth street, Oakland, narrowly escaped death at 2 clock this morning when a cut-down automobile which he was driving was struck by a Southern Pacific, train at Adeline and Wolsey streets. The force of the collision series the street. The auto hit and electric light pole, branking off the pole at its base. Officer C. K. They extricated McGraw from the was found wreckage and the latter was found.

Indians Planted Towder" will be enacted by the boys of Mosswood playground. Folk dancing will be contributed to the program by Longfellow, school playground. The forthightly out-of-door entertainment will be offered under the general direction of Mrs. E. A. Hollington: The program is one of a series of Thursday dramatic entertainments sponsored by the recreation de-partners.

Marion Clark has been cast for the role of the Pied Piper. Besides the big cast of townspeople, rate and children, the following will appear in prominent parts: Alberta March, Florence Dries, Margaret McDonald, Lucille Mc-Margaret McDonald, Lucille McCarty, Audrey Cummings, Florence McCalian, Marel Reis, Sadle Morse, Roberta Long, Mildred Doty, Edna Ashland, Dorothy, Strathron, Ruth Dries, Pauline Friel, Ardie Cummings, Winifred McGrath, Agnes Mathieson, Elleen Albers, Evelyn Seimer, Augusta Jardin.

Nine young people will present the story of the "Princess Whom No One Could Silence." They are: Lyie Dickson, Paul McCarty, Leslie Van Lean, Desideros Szekaney, John Dickson, Edward March, Ardis Cummings, Willie Glassman and Albert Wolf.

The municipal costume and tearooms in the old Moss mansion will be open for inspection.

"Cinderella" and "A Tramp and Night's Lodging" have been

a Night's Lodging" have been chosen for the plays which will be presented on Saturday in Chabot hall at the "children's hour." In the "Cinderalia" cast will be. Mona Agard, Helen Ruth Hayne, Blanche Gommo, Frances Moore, Rear Christensen, Thomas Efstrat, Bernice Mullarky and Jean Douglas. Martha Huntley, Gertrude Neubert and Mildred Ritter will produce the second play. Groups children from Fremery, Fruitvale and Longfellow school playgrounds will appear in folk dances. The music vill be furnished from the public school orchestral lasses under the direction of Albert Humphrey.

German Baron Given Life for Treason

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BERLIN, July 4.—Baron Leo Prechting yesterday was found guilty of high treason and sentenced to life imprisonment in Munich on the charge that he had been in constant communication with French Minister Dard in Munich and was striving for separation of South Germany from North Germany by French occupation troops. The proposed dividing line, according to the charge, was to follow the river Main.

Charities' Ward Is Killed by An Auto

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Ben Lugo, 26. Bernice street year-old ward of the Associated Charities, was crushed to death to-day by an automobile truck at Thirteenth and Harrison streets. He was playing with a group of youngsters. They started across the street. The Lugo boy was the last to cross and became confused by the approach of two machines. He was struck by the truck, which was driven by Bruce Stins, 2070 Sutter street, an employee of the Guerin

Engine Runs Down

Crowd; Three Killed ASHBURY PARK, N. J., July 4.—
Three persons were killed and four seriolisty injured when an engine and tender of the Pennsylvania railroad fan into a crowd of newspaper dealers at the Main Street station here early today. The dead: J. Q. Harrison, Asbury Park; John Heckle, Asbury Park; George Serbert, Jersey City.

Second July Fourth Rain in 43 Years

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SACRAMENTO, July 4.—Sacramento had a trace of rain this morning. It is the second time it has rained here on the Fourth of July in: 43 years.

COMPANY FOUNDER DIES. DES MOINES, Town, July 4.-Lowell Chamberlain, founder of the Chamberlain Medicine Company here, died Tuesday morning in Pasadena, Cal., according to word received by relatives.

Tribune Juveniles Will Give Performance; Youngsters

All members of The TRIBUNE'S unt Elsie and 60,000 Clubs are dvised to be on their best beha-ior and to get rendy for the big free vacation moving picture and juvenile show, which will be staged next Saturday morning at the American theater.

Every boy and girl from ten to sixteen years old in Onkland, Berkeley and Alameda, who are not members of the clubs also are invited to attend, so as to be able to see for themselves what good times the members of the clubs have.
The TRIBUND will have the fol-

Are Welcome.

Juvenile Troupe on hand to help anuse: Milma Bradbury, Harold Joseph Perry, Evelyn Grace Cavanatigh, Bernice Claire Jahnigen, June Savage, Bernice Blundon, Shiriey Ives and the "Five Adorables," Rose Cohen, Eleanor Daneri, Bernice and Josephine de Pasquale and Kathleen Hampton, who are to appear in a special singing and dancing act coached by singing and dancing act coached by Drina Gage. The new members, who are to take part, are Annabelle McCloud and Donna Dunbar, two clever little performers.
There will be two pictures, in-

Ruding a comedy.

The doors of the theater will open at 9:15 sharp and the show of the ogvernment of Oaxas starts at 9:30, so be on hand early trying to save the famous starts at 9:30, so be on hand early trying to save the famous Great tree of Tule," which appears to be been of the Aunt Elsie and 60,000 Clubs should either be accompanied by their mothers or older brothers and sisters. The TRIE- UNE also has something special in the way of an announcement to make at this show, which will be the solution of the first show. make at this show, which will be of interest to every boy and girl

BOSTON, July 4.—The fact that residents of rural communities are no longer satisfied with an education inferior to that offered to city The general session was called to order in the assembly hall of Me-which

the country present. President Williams was presented with a gavel and block, the handlwork or the students at the Omaha Technical high school.
Miss Minnie J. Nielson, superintendent of public instruction of schools of North Dakota; United States Commissioner of Education John J. Tigert and Peter A. Mortenson, superintendent of Chicago schools, were among the speakers.

Trying to Save Life of Tree 800 Years Old

MEXICO CITY, July 8. - Expert horticulturists, at the request of the ogvernment of Oaxaca, are

Trinity Sunday was definitely es- from aggression, ablished in 1334.

Lord Robert's

Washington Disarming Pact May Be Extended

Press).—Three projects for general world disarmament were placed before the temporary mixed commis-sion of disarmament of the League populations, and the necessity of Great Britain at the commission's more, and better professional training for teachers, were the central ideas voiced yesterday at the chairman, M. Viviani, of France the first official sessions of the latest that the disturbed ponantial meeting At the examinary for the control of the co annual meeting. At the evening imposed the greatest caution on all session Miss Charles O. Williams, the powers who were considering president of the association, de-livered her presidential address on declared that the league must make "The Democratic Awakening and some definite progress toward world Professional Education." disarmament in the near future. chanics Building with more than the British admiralty, calls for ex-Washington armament limitation treaty to fifteen other powers who were not signatories of the Wash-ington pact, thereby making the Washington agreement universal. The plan, which was laid before the commission yesterday afternoon by representatives of the admiralty, British naval experts. It is in the form of a treaty. After a short discussion it was decided to refer it to the naval section of the per-

RATIO BASIS SUGGESTED. naval reductions.

from old age. The tree is helieved to be 800 years old. Cortez and his soliders slept under its military and fixed agreement, naval, are made. military and aerial, in return for All disputes as to the meaning which all the powers are to enter and effect of the treaty, except in into a pact to protect each other deciding whether armaments

PARIS, July 4 (By the Associated a permanent military commission to be the active controlling authority, subject to approval by the council of the League of Nations. The commission would determine whether the contracting powers were comthe other nations should take to ald the state so menaced.
These measures would be binding

upon the aiding powers when approved by a three-fourths majority

PLAN IS OUTLINED. The plan divides the world into four regions-America, Europe, proved by the league council. The determined in advance and con-stantly checked up, and if any nation exceeded the amount of armament allowed under the agreement it would be subject to sus-pension from the protection and to penalties provided for under ar-ticle XVI of the covenant of the

League of Nations. The reduction would apply to naval, military and air forces. The second plan, proposed by Nations, and the United States, Ger-Lord Esher, calls for land dis- many and Russia, are eligible to armament on a ratio basis similar enter into the proposed agreement, to the ratio system worked out for and any of these might adhere to naval reductions.

The third scheme was suggested should approve such action and if

ceed the amount allowed shall be Lord Robert's plan provides for submitted to the permanent court

of international justice for final de-

FOLLOWS WASHINGTON PAOT The plan submitted by Lord Esher is only in outlined form. It provides for a ratio similar to that stipulated in the Washington agree-

ment.
Lord Echer's plan gives the tentative ratios as follows, each unit representing 30,000 men:

France, 6 units; Italy, 4; Poland, 4; Czecho-Slovakia, Great Britain, Greece, Jugo-Slaviaka, Holland, Rumania and Spain, 3 each; Belgium, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland, 2 each; Portugal. one unit, and Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Hungary to retain their forces as fixed by the peace treaties.

These ratios would apply only to purposes. The ratio agreement the last two weeks, prohibition of-would be effective two months after ficers here announced. The liquor being signed by all the participants had been siphoned from the bar-and would continue for ten years. rels, officers said

Ex-Service Men's Hospital Site Sought

Charles E. Forbes, director of the veterans' bureau, has arrived here to discuss with the Chamber of Commerce plans for the construction near Los Angeles of a \$3,500,-000 tubercular hospital projected by the government for expervice

en. The plans call for a hospital with 500 beds. Colonel Forbes said about 250 acres of land would be eeded as a site.

THIEVES GET WHISKEY. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 4. -fore than 100 barrels of whiskey the home forces. Each nation would be free to determine the number stolen from the Bond Brothers necessary for colonial and overseas distillery at Lawrenceburg within

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Children's Heavy Ribbed

Children's genuine Parkni

Lisle Finish HOSE 250
—All sizes. Pair.... 250

Infants' LISLE SOX—Fan-

cy colors, fashioned 25c

Men's NATURAL GRAY

SOX. Pair..... 12½C

Men's Lisle Finish DRESS

light and dark, yard

FANCY AMOSKEAG

DRESS GINGHAMS,

sale price, yard

wood percales, 122c

CASHMERETTE

SCHOOL HOSE.

All sizes. Pair....

Sport Skirts Flannels Serges Baronet Satins Fancy Weaves, Etc., Etc. Second Floor

of styles and colorings — Grouped together for fast selling at, only—

Men's Blue Chambray WORK

Extraordinary value in a

SUITS garment

Ladies' Summer RIBBED

VESTS.. 15c **BOYS' DRESS SHOES**

BATH TOWELS-Large size, 19x88.... TURKISH BATH TOWELS-Sizo 18234. Sale price, 15 EXTRA HEAVY BLEACHED TURKISH BATH TOWELS— Heavy, soft absorbent towels. Size 19x38.... 19c

ALUMINUM!

o-quart PRESERVING ALUMINUM RETTLES 69c 6-quart PRESERVING 69c 69c 89c

I-quart CONVEX 69c KETTLE with covers.

10-inch ALUMINUM FRYING PANS SAUCE PAN SETS t, 1½ and 2 qts., set. 11-inch ALUMINUM ROUND ROASTERS. 0-quart ALUMINUM

PERCOLATORS
10-quart CONVEN
POTS, with cover(Basement)

BARGAINS

Ladies' genuine DURHAM HOSE, white and 12½ cordovan. Pair... 12½ c

genuine Durham Black Lisle Finish HOSE, Pair.....

Ladies' genuine BURSON HOSE - Black, white and cordovan. 23c Pair Ladies' Pure Silk Fashioned HOSE.

Children's White RIBBED

Pair ,

HOSE—All sizes to 10c

MUSLIN-

Sale price-

IMPORTED VACUUM BOTTLES—Keep your drinks cool in summer and warm in

silk stripes.

1 36-inch HOPE BLEACHED Men's Silk Ties Attractive patterns with wide, flowing On sale at only . 49c Men's Mercerized Silk Ties

in neat designs. On sale at 49c

high-grade Shoes

Men's Munson Army

Last Work Shoes

on sale at-

MEN'S QUALITY

DRESS SHOES

in kid and calf, mahogany and

black; Goodycar welt soles; all

new and comfort lasts-

LADIES' KID OXFORDS in

black and brown kid; mili-

tary rubber heels. \$1

36-inch UNBLEACHED CHEESE CLOTH-TAIN SCRIM-

yard 36-inch FANOY CURwhite and ecru, yard ...

yard

\$12.50 ou sale at-

LADIES' FELT SLIPPERS-Pad-

soles; military heels; assorted

VAS SPORT OXFORDS-

pair

Drapery

LADIES' NEW, STYLISH LOW SHOES-The very newest in high

CHILDREN'S TAN MARY JANES

Cretonnes Sale price, yard 5c

36-inch

30-inch FANCY STRIPED SPORT CREPES, yard SHOE BARGAINS!

SOX.

Pair.....

grade shoes, in patent, kid and calf, In all the new strap and sandal ef-

\$1.35

outer soles, grain leather in-Children's White Canvas LITTLE GENTS'-Sizes 0 to 131/2. Pair \$1.75 Strap Slippers lvory soles. Size. YOUTHS'-814 to 11, pair BOYS'-**BOYS' RUSSET TAN**

LADIES' FELT SLIPPERS—Rad-ded Moccasin soles, in blue, Oxford, herem, black. Ribbon trimmed. brown; black. Ribbon trimmed.... LADIES' WHITE CANVAS STRAP SLIPPERS One and two-strap models, Ivory \$1.69 **OUTING SHOES** (So-Called Scout Styles)
Oak soles, grain 1.40
leather insoles; Sizes. Pair LADIES' FANCY TRIMMED WHITE CAN-VAS SPORT OXFORDS—
Ivory soles, military heels; all sizes \$1.95 MEN'S SIZES 6 to 10. Sale price All Leathe

SHIRTS

well-made, heavy quality shirt; double stitched throughout;

Men's	Heavy	
		75c
	Genuino Vork	
Men's	Vork Extra	Heavy
Black Work	Drill Shirts	75c
Men's Percal	Madras o Dress	and Shirts,
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sizes .		77.1

Ladies' Genuine Fitrite Summer Ribbed UNION

CALIFORNIA HONEYCOME In mahogany and black. English and Blucher lasts; oak

FOR HOMELESS IN BERKELEY

Children's Society Official Makes Appeal for the City's Children.

BERKELEY, July 4.-Miss Cecil Mossbacher, children's agent of the Berkeley Welfare Society, today made an appeal for help in giving home environment to four children.

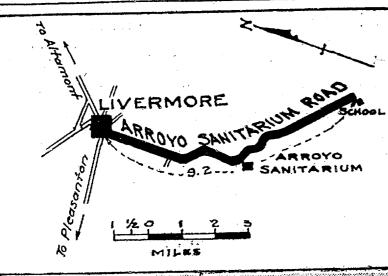
Two brothers, ages eight and eleven, both American-born and of good family, whose mother is dead and father is negligent of his duties, are now without homes. The society, which Miss Mossbacher represents, will pay \$17.50 per month for the care of each child and will provide clothes and med-

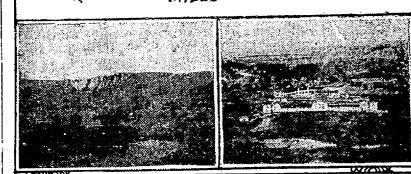
ical attention.

Two orphan boys of 15 years also desire country homes, where they may work in return for room board and clothes and be allowed to continue their schooling. Our ideal is to place children in families rather than in institutions and thus make them an es-sential part of some household,

explains Miss Mossbacher.
Miss Mossbacher asks that persons interested in these children communicate with her at the Berkeley Welfare Society, 2120 Grov street, telephone Berkeley 9434.

BOY DISAPPEARS. SAN LEANDRO, July 4.—Notice has been received at the city marshal's office of this city of the disappearance of 5-year-old Walter Scott, son of Edwin F. Scott, of 196 Cambridge avenue, yesterday afternoon. The boy left his home about 2:30 p. m. and has not yet been found. Path to Picnic Pleasures Is Arroyo Sanitarium Road





Motorists eager to get away from the crowded highways will find delightful picnic spots along the Arroyo Sanitarium Road, beyond Livermore. The country is little traveled by the holiday throngs. A glimpse of Arroyo Sanitarium, the Alameda County Tuberculosis Hospital, is shown, together with a view of Del Valle Farm, opened on Saturday as a sunshine farm for undernourished children by the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association. The two institutions are passed by this picturesque road.

"There are few roads in Ala spots than what is known as The meda county which afford more Arroyo Sanitarium," asserts easily accessible or prettier picnic George Posey, county surveyor.





To Begin Tomorrow---

Our Great

July Clearance Sales

An Absolute Outclosing of All Earlier Season Merchandise

Tremendous Reductions to Effect | Majority of Instanan Immediate Disposal

Prices in the ces Below Manufacturer's Cost

Our Great July Dress Clearance

A sensationally low priced outclearing of earlier season women's and misses' street, afternoon, dinner and evening dresses in silk crepes and wools. One of the season's best opportunities to secure an exclusive frock at an exceptional saving.

This choice collection includes Canton Crepes, Crepe Romas, Piquetine, Kasha Cloth and exquisite combinations of georgette and wool or crepe and wool; in a splendid range of the colors most wanted now. There are in almost every instance only one of a kind.

A limited number of three-plece suits also included in this offering.

Women's and Misses' Coats to Go

Broken lines from our regular stocks of high grade I. Magnin & Co. quality coats, in a wide variety of splendid fabrics and styles. Included are Marvellas, Panvelaines, Velangora, Pandora

and Cashimere Radiant. TWO MARVELOUS GROUPS OFFER A PHENOMENAL CHOOSING.

\$56.75.....for coals formerly \$79.50 to \$98.50

Final Clearance of Suits

Our entire stock of women's and misses' early season suits will go in these groups at quick disposal reductions.

\$16.75	for \$39.50 to \$45.00 navy and black twills.
\$26.75	black twills.
\$46.75	for \$69.50 to \$98.50 coverts and navy and black twills.

Our Entire Stock of Tweed Suits

Right in time for the summer vacation season—for travel, sport and general wear. About 75 in all. In the correct tweed shades. Regularly up to \$85.00

Remember these are I. Magnin & Co.'s Tweed Suits. The suits of distinctive style, line

and making. Sizes mainly 14 to 36.

WOMAN SEEKING CONGRESS SEAT

COWETA, Okla., July 4 .- Standng on the site where the first missionary school in the old Indian country was established, and where her mother, a teacher in that school, met her father, Miss Alice Congress member, opened her campaign here today for the Republicar renomination to represent her district. Speaking under the auspices of two fra-ternal orders, Miss Robertson reit erated that her only platform was "a Christian, an American and a Republican."

She opened her address with a scriptural passage, which she read from a large B'ble. Miss Robertson declared she had never made and never would make a pre-elec-tion promise. She added that circumstances could easily make it impossible to keep promises hon estly. The beaker defended her opposition to the cash bonus for soldiers on the ground that the nation is not financially able to carry out an extensive bonus pro-

Her own war record, she asserted, was proof that she had supported "the boys".

BABY CARRIAGE FOR SIX. LEWISHAM, Eng., July 1.—The ewisham Guardians have ordered baby carriage large enough to carry six children at a time.

Posey, whose work takes him into is earnestly seeking to educate Alameda county motorists to the beautiful spots of the county, most of which, he declares, lie off the main travelled roads.

"The Arroyo Sanitarium Road," said Posey, "is really one of the little travelled roads of the county. It extends from Livermore to the sanitarium and on to the Arroyo school house, a distance of about ne and one-half miles, and there is hardly a quarter of a mile the road on which there is not to be found a delightful spot to picnic or spend the day loafing, away from the noise of the city. Thus far the road is almost entirely neglected by automobilists, and instead of having half a dozen picnic parties within sound of your voice, as is the case on most of the main roads, you will find scarcely a dozen such parties along the entire

road Sunday.

The road leads past the old Cresta Blanca winery, the property which has been purchased by the rederal government for a santarium site for soldiers afflicted with tuberculosis, and past the big Alameda county sanitarium. Beyond Arroyo the road is in not qute such good repair as between Livermore and Arroyo, but it is possible to travel fifteen miles an hour comfortably over it. The road is different to most county roads, too, in that it is a 'blind' road, ending at the school house, but there is ample room to turn around and make your way back. The scenery along the roal is de-lightful. Mount Diablo may be seen from several points."

Unemployment in Britain Decreasing

LONDON, July 4.-The number persons wholly unemployed in Great Britain on June 1 was 42,657 less than in the previous week, and 352,133 less than the figures recorded at the beginning of January. evertheless there are still some 1,471,600 unemployed in the coun-

The number working short time and drawing benefit June 1 totaled 111,000, as compared to 119,812 in the previous week and 934,876 in July, 1921. The foregoing figures

are official. ESSAY PRIZES GIVEN. SONORA, July 4.—Alfred E. Wells of Summerville Union High School of the town of Tuolumne won first honors and Vernon S. Mc-Donald, a student of Sonora High School, second, in the Americaniza-tion essay contest just ended, Wells is awarded \$10 and McDonald \$5. The prizes were offered by the bi-county women's clubs of Tuolumne and Calaveras for the best essays on the subject named, the contest heing open only to high school stu-

GIRL ENDS YEAR'S VISIT.

RICHMOND, July 4. — Miss
Zella Hudson, who has been visiting in Richmond for the past year at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Alderson, 100 Bissell avenue, left Friday night for her home in Williams, Arizona. Miss Hudson was the motif for a number of social af-fairs during the past social season.

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beau-tifully darkened, glossy and attrac-tive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked apon that dull, laded of streams appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural

color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another applica-tion or two, it is restored to its natural color, and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.—Advertisement.

Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAM

Inventor Is Out in First of Autos, 28 Years Old Today

By HORACE M. COATS; International News Service Staff Correspondent.

KOKOMO, Ind., July 4 .--Twenty-eight years ago today-July 4, 1894, to be exact-Elwood Haynes, seated in a chugging, rattling "horseless carriage" before a few wondering citizens of Kokomo traversed Pumpkinville pike in a practical demonstration of an invention which which he had worked several years to perfect.

Today Elwood Haynes, seated in that same historic automobile, the first ever to be constructed, crawled along at a veritable snail's pace on that same Pumpkinvine pike, as the main attraction in a day of celebration in honor of the inventor of the automobile.

The original automobile was on display during the unveiling ceremonies. The "father of the automobile" was loaned to Kokomo for the day by officials of the Smithsonian Institute, where it is being kept as a part of the nation's collection of wonders. It is the first time in ten years in the history of the vehicle that it has been seen in its native

MOTOR TO SANTA CRUZ. RICHMOND, July 4. — Mrs Annie Freeman and daughter, Monica, both from Vancouver, British Columbia, joined Mrs. Issac Wolfe and daughter, Edith, 157 Seventeenth street, and Mrs. A. A. Higgins, Saturday, in a motor party all parts of Alameda county and to Santa Cruz. Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. over all the roads of the county, Higgins and Mrs. Freeman are

GREAT PARADE OPENS ANTICCH 4TH FESTIVA

Miss Lolita Stamm Is Proclaimed Goddess of Liberty at Midnight Ceremony.

ANTIOCH, July 4.—A street parade a mile and a half long, participated in by local and out-ofcommercial, fraternal and other organizations, was the open ing feature of today's Fourth of

oly program in this city:
One of the most striking floats in the procession was that bearing the Goddess of Liberty and her maids of honor. Miss Lolita Stamm

a ball held at Belshaw hall. Fred F. Bebergall, past state adjutant, American Legion, was the Sam Delulio. street, following the parade. Mayo La Montagne was president of the

Aquatic sports, a ball game be tween Rio Vista and Antioch at the city ball park, corner of Tenth and city ball park, corner of Tenth and tained by the Red Cross at the of C streets; motorcycle races, foot fice of Dr. George, and an infor races, boxing contests and other sports featured the athletic portion of the day's program.

In the parade were the marine band from Mare Island and a company of marines and entries representative of every lodge in Anticoch, as well as several from neight

WOMEN ATTACK ACCUSED SLAYER IN COURTROOM

BERLIN, July 4,-Two women victims of Grossman, the butcher, on trial for a series of revolting murders, attacked the accused man in court today.

Courtroom attendants were forced to intervene strenuously to save Grossman's life. The women screamed that the butcher had attacked them and flew at him with hatpins and fingernalls.
The courtroom was closed to spectators, so horrible were the disclosures of the alleged crimes.

The women witnesses told of an attack attempted upon them simultaneously by the accused. As they passed the prisoner, they suddenly drew hatpins and, scrambling over the low railing, injured him severely before attendants pulled them away.)

boring towns. The Chamber of was proclaimed as the symbol of Commerce of Pittsburg was repre-freedom last night at midnight at sented with a float appropriate to the day.
The "horribles" were arranged by

speaker of the day at patriotic Two drum corps and a brass and literary exercises held on the lot east of Union Hall on Third county was also a feature of the parade.

The Martinez Concert Band which had been engaged by the American Legion, also participated. An emergency station was main mation bureau conducted at the rooms of the express company. The arrangements for the cele bration were made by the mem-bers of the American Legion.

SORE, TIRED FEE

"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the



that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long dance, far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "TIZ" brings

restful foot tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just tingle for loy; shoes never hurt or seem

tight.

Get a box of "TIZ" now from any druggist or department store. End foot toriure forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy .- Adver-

Foley's Honey and Tar

Sold Everywhere.

Best for Children and Grown Persons

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell



We must clear out stockrooms to make way for fall and winter merchandise that arrives soon. This means we have hundreds of garments suitable for July, August and September wear which we are offering at sacrifice prices—just to get them out of the way.

Coats

Sport coats and capes and velour wraps; values to \$25	\$10.75
Velour, Duvet de Laine and Bolivia coats and wraps; values to \$39.75	\$15 ^{.75}
Coats, capes and summer wraps of various materials; values to \$45	\$1 Q.75
Coats, cape-like wraps and motor coats; values to \$75	
Fine grade wraps and capes, some fur trimmed; values to \$89.75	\$36 ^{.75}

Suits

Tweed suits, women's and misses' sizes; values to \$25	\$8.75
Tweeds, including regular and knicker suits; values to \$39.75	
Tweeds, homespuns and diagonals; values to \$55	\$18 ^{.75}
Tailored suits in tricotines and twills;	\$18 ^{.75}
Poiret twill and tricotine suits, tailored and novelty; values to \$65	\$27 ^{.75}

Dresses

Miscellaneous dresses—wool, silks, lace, party, etc.; values to \$35	\$13 ^{.75}
Peasant sport dresses, silk with wool embroidery; values to \$35	\$14 ^{.75}
Wools, cantons and novelty sport dresses; values to \$45	\$17 ^{.75}
Tailored wool dresses and afternoon silks and crepes; values to \$55	\$99.75

Dinner and dancing dresses in chiffons and laces; values to \$65	⁴ \$23.50
Beaded canton and georgette dinner dresses; values to \$75	\$35 ⁷⁵
Crepe and silk prints in light colors; values to \$75	\$? ू.75
High-grade, exclusive dinner and even values \$95 to \$46.50	ing dresses;

Sports Wear

Wool,	flannel	and	tweed	skirts;
values	lo		\$	6.95
\$12.50)			U

Crepe knit skirts \$8.75 values to \$14.75...

Silks, crepe knit and wool skirts; \$24.75

Wool slip-on sweaters; \$2.45 values to \$7.50

Wool and fiber silk slip-on and. tuxedo siyle sweaters; values to \$19.75 - \$5.75, \$7.65 and \$8.75.

Pure silk scarfs; values to \$6.75 -\$1.25, \$2.25 and \$3.25.

Jersey jackets; values to \$12.50 -\$3.45 and \$6.65.

Petticoats

Special jersey petticoats; values to \$9.75 - \$3.45, \$4.85 and \$5.45.

> Satin petticoals values to \$12.50 -\$4.65 and \$5.65.

Hats

Every straw hat in \$1.95 them priced up to \$18 just a short time ago- are offered at this extremely low sale price. Attraclive worsted, embroidered sports hats are included at this figure.

Blouses:

Crepe de Chine and georgette blouses; values to \$19.75-\$5.45, \$7.35 and \$8.75.

Beaded georgette blouses; values to \$35-\$9.75, \$14.75 and \$16.75.

Underwear

Silk camisoles; values to \$8.75 -\$1.65, \$2.65 and \$3.65.

Chemises; values to \$7.50-\$1.45, \$2.65 and \$3.65. Bloomers; values to \$7.50-

\$2.35 and \$3.35. Vests; values to \$5.50-\$1.85,

and \$2.65. Italian silk vests; values to \$7.50

-\$2.85. Italian silk chemises; values to

\$7.50-\$4.85. Italian silk step-ins; values to

\$7.50—**\$3.85.**

Gowns; values to \$15-\$3.35, \$5.35 and \$6.35.

Step-ins; values to \$7.50—

\$2.65 and \$3.35.



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CHAIR or ROCKER-High back, Mahogany; William and Mary period design, cane panel in back, seat covered with finest tapestry. A splendid pair that were \$40.00 sellers.

CHAIR or ROCKER-Mahogany Mission style, very solid and comfortable, spring seat, covered with brecaded tapestry; the regular price was \$40.00. Now is your chance to

ODD ROCKER—Mahogany, tapestry covered, spring seat; \$9.85 was \$25. Now we close them out at

ROCKER-Covered with genuine leather, loose cushion, wing-back style; a comfortable and long wearing rocker; the old \$24.60 price was \$50. Now they go for less than half price...

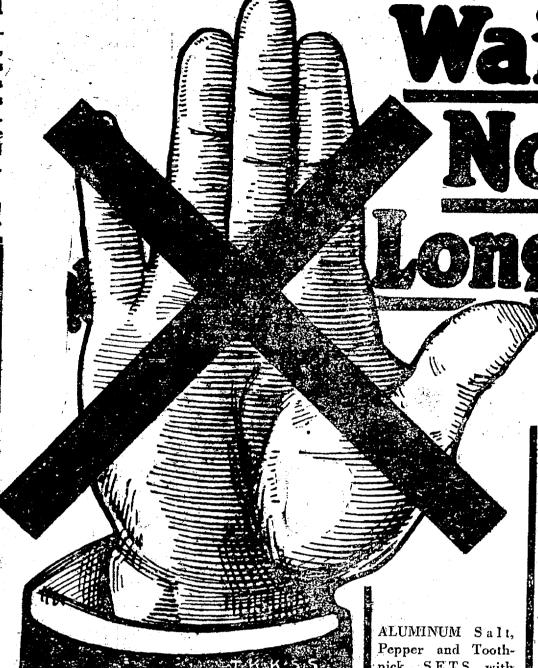
FINE BEDROOM SUITES

Genuine Birdseye Maple; Dresser 40 in. top, 24x30 plate mirror; Chiffonier also has large plate mirror, 5 drawers; Vanity has triple mirror, two drawers; Bed is full size. This is a fine value, and sold for \$325.00 at the old price. Our sell-out price is only

\$139.45

Another suite of best quality American Walnut, colonial design, of heavy, massive construction. Four pieces, 46-in. top Dresser with 24x30 plate glass mirror; Chiffonier with large plate glass mirror; triple mirror Vanity Table; full size Bed. This set absolutely defies duplication. The regular price was \$425.00. Now, HERE the sell-out price is only

\$198.65



JEWEL TOASTERS, for the stove; a patent feature turns the toast without burning your hand. They sell regularly for 65c.

TERMS You pay no more than the lowest sale price if you want terms. I all weighed. Sold for We do that so that everyone can take advantage of these go for only.... 9c

pick SETS with stand, a handsome set; the shakers are Terms for Your Convenience

For the Dining Room

SOLID OAK BUFFET-Fumed oak, three drawers and two cupboards. This is one of the truly fine buys here. Old price, \$42.50; sell-out price only

50-in. top, one long and two small 48-in. top and extends to 6 feet, drawers, drawers lined for silver. Here is a buffet that you can buy now for less than wholesale. regular \$85.00.

CHINA CLOSET to match, finest Jacobean oak, has four shelves. The regular retail price

JACOBEAN OAK BUFFET- I JACOBEAN OAK TABLE-Has extra fine value at the old price of \$70.00. now only

MAHOGANY DINING TABLE -Has 48-in. top and extends to 8 feet, William and Mary pattern, was \$75.00, now only \$37.45 of six-leg type, sold \$39.65

You Can't Afford to Miss This!

Terrific Cuts on All Ivory Furniture

TRIPLE MIRROR DRESSING TABLE-Large, one drawer, two swinging mirrors; best ivory finish; regular \$39.50-Sell-out price only

FINE CHIFFONIER—Best ivory enamel, fine beveled plate mirror. Made of best maple, 32-inch topregular \$42.50 and now only

DOUBLE OR TWIN BEDS, with cane panel inserts. Fine Whistler border. These really are wonder values at the old price of \$65.00-Now they go for

FINE TABLE DESK, 34-inch top, with two drawers: fine finishregular \$29.50-\$13.65 now only

Bench for DRESSING TABLE-Fine ivory with wood seat; regular \$15.00 seller, and now \$6.45 we are offering it for only ANOTHER CHIFFONIER—Finest ivory finish. No mirror. Six drawers, 33-inch top; best quality; a \$30.00 seller for

NIGHT STAND—Fine ivory finish on maple, 15-inch top; has lower shelf. Sold regu-\$6.45 larly for \$15, now for only

Only a Few Knock-Outs Listed Here!

Will Find 50% to 75% Reductions On Everything

- 1 Autocar 2-ton truck with pneumatic tires.
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- 2 9x12 BEST rug racks. 2 36-inch BEST rug racks.
- 1 Linoleum sample rack.
- 1 Carpet display rack.
- 8 Carpet stock racks.
- 3 14-foot managemized counters.
- 1 10-foot glass showcase.
- 1 25-foot electric sign, "Furniture," with moving rocker on top.

Library Tables

One in colonial style in mahogany, 42-inch top in oval shape. Beautiful finish. A fine \$29.00

Another one in mahogany, William and Mary style. Large drawer, 48-inch top. Sold for \$90.00 and now we are offering it for \$36.65 only

LID DESK-Ladies' Drop Lid Colonial Style. Here is a wonder buy. Made of best Birdseve Maple. This desk sold for \$55.00, and \$21.45 now you can get one for only

Another Super-Value for the Bedroom

A four-piece suite in mahogany, made in the Queen Anne period design-very simple and in excellent taste. One that you will never grow tired of. Large 45-in. Dresser with 28x32 plate mirror, Chifferobe, a Lovely Dressing Table with swinging side mirrors, and full size bed. Sets of this quality are selling \$198 at \$390. Look at our close-out price..... Comes in Mahogany or Birdseye Maple.

RUGS

GRASS RUGS - 36x72-in. or

allover tracery pattern; \$115.00 value, reduced \$70.60

These are great—

chair; worth \$18. Now

Now reduced to

DINING CHAIRS

Mahogany, black leather seat, finest construction, Tudor style, reduced from \$15 to only. \$7.40

Carver to match, \$11.45

DINER-Mahogany, black leather seat, Adam design, oval cane inset in back panel; a very sturdy \$6.45

Carver to match, \$9.98.

DINER-American walnut, brown leather seat, Queen

Carver to match at \$9.85

Tea Wagons Mahogany, extra large removable

tray, low handle to permit use as table; rubber tired, easy running wheels; the old price was \$58.50. Now you can \$29.25

American Walnut, removable GRASS RUGS—9x12 size, several dandy patterns and many colors \$7.95 sto less than half \$19.85

American Walnut Dining Set

Fluted leg design. 48-in. table, opens to six feet; three chairs and carver. Blue leather seat.

Look at these--

CEDAR CHESTS-Genuina Tennessee red cedar, 44-in. chest with

Cedar Chest

tray, reinforced corners. This is worth \$37.50. Save \$18.65 cane inset in back panel. You WHITE CEDAR, moth proof,

would pay \$150 for this set any- finished ivory enamel; size 18x34 where. We close \$69.65 inches. A sell-out reduction from \$17,50 to \$9.85

ROCKER, finest fiber construction, stained brown, cretonne cushion and back. \$12.45 Price cut from \$30.00 to

BREAKFAST SET of 42-in. drop-leaf table and four chairs, finished in ivory with pink decorations; worth \$42.50. Sell out at

American Walnut BUFFET, Queen Anne style, beautifully made, worth \$200.00. Now it has to be \$79.60

Lamps and Shades TABLE LAMP-Walnut, double socket, long cord, Was \$15.00; now loss than half that

Anne Style; was priced \$15.00.

APARTMENT TABLES

Closed it is a library table with top, 26x48; will I Ivory enamel, made of maple, open out to large size, 48x50. Queen Anne style. seller for only..... \$11.85 American walnut. Our price of \$47.50 has been slashed to Mahogany, 48-inch top; opens to 6 feet. Top is solid. William and Mary period design. A regular \$85.00 seller. Now they go \$13.45 for

Gum Walnut, full size; good de-American Walnut, Queen Anne \$41.85 design, full size; regularly \$60. Now selling out \$16.45

Everything at Prices Smashed to Smithereens

DRAPERIES

FINEST VANITIE SILKS—Very soft and luxurious; any colors; all priced below wholesale; they sell regularly for from \$3 to \$4 per yard. 99c Now here only, yard

Best ORINKA sunfast drapes; absolutely guaranteed not to fade in sun or tub; variety of styles and colors. Sell regularly \$1.49 and \$1.98 from \$3 to \$5. Now only FIGURED MARQUISETTE—Blue or rose, 15c 36 inches wide. Sells for 65c, now only...

CURTAIN RINGS, BRACKETS and ALL DRAP-ERY FITTINGS at less than wholesale prices. CURTAIN RODS—54-inch extension, brass, complete with hooks. Were 30c, now

567-571 14th Street

CHERRY

Oakland, Calif.

Everything in our extra large stock is included at greatly reduced prices. Here are a few: Furniture, drapes, stoves, carpets and floor coverings, beds, mattresses, bureaus, chamber chairs, springs, vanities, costumers. living room sets, bookcases, chairs, rockers, desks, lamps, shades, stools, mirrors, phonographs, settees, tables, baby carriages and sulkies, rugs, linoleums, congoleum, dining suites, dining tables and chairs, buffets, tea wagons, servers, breakfast tables, kitchen chairs, cedar chests, ferneries, piano benches. music cabinets, pedestals, smokers, bed dayenports, fiber, reed and wicker furniture, card tables, day beds, refrigerators, dishes, coal ranges, gas ranges, heaters, electrical appliances and many other things.

Absolutely Nothing Held Out

WILTON RUGS-Fine; 9x12. Here is a truly great rug buy. The kind you rarely find at sales. Regular \$119.00, now only Fine AXMINSTER. The famous brands only; 9x12; blue ground in allover tracery pattern. Regular \$69.50, now for only ROXBURY AXMINSTERS, 9x12 size; in fine beautiful blue and rose color design. Sold for \$65.00 regularly, now for only FIBER RUGS-Fine blue ground in different border designs; 8x10; several patterns.

GRASS RUGS-American made; 9x12; these are the best in the U.S. Sold for \$20.00,

Here Is a Dining Suite Knock Out---Made by Stickley—fine antique oak finish, polychrome table has 48-inch top, opening to 8 feet. Buffet, 66 inches long; five chairs and carver with tapestry seats. The whole

set is right up to the minute and a dandy buy. The old price was \$325--Now, to sell out, it goes at

CONTRA COSTA PROPERTY DROPS

Assessor Files Rolls With Board Showing Million-Dollar Decrease.

MARTINEZ, July 4.-Contra Costa's total assessed valuation is approximately \$1,000,000 less this year than last year, according to the assessment rolls of Assessor George O. Meese, which he yesterday afternoon turned over to the Board of Supervisors. The decrease is attributed to a drop in the refined and raw stocks of the coun-

refined and raw stocks of the county's manufacturing industries.

The assessed valuation of the county is given as \$86,365,222, while the property valuation for Martinez is fixed at \$2,695,390, a decrease of about \$85,000 from last

with the assessment rolls Meese turned over to the supervisors the following table showing the divi-

sion of assessments:
INCORPORATED TOWNS.
Richmond\$21,896,345 El Cerrito Antioch 1.092,445 Hercules 1,019,790

Total inside incorporated towns\$30,350,275
Total outside incorporated towns 47,678,815

Total of property assessed by county ...\$78,029,090
Estimated value of public service corporations (assessed by

Grand total of all property\$86,365,222
Total of war veterans'

Lest year inside property valuations totaled \$31,204,980 and outside valuations were \$47,050,625.

LAND PURCHASED FOR RECORD HALL

MARTINEZ, July 4.—The board of supervisors yesterday afternoon soffined negotiations for purchase by the county of a half-block of land from the Fernandez estate in the block south of the countbouse, which it is planned shall be utilized as the location for a Hall of Records. The purchase price was \$12,500. The countd now owns all but a small strip in the block. The block is bounded by Main and Ward streets and Court and Pine streets.

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and Pine streets.

Bonds of \$70,000 voted by the Concord grammar school district for a new grammar school were awarded to Cyrus Pierce & Co. on a premium of \$7738. Other bldders and premiums were the American Bank of Oakland, \$7180; E. H. Rollins, \$6657; Freeman, Camp & Smith, \$5661, and W. P. Statts

\$5838.

Bids were opened by the supervisors for the paving of East Third street, Pittsburg, and the contract was awarded to the Hutchinson Company for \$5321.80. The estimated cost was \$4427.

The supervisors adopted specifications for division 30, which is a this city, to begin Monday, July 10 portion of the Willow Pass highway. Bids will be opened on Authenties in charge. The con-kust 7. The estimated cost for the vention, the twenty-second of the completion of this part of the highway system is \$6000.

Marin County Is Celebration Host affair.

In addition to the three-day celbration which is attracting thousands of people to Fairfax park,
Larkspur is bidding for her full
brare of the unpre-edented holiday

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ther influx which has been augmented by the three-day celebration for the benefit of the Disabled War the benefit of the Disabled War the Souhertoke (Corrections of the Souhertoke (Correction Veterans in full swing at Larkspur. the season, if not the heaviest on

Concord Township

Census Reported

according to a special census taken by Constable John Ott and Justice of the Peace E. P. Jackson, return also taking a census. Salaries of the presentation of gifts to the poor township officer; will be fixed by children of this city, W. B. Ash, the board of supervisors on July 17, heading the movement, is planning to place an exhibit of the hundreds

OFFICER IS STRICKEN. LODI, July 4.—Fred Shealor, deputy city marshal, is critically ill at a hospital in Carson City, Nev., according to information just received. He was stricken while on his vacaion at Bijou and rushed to the hospital. The exact nature of his malady has not been learned here, but it is believed he is suf- Campaign on Tramps fering from pneumonia,

BOY HIT BY AUTO.

Clean-up campagin on goats, ducks and mosquitos, Marshal J. F. Per-ulta has seen fit to begin on another alta has seen fit to begin on another BOY HIT BY AUTO 2112 Lincoln avenue, was struck by the auto of Charles Bania, 1734 are directed against tramps.

Central avenue, last night, and complainst have been entered at function from the city hail. The city marshal's office regarding the prevalence of the knights of the prevalence of the knights of the prevalence of the knights of the road in and about the city. Several fires and daylight ourglaries vallejo, to play the Vallejo Colored parish schools. 2112 Lincoln avenue, was struck by angle of the community improve-the auto of Charles Banta, 1734 ment process. This time his efforts

U. C. Graduate Will Gather Folk Lore in Old Mexico



MISS IDELLA PURNELL, who has left college classrooms to spend a year in Mexico gathering romantic material for

Talented Young Woman to Dare Bandits and Revolts Talented Young Woman to Dare Bandits and Revolts The city council last high talents and providing that all sellers of gasoline must label with the name of the company or the brand of gasoline all pumps used in

future writings.



SAN LEANDRO, July 4.—Plans and preparations for the four-day convention of the S. P. R. S. I., in organization, has not been held in San Leandro for the past nine years. Approximately 250 supreme officers and delegates from the various lodges throughout the cutire State will visit, here during the

SAN RAFAEL, July 4. — The pirit of carnival reigns throughout of the convention, starting from the I. O. O. F. hall, ending at St. Leaves of the convention, where a solemn A parade of the visiting members will be held the opening morning Following are the grand officers: Mrs. Senhorinha C. Simas, presi-Veterans in full swing at Larkspur.

Automobile and railroad traffic
to Marin county during the last
three days has been the heaviest of
the season, if not the heaviest on D. Viery, marshal; Mrs. Anna S. Veirra, inside guard; the Mosdames Maria Freitas, Anna C. Martins, Maria C. Lemos, Maria Chrysostomo da Silveira, Rosa Sarmento, MARTINEZ, July 4.—The population of the fifth township, in which Concord is located, is 405%.

Concord is located, is 405%.

Township, in the financial committee.

Toy Exhibit Will

of toys already obtained for the oc-casion. The toys will be placed in large store windows. Ash, expert toy maker, will repair or repaint them. Several hundred toys have already been made over by Ash.

City Marshal Opens

SAN LEANDRO, July 4-Not entirely satisfied with his recent

S. P. R. S. I. to Begin have been attributed to the visitors. Police officers have received orders 4-Day Convention to arrest any one, unless known to be a local resident, loitering about the streets at night. Tramps are to receive orders to move on.

Graduating Class To Give Whist Party

SAN LEANDRO, July 4 .- The following committee has been apparty, to be held Wednesday night, July 12, at St. Joseph's hall: The Misses Elaine Martin, Mary Garcia, Elizabeth Moskiman, Aileen Leas, Elizabeth Moskiman, Afleen Leas, City Pay Slashes Alice Duarte, Julia Gonzalves, Ruth City Pay Slashes Collins, Mary Foss, Mamie Simas Mrs. Florence Gonzalves, Ruth Col-

\$500 Speed Fines

Gathered in June SAN LEANDRO, July 4.—Traffic fines, aggregating \$500, with an additional \$26 obtained from civic suits, have been turned over by Judge W. J. Gannon of this city to the county. The amount was that collected at the local justice court for June, Collections for May totalled \$709, the largest monthly sum on the court records.

Precautions Taken

by fireworks, unless extreme care was exercised, with added advice as to the means of preventing or extinguishing flames.
Additional firemen were placed on duty during the day.

FIREMEN AT FEAST. SAN LEANDRO, July 4.—Members of the San Leandro fire and police departments held a barbecue, an annual affair, in the rear of the city hall, this afternoon. J. C. Peralta, father of the marshal of this city, notwithstanding his 73 years of are assumed complete charge of of age, assumed complete charge of tomorrow night. the affair, preparing and cooking the 50 pounds of beef obtained for

SLOT MACHINE BAN DISCUSSED BY S. J. COUNCIL

City Attorney Instructed to Frame Ordinance to Reg ulate Slot Machines.

SAN JOSE, July 4 .- The problem f illicit slot machines, which, acording to certain members of San ose's city council, are enticing the youth of the city into the paths of gambling,, again held the attention of local city fathers at their weekly meeting last night, culminating in the instruction of City Attorney Archer Bowden to draft an ordi-nance prohibiting all slot machines which do not give value received for money paid and which do not

state the merchandise to be obtained by the deposit of coins.

Consideration of the problem brought about a proctracted argument in which Councilmen Joseph T. Brooks and M. E. Arnerich ex-pressed belief that the council would be taking up the city's time and finances needlessly by the pas-

and finances needlessly by the passage of such an ordinance. They said that State laws now cover lilegal gambling devices.

A statement by Councilman Wm. J. Bigger to the effect that he had handed a list of 141 illicit machines to Chief of Police J. N. Black without getting action was answered by City Manager C. B. Goodwin, who declared the places reported were all within the law.

all within the law.

"If anyone has evidence which he or she believes sufficient to convict these places of violations," said Goodwin, "that person is at liberty to swear to a complaint and bring the matter into court."

the matter into court."
Indications were that the ordinance will be voted down by the council by a 4 to 3 vote. Councilmen Brooks, Arnerich, D. M. Denemen Brooks, Afficient, J. M. Brooks, and William Irons appeared opposed to the step, while Councilman Dan W. Gray sided with Councilmen Bigger and A. C. Jayet in seek-

First Methodist church, and Rev. A. W. Noel Porter, rector of Trinity church, in which they urged that the council "face the whole vice situation here in the city, especially lotteries, bootlegging and gambling in all forms, and if you are power-less in this condition, to at least let the community know who is blocking your efforts and why the present well-known condition ob-

The clergymen pledged their support and co-operation to the city authorities in the matter under dis-The city council last night adopt-

for Literary Material

BERKELEY, July 4.—Bandits known mining engineer in Guadala-and revolutions have no terrors for Miss Idella Purnell, talented graduate of the University of California with many content of the next year traveling through with this year's class, who has left the collecting of falls of the council last night reorgan-weeks.

brand of gasoline all pumps used in serving gas, the ordinance being designed to protect the public from the sale of inferior gasoline and kinds other than ordered. Representatives of the leading oil corporations were present and spoke in favor of the ordinance.

The council last night reorgan-weeks.

Reports of city officers for the month of June and numerous street improvement matters also occupied the attention of the council.

Clean-up Week in Berkeley Begins 17th

itary measures, were issued today by Chief of Police August Vollmer. Ten-day notices are being given to property owners to clean their premises. Arrests will be made at the expiration of that time if the work is not done. Warnings to all property owners will be given pointed by the 1919 graduating by means of slides provided by the class to take charge of the whist party, to be held Wednesday night, all motion picture theaters in the 30, 1922:

Will Be Protested ALAMEDA, July 4.-The Alameda City Council will be asked tomorrow evening to rescind its action in reducing the pay of the city employees. The reduction took effect July 1 and the ordinance was given final reading and passed at the last meeting.
The protestants will include a large delegation from the Chamber Commece, the Alameda Im provement club and representatives from a number of other social and civic organizations of the city who

have taken action against the reduction of salary. The cut affects principally the men of the police and fire depart-ments and reduces their pay to \$126 a month.

To Prevent Fires Giants, conceded to be a fast, hard hitting team. Kardoza and Hanish of which was made today to the board of supervisors. The federal census of 1920 gave the district a population of 3600. Township officers of other counties, many of whom are facing a pay reduction because of the census figures, are also taking a census. Salaries of township officer will be fixed by series. Each team has won on

> TRUSTEES MEET DELAYED. SAN LEANDRO, July 4.—Due t the absence of Mayor Allen E. Pel ton, Mrs. Susic Dalziel and Edwin Duck, the city trustees, the regular meeting of the council has been postponed to Wednesday. Mayor Pellon is spending his vacation at the Yosemite Valley. Mrs. Dalzlel, acting mayor, and Edwin Duck left the city last Saturday, to return

CAMPAIGN IS SUCCESS.
SAN LEANDRO, July 4.—Great success is attendant on the Catholic Educational Fund Campaign, now

S. J. Lions Plan "Jungle Party" In Alum Canyon

Continue to English

Dancing, Bonfires, Barbecue to Provide Fun for Cubs and Friends.

SAN JOSE, July 4 .- Members of the San Jose Lions' club tomorrow will complete plans and preparations for the staging of their big annual "fungle party" in Alum Rock canyon on the evening of Wednesday, July 12, the event promising 12 be one of the most auspicious occasions in the history of the club.

Acting Secretary Walter McLel-lan today stated that Cubs Earl Bothwell, Dudley Wendt and Ray-mond Wilkins, comprising the "jungle party" committee, have planned an unusual treat for the cubs. The "forest kings" are to bring their Lionesses and friends with them. Jungle dancing, forest lres, rare meat and other features will tend toward making the re-union a "roar" from start to finish. President George D. Gilman has announced his appointment of Cubs Rush McCrone, Merlin Jackson and Walter McLellan as members of the entertainment committee for

San Jose Notes on Social Events

SAN JOSE, July 4.—Hundreds upon hundreds of San Joseans to-day found their way to the various beach and summer resorts in this vicinity to enjoy the Fourth of July holiday. Throughout the Santa Clara valley the highways were laden with a jam of motor traffic, all heading to the pleasure centers. No celebration was held here today and the residents of the community were quick to seek entertainment in other places. A large number of local residents spent since Saturday evening at the coast or in the mountains. ing the proposed ordinance.

A communication was read from the coast or in the mountains. Rev. Frank Linder, pastor of the Many stores here closed down yesterday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Garcia of this city are enjoying a visit of about two weeks' time in Yosemite valley and in the high Sierras. They motored to the valley in their limousine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Bulkeley of Chicago are entertaining a num-per of their friends at the Casa Del Rey, Santa Cruz, over the Fourth of July, having left here for the coast last Saturday morning. They will return home tonight. The Bulkeleys are soon to leave for Chicago again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herold, with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster,

bank, San Francisco, the property of McHaley, containing money and

W. L. Miller, president of the North of Bay Counties Association, has sent out invitations to officials of various civic organizations, join the auto caravan which will leave Eureka over the Redwood BERKELEY, July 4.—Clean-up Week will begin in Berkeley on July 17 this year. Orders to all men in his department to enforce the city ordinances, providing for the cutting of weeds and other santhe cutting of we Highway Association for the pur pose of holding a joint conference regarding a through coast road to Scattle.

Following is the report of the So noma county farm bureau egg lay-ing contest, at Petaluma, for the eight months period, beginning ou November 1, 1921, and ending June

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contest flock for the month of May was 60.2 per cent, a slight decrease under the production for April, but an increase over the month of May n year ago, which was 57.6 per cent. There were several cases of light molting and broodiness, which is seen to requested the police to look ago he requested the police to look around the place occasionally.

Last night a light was seen burncrease in production for last month.

Team of Rapid Fire Talkers

Speakers selected for the membership campaign of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. They include N. J. WHELAN (upper left) and F. M. KERRICK, BLANKS EVERETT and J. H. MacLAFFERTY (below); H. C. CAPWELL (upper right) with HARRISON ROBINSON, GEORGE, MELLON and J. J. POSROPOUCH St. and J. J. ROSBOROUGH (lower_right).











BABY'S FEEDING TIME' NO EXCUSE IN SPEED CASE

ALBANY, July 4. - Hungry bables, sick relatives and urgent business calls are not sufficient excuses for breaking the laws in Albany, so Judge John H. Paul has decreed.

E, Tomei, 567 Columbus Ave. San Francisco, appeared before Judge Pauli yesterday charged with traveling at a forty-mile-anhour clip along San Pable avenue shortly after 1 o'clock one morning last week.
"It was my baby's feeding time

and I had to get home," explained "Twenty dollars fine," auswered the judge.

Next came Mrs. F. Shelton, 1485 Eighth street, Oakland, charged with going forty miles an hour over a railroad crossing. "My sister was sick and I was in a hurry to get home," said the woman.

Twenty dollars," rejoined the judge. R. Fredericks, \$21 Leaven-

worth street, San Francisco, and J. F. Hoffie, 2706 Ninth street. Berkeley, contributed \$15 and \$10 respectively because "urgent business" caused them to speed. Judge Paul has twenty more cases on his calendar for the coming week.

Policemen Mistake Tenant for Burglar

ALAMEDA, July 4.—G. W. Scott, 1723 Central avenue, failed to tell the police that he had returned home and as a result he was nearly seized last night on suspicion of being a burglar. When Scott went on his vacation several days are he requested the police to look

BARBER BLOWS **CUSTOMER OUT** OF HIS CHAIR COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,

July 4.-William Brazelier used a 12-inch firecracker today to enforce "the rule" of local barbers for a Fourth of July Passing the shop holiday. William Reinhart, his closest tonsorial competitor, Brazelier saw a customer in Reinhart's chair. According to police, Brazelier tossed the hugo fire-cracker under the chair, blowing the lathered customer, James Edwards, out through the open door and slightly injuring Reinhart. Edwards not badly hurt. Brazelier was arrested.

POP! POP! GO THE FIREWORKS AND \$2500 IS LOST

VENICE, Cal., July 4.-Fire crackers caused damage estimated at \$2500 here last night. Leo Freed, a merchant, put in a side line of fireworks for the

Fourth of July trade. To stimulate sales, he started exploding fire crackers. He lighted one after another and threw them into the street.

Another patriot picked up one before it exploded and threw it ploded. The remainder of the ploded. The rema stock followed suit. back into Freed's store.

It landed in the middle of a stock of pin-wheels, where it ex-

ing in the house and Policemen

Peterson and Servente cautiously entered one, from the front and the other from the rear roor. Scott heard the two approaching and immediately thought of burglars also, Explanations cleared both sides of the suspicion,

1000 MEMBERS IN TWELVE HOURS IS AIM OF C. C.

Plans Laid for Campaign to Cover Three Hours a Day for Four Days.

The entire business section of Dakland has been divided into four districts to expedite the canvassing of the several hundred team workers, who will assist in the drive of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce expansion campaign for 1000 new

members and an annual income of at least \$100,000.

In order to avoid wasted effort and to reduce the territory of the workers, the several thousand prospect cards' containing the names of those the teams will personally of those the teams will personally solicit, have been arranged by dis-

tricts.
The drive will open Tuesday morning, July 11, at 9 o'clock and continue for four days. Only three hours a day will be devoted to the actual canvassing. The workers will meet each day of the drive for luncheon and to make reports.

These district boundaries have been approved:

been approved: business section lying between West Fourteenth street and Telegraph avenue and west

of Broadway.

Will embrace the territory 2—Will embrace the north of Fourteenth street and east of Telegraph avenue.

3—Will include territory south street and of Fourteenth street and east of Broadway.

Will embrace the business

section west of Broadway and south of Fourteenth street. and south of Fourteenth street.
Speakers to appear before various audiences in all parts of the city have been selected. They include N. J. Whelan, H. C. Capwell, F. M. Herrick, Harrison Robinson, Blanks Everett, George Mellon, J. H. MacLafferty, J. J. Rosborough and others.

and others.

Majors in charge of the various divisions include Charles I. Anderson, M. L. Teutsch, W. H. Peterson, H. C. Knight, Harold Austin, A. L. Reddick, E. B. Field, M. G. Reeves, Readick, E. B. Field, M. G. Reeves, J. J. Rosborough, George E. Mellon, R. H. Cozzens, G. W. Hightower, C. Lutz, W. J. Barrett, T. H. Lar-kin, R. A. Knapp, Charles Hyers and R. O. McCline.

Workmen Win Suit

For Wage Payment STOCKTON, July 4.-By a destockton, July 4.—By a decision handed down vesterday by Superior Judge George F. Buck G. M. Clark and Morris Davidson must pay approximately \$10,400 in wages to glassworkers whom they employed in the winter of 1920-21 at the Stockton glass works, of which they recovered

which they are owners.

The court held that certain agreements whereby employees and workers were to join in a cooperative enterprise in which the men were to be paid off in window glass, are contrary to the state la-bor status and therefore null and

The suit was brought hy Joe Hunt, in the name of 65 of the 200 employees. Testimony showed that the men worked for a time under the agreement and when the plant closed they were offered pay window glass, which, they asserted in the suit, had drop terially in price.

his decision Judge Buck quoted the law, which provides that workmen must be paid in "cash or negotiable orders payable on demand, without discount." He also stated that if the men desired to form a co-operative society they should have organized in the proper manner, instead of drawing up a loosely constructed agreement.

Tax Delinquency In Contra Costa Cut

MARTINEZ, July 4. — Tax de-linquency in Contra Costa this year was but \$33,000 or \$4000 less than last year, according to tabulation completed today by Tax Collector M. W. Joost. The delinquency, according to Joost, is but one and one-half percent of a total tax assessment of \$2,056,000. Litigation in which one company is involved re-sulting in non-payment of taxes held the delinquent figure considerably higher than it would have been

had taxes been paid. The cost of collecting the taxes, fixed at less than one per cent, is pelieved to be a state record.

TO OIL ROADS. LODI, July 4.—Supervisor J. W. Struckenbruck has a novel idea to keep the famous Flame Tokay grapes nice and clean. He is oiling all the roads in his district to keep down the dust, so that when the vines yield up their harvest, the big bunches will be clean and bright in color. He has six car-loads of crude oil to put on the highways with the aid of county machinery.

JURY TRIAL SET.

MARTINEZ, July 4. — Trial of vilgil Folletta of Richmond on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated was fixed yesterlay afternoon by Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie for September 14. Folletta is at liberty on bail.



(a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, toning and strengthening your di gestion and elimination. Used for



DROWNS WHILE ON FISHING TRIP

L. H. Rogers Is Swept From Betrothal Is Rock in Sight of Two Announced In Companions.

News from the southland has re-

country and will be away for a

The Charles Rodolphs are at Ben

Lomond at the Dickinson for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Havre have gone to Tahoe for a

MONTH OF WEDDING.

August 11 is the date set for the marriage of Mrs. Constance Van Brunt Lynch and Thomas Page

Smith of Boston. Mrs. William R. Yan Brunt of Alameda and her daughter and Master Ransom Lynch left last Sunday for the east.

The wedding will be at the country home of the bridegroom-elect, not

A pretty home wedding was sol-

Eureka street home of Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Sue Light when their

daughter, Miss Beatrice Light, be-came the bride of Brice Beck Hor-

rall in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. Rev. F. S. de

Mattos of St. John's Episcopal church performed the marriage service, which took place beneath

bower of pink and white gladioli

Sunday evening at the

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motor trip to join friends there.

L. H. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rogers of Hayward, was Southland drowned off the coast o Green's Valley, San Mateo county, yester-vealed the betrothal of Miss Dalsy day, in view of Dale G. Simpson, of Olsen, one of the charming daughday, in view of Dale G. Simpson, or Usen, one or the charming usugn-ters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olsen, who before their departure for Los Angeles to make their fishing. The party made their way some distance out upon the rocks, Olsen will wed Thomas Reynolds, Rogers in the lead. A wave caught him unprepared and washed him beyond his depth. When his companions arrived at the spot no trace was seen of Rogers. A search prominent member of the Kappa of the coast was immediately in Alpha fraignity. He is now praceof the coast was immediately in-Alpha fraternity. He is now prac-stituted, but the body was not re-ticing law in the south. covered. His wife and two young Miss Olsen has been the motif covered. His wife and two young children survive.

children survive.

Rogers was a real estate man of Hayward. He was identified with the Hayward Chamber of Commerce and the Odd Fellows lodge. His father, R. R. Rogers, is a microard developed to the Manual Chamber of Commerce and the Odd Fellows lodge. His father, R. R. Rogers, is a microard developed to the Manual Chamber of Commerce future. merce and the Odd Fellows lodge. His father, R. R. Rogers, is a pioneer druggist of Hayward. His mother is a prominent clubwoman. The family resided in Oakland for several years.

Bottomley Must Serve Sentence

BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LONDON, July 4.—Horatic Bot-

tomley, anti-American agitator and editor, must serve seven years in jail, it was ruled today by the court of appeals. Bottomley was convicted of con-

verting to his own use nearly \$700,-000 in funds he collected in behalf of patriotic and war relief so-

His appeal from the seven-year far from Boston. mentence was lost today.

Bottomley, before his arrest, was WEDDING ON editor of John Bull. In his publication he consistently assailed the United States and Americans. He launched scathing attacks on the part America played in the world

CHASE BANDITS 60 MILES. CALCUTTA, July 1.—Two bar dits who stole \$10,500 from an Al lahabad bank were captured in their automobile after a chase of 60 miles.

The religion of the Toltecs was the bride, who is a pretty bruntimately connected with the study neite, wore a frock of white canton of astronomy. The religion of the Toltecs was

MISS GERTRUDE SHIECK, betrothed of Arthur Leonard Smith. She is one of the attractive Eastbay maids to be the incentive for entertaining this fall.

Company of the Compan



wore a tulle veil caught with

green and white organdie and car-

through the southern part of the

San Francisco will be their future home. Mrs. Horrall is the granddaugh-C. Hiester, pioneer residents of San Horrall is the son of

Francisco. Horrall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Horrall of Fruit-

They have joined their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Joseph Harper, whose ome has been in the south since their marriage. Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn and Mrs. Leon

Bocqueraz, with their respective amilies, have left for "Villa Remi;" their country place at St. Helena in Napa county.

MISS McCONNELD IS BETROTHED.

Miss Ethel R. McConnell of Berkeley has announced her en gagement to Markell C. Baer.

The announcement was made at the San Francisco home of Mrs. Arthur C. Prendergast in Westwood Park, at an afternoon of bridge Wednesday. The house was deco-rated in pink roses and the betrothal cards cleverly concealed in bouquets of sweet peas. About twenty guests from the bay cities

ttended. lected Miss McConnell is a popular president president of man. Mrs. George C. McConnell of 2808 Pledmont avenue, Berkeley. Dur-ng the past two years, Miss Mc-Connell and her sister, Miss Ade-aide McConnell, visited in the Hawalian Islands, where their mother joined them last summer. Changing their plans to meet their are being rushed by the building cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Oat-committee, of which Mrs. E. R. man, in China, they returned to

their Berkeley home.
The romance had its origin while Miss McConnell and Baer were classmates at the University of California. Both took an active part in college activities, and are members of the Sierra Club.

Baer holds the restlice of the college activities of the sierra Club.

Baer holds the position of deputy een prominent in the legal profession since his graduation from U. C. College of Law in 1914. For two years he ferved as a special ecretary of the supreme court of California. He has seen active service in France in the World War. He has seen active

The Clarence J. Wetmores are

she wore a tulle veil caught with lilles of the valley, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Thelma Light attended her sheer as bridesmaid. She wore Adele Erber of Berkeley are at Shasta Springs.

TO LEAVE

Following the ceremony a wed- U. S. A., has been ordered to the horseshow events. The feature of ding supper was served, the couple officers' school in that State for the day's program was reserved unlater leaving on a motor trip nine months. They have given up til late in the afternoon, when their quarters at Fort MacDowell

S. F. Society Girl

Dies in Shanghai SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—On the eve of her departure for San Fran-Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Dexter have returned from a motor trip through Mendocino county, visiting the attractive resorts en route.

The Frederic. B. Dallams are in Los Angeles, having leased their home in Vernon Heights until Nowomen in the local smart set. During the war she was prominent in canteen work. Her marriage was a romantic one, taking place in Japan, in 1920. Jensen is connected with the Koster Company with head-quarters at present in Shanghai. No information as to the cause of her death was given in the cablegram. Her sailing for California was arranged within a few days.

Besides her parents, Mrs. Jensen is survived by three sisters. They are: Miss Dorls Wirtner, Miss Harrict Wirtner and Mrs. Hubert Haven Anderson, wife of Lieutenant Andhome in Vernon Heights until No-

Anderson, wife of Lieutenant And erson, U. S. N.

Oakland Club Plan

For Coming Season Preliminary plans for the new corrow by officers and directors of the Oakland Club, who will assemble at a board meeting fol-lowing a luncheon at Hotel Clare-Department and section

chairmen will be tentatively se-lected. Mrs. Frederick Adams, president, will presi a as chair The clubhouse north of Lake Merritt is rapidly assuming def!nite shape : d will he ready for occupancy s hortly following the opening of the year in September. Arrangements for furnishing and equipping the attractive new home

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By GEORGE R. HOUMES. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

bration of Own, Nation's

Birthday.

MARION, O., July 4. - Back gain in his old home town after 16 months in the White House, President Harding was "at home" today to all this section of Ohio at Marion's great centennial home-

The President literally shook the

weight of executive responsibility from his shoulders today and became for the time being a Marionte again. His cares were lost in he hundreds of neighborly greetngs that were flung at him from every side as he walked again the amiliar streets of his home town. To Marion he is "W. G." first and fr. President after that. His father's house, where he is a guest, vas a mecca this morning for cores of enighbors and old friends who came to pay their respects. CITY OVERFLOWING.

The triple combination of a naional holiday, a centennial celebraion and a presidential visit filled Marion today to the overwhelming state it knew during the front- flame was extinguished. Mrs. Stockfelth was divorced from her Ohio and from neighboring States She was a telephone operator and

Streets and buildings were gaily lecorated with bunting and flags, and in the show windows of the shops were displayed thousands of elics of the Marion which Eber Baker founded one hundred years ago. A descendant of the founder, house of the Southern Pacific, Mark Captain Charles Eber Baker, was Marzola, 430 Folsom street, was n honor guest.

ENTRY QUIET. The President's entry into Marion and who is not participating in the was rather quiet. At the end of a strike of railroad shop workers, n just before midnight last night and went immediately to his father's residence. Many of his old friends had waited up for him, owever, and the scene on the Harding lawn was reminiscent of and said he did not see who fired the campaign days as they crowded the shot. around to shake hands.

A tragedy accompanied the resident's arrival which caused him genuine sorrow. Captain Ed ("Bat") Masterson of the Marion police force, a friend of the President for years, was fatally hurt as the Presidential procession came president Harding, General John J. up to the Harding residence. He President Harding Delegation J. ning board of a moving automobile, suffering a fractured skull. He died a few hours later.

FETE BEGINS AT DAWN.
Marion's celebration of the Fourth got under way this mornried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Bud Horrall, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Horself and Ogden will leave soon for Georgia, where Captain Ogden, p. m. there were band concerts and horseshow events. The feature of

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HOUSE GAS GRATE

Marion Is Crowded for Cele-Bedridden Woman Unable to Save Lives When Predicament Known.

> SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Had the feeble cries of Mrs. Mary Fleming been heeded yesterday morning of her daughter, Mrs Alice Stockfelth, and her flance, John Norton, might have been averted at the Fleming home, 4 Coleridge street. Mrs. Fleming heard the death struggle of the young couple after they had been overcome by gas fumes in the living room adjoining her bed chamber, but her call for help was not heard by another daughter, Miss Clair Fleming. Mrs. Fleming

is bedridden.
When Miss Fleming arose early yesterday morning she discovered the bodies of her sister and Norton dead on the floor, with gas still flowing into the room from a heater. A draught of air blew out the flames in the grate and were unheeded until the couple began to suffer from its effects, the authorisulfer from its effects, the authorities declare. They were overcome before they could reach the door. Their ories were hard by Mrs. Fleming, who was unable to go to their assistance.

Mrs. Stockfelth and Norton

reached the Fleming home about 11 o'clock on the night before. Complaining of the cold, the young woman lit the gas grate. They were probably unaware when the

motors and trains poured thousands into the city.

The streets were filled early and every hour swelled the throng.

She was a telephone operator and 25 years old.

Norton was a brother of Thomas Norton, member of the San Francisco police department.

Rail Worker Shot On His Way Home

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4,-While returning home from his work at the Mission Bay roundsnot in the right arm.

was being taken to his home in a company car when the shot was fired at Howard near Eighteenth street. He was taken to the Southern Pacific hospital for treatment,

BOY MURDERERS ON TRIAL. BERLIN, July 1.—Two boy murderers are on trial here. One, 13, killed his cousin. The other, aged 15, choked a fellow errand boy to death.

had been directing the patrolmen Pershing and Brigadier-General in the street and fell from the run-Charles G. Dawes will speak from the same platform to an audience of thousands.

are doing nicely.

W. A. (Bill) Daley, manager of he Moreland Truck Company in Oakland, is passing out the cigars today to the boys. He is the proud daddy of a seven-pound boy which arrived at the Daley home yesterday. Daley points out that the new addition to the family makes him the happiest man in the world. Both Mrs. Daley and the baby

Veteran's Funeral Set for Tomorrous

The funeral of David M. Briefs stake place tomorrow under the anspices of Appomattox Post, Grand
Army of the Republic. His death
occurred yesterday at the family
home, 924 East Fourteenth street.
Briggs was born in Ohio, coming to
this state in 1874. Ho was 78 years
old.

A widow, Mrs. Mary A. three sona and a daughter survive. They are: Edward, Herbert P. and Cyrus F. Briggs, and Mrs. J. F. Hostrawser.

JOSEPHUS SCANDALIZED. GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 4 -Josephus Daniels, former secre tary of the navy, tonight characterized the sale of liquors on United States Shipping Board vessels as "scandalous." Daniels is on his way to Walhalla, N. D., where he will address a Chautauqua tomor-

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By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health, New

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lice a handsome young man. He

had snapping black eyes, perfect

teeth and a broad smile. He was as

winsome a young chap as I have

What do you think he wanted?

married to a lovely girl. Before tak-

ing the final step he desired to have

a thorough physical examination

and a test of his secretion and

"I want to know that I am offer-

ing this fine young woman the kind

of husband she deserves," he said.

He is doing voluntarily what will

be required of every prospective

bride and groom in the days to

Isn't this commendable?

He said that he is soon to be

met in a long time.

blood.

Yesterday there came to my of-

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TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1922.

WILL HAYS GETS A RISE.

Will H. Hays, in what he has said in justification of the drastic rules that have been established for the regulation of the film industry, has got a rise from a quarter that could hardly have been expected.

In one of his promulgations he compared the activities of the moving picture world to those of the historical gold rush to California, and those who stand at the head of it and have to answer for it-like himself-to the Forty niners, "seeking to establish rules and systematize things, like the Forty-niners did, for the general good."

The Forty-niners came among Hispanic peo ple, and the parallel is taken by the editor of La Prensa as a reflection on them. It seems to be considered the keynote to the general attitude toward Spanish-Americans--assuming that Forty-niners had to resort to summary methods to preserve order in early California. From it the editor goes on to definite complaint. He cites an instance where in a film picture, a Spanish countess of "ancient Spanish nobility," a duke and other characters, were represented, "the whole invented by somebody who has not the faintest knowledge of either the Spanish nobility or the Mexican people. All the roles of Americans represent heroes, and the Hispanos, if women, are idiots; if men, assins, robbers, savages, brutes and shameless curs." One of the men of high station thrashes a woman, and so on.

There may be those to say that perhaps the defender of Hispanos has an argument. Has it not been the custom to think slightingly of these people, and did the Argonauts show much regard for them? The picture complained of is supposed to have depicted early California scenes; and who has heard Argonauts refer with much respect to the people whom they encountered in the great onrush?

But that is not entirely the point. What may be the point here are the things that have to be considered in the great task of guiding the movies. It is not all skittles and beerlolling in an office chair and ordering Roscoe Arbuckle to lay off from his garden-hose drama. The commander-in-chief has to consider a race people, and to walk carefully and avoid treading on the greatest array of cosmo politan toes to be found in any country.

No boosting effort ever gained more commendation that that recently inaugurated to gain attention to the merits of Northern California. It was comprehensively stated and launched in a manner to appeal to that large constituency that must realize that their section has not been exploited to the extent of its merits. The fact was tactfully set forth of other sections enjoying great advantage through well conceived publicity, and that there is unsurpassed opportunity here for similar advantage if a similar spirit can be brought into play. The effort begun by the newspapers ought to be seconded by every class of citizens, when what is Northern California's due will be realized.

"Granstedt girl weeps at hearing." The Gransfedt girl, 14 years old, is the one who is charged with shooting Harold Galloway, aged 17, at San Jose. Judicial cognizance of the case is now being taken. It is a bad affair all around. It would seem to be unfortunate that the infant could not have been bundled off to some institution where a scientific investigation as to her mentality could have been made, all publicity in the meantime being suppressed. As it is, much mawkish sympathy is likely to be aroused, and whatever congenital taint exists is apt to be confirmed by the general attention that has been affracted to the case.

Those who feel that age isn't "in it" with youth as to such matters as choosing "queens" in beauty contests should cheer up. The news from Liege is especially calculated to hearten | name of drive.—New York Herald.

all who thus despair. Madame Prirad, aged 80, in the annual event in that city, was elected "queen of queens." There is no hint as to manipulation of hallots. It seemed to have been regular in every particular, with a full turnout at the polls. Elections this year all are full of surprises.

THE BRAZILIAN CENTENARY.

The Pacific Coast, perhaps more than any ed. 1817.... Fourth day of wartime other section, is interested in Brazil's forthcoming exposition which is to commemorate a century of that country's independence, and will open in September. That will be Springtime in the Southern Hemisphere—a fact that best quotation: "Work is the curse we may take account of in passing.

This nation set the fashion of holding expositions to commemorate the initial century of fic accidents: "Life is forever national independence. That at Philadelphia thinking ahead and looking backin 1876 was the first ever held from such an inspiration. Other American countries are following the example. Mexico's turn also comes this year, but Mexico is finding its energies sufficiently taxed to merely keep along, let alone celebrating for anything.

In this connection it is remembered that Brazil's last Emperor, the gentle Dom Pedro, passed through this bay region on his way to visit our centennial affair forty-six years ago. For fifty four years after gaining its independence Brazil functioned as a monarchy on its own account. Its transition to a republic was a bloodless revolution and occurred soon after this country celebrated her first hundred years.

Brazil is a great country in acres and as well as resources. The latter have scarcely been touched. Her exposition will do much in directing world attention to her vast expanses and natural riches, and to the field there for investment and the exercise of that energy that, in such countries as this, is so ready to engage in developing the riches of a virgin country.

Brazil's exports and imports nearly balance; but 41 per cent of the former come to the United States, mostly in coffee and rubber. Its Someone is always eliminating the imports were various, but a big item is automobiles. These are statistics that may be prop-trouble we had breaking in the erly taken account of in considering reasons a curve too fast and caused Mr. for our interest in that country.

The United States are to be fitly represented and later engaged in an electric at this exposition. We are to have displays of our industries and products; and the neighborly interest that has been manifest—the de- persists on running on time. More sire to get on the best understanding otherwise than that, he keeps his w. k. glimthan commercially—will go a long way to the tracks. Wherefore it was bound dispel that aloofness that has characterized to happen that the angular Mr. Angle was bound to miss the Toonthe attitude of South Americans in their rela- erville this morning. He was tions with this country.

The announcement that Governor Stephens is to stand for re-election is official, but not exactly news. There has been no doubt of it for several months, and it has been openly dis. She demands a yes or a no. It doesn't make much difference cussed as foregone longer than that. In this which, as long as one is explicit. connection it might be pointed out that formal announcement of candidacies is fre- ber of the heart to which one may quently delayed as a defense against campaign workers and grafters, who swarm around a declared candidate to sell campaign service and solicit "contributions," and that they may not be sidestepped so readily, after the hat is in the ring. Before that the fact may be pointed out that decision has not been finally made.

After all that was said and understood about excess rainfall for the year it now appears that it was two inches below normal. There is this to be said about rainfalls, however: Their im- there comes a letter from Shoos. It portance is not to be determined by the rain gauge. An excessive precipitation may not be ler wrote it: as potent in producing growths as a lesser one that is more judiciously distributed. The present season is below normal, yet there have been few in later times that made the unirvigated; districts more fruitful, or replenished the water sources more copiously.

THE LINGERING "DRIVE" HABIT.

Drives to get money for charitable purposes came in for some hard knocks at the recent convention of overseers of the poor at Atlantic City. The president of the association. Harry L. Barck, was particularly severe in condemnation of the practice, and so flippant. We are sending him a much that he said will be heartily indorsed by citi- telegram to this effect-striking a zens long ago wearied of many forms of begging in the streets and in places of public resort.

The drive reached its greatest development in the war. Then it was eminently proper. Everything to help win the war or to add to the comfort of our shoes, but he is a mighty good service men in the field or in camp deservedly met space-filler. a cordial response. The amounts of money distributed by the hands of generous Americans were prodigious. That some of it went for purposes for which it was not intended was well known. But nobody was in a captious mood.

After the war drives for all sorts of things were proclaimed and launched with trumpets and banners. The theory seemed to be that as long as it was a drive it was all right. Acting from some latent war time hangover impulse when a contribution receptacle backed by almost any old kind of badge was thrust before him the American citizen's hand automatically began to fumble in his pocket. Money poured in.

forms of the drive the public is undenlably filled up is that "Why" Oakland knows women, children and men. No into the point of saturation. Mr. Barck said that only from 20 per cent to 50 per cent of all the money collected in drives reaches their alleged objectives. Mr. Barck announced that at the next session of

the New Jersey legislature a bill will be introduced of hot sand. Grains of comfort, as forbidding drives for alleged charitable purposes in any community save with the specific consent of that community's governing body.

Mr. Barck's denunciation of organized private charitable efforts to relieve the unfortunate is on its face too sweeping. There are even drives that long have been and long will be honored by the giving public. But with few exceptions there will be general agreement with Mr. Barck's opinions. The American public is heartfly sick of the very

ALMANAC

Tuesday, July 4. Ordinance prohibiting firecrackers precludes snappy stuff in this column, this date, 1922. . . . Jefferson, Adams and Monroe died this lay. . . . Work on Erle canal startprohibition. . . . Our favorite bootlegger raided. . . . Hell bath no fury ike a dry squad. . . . Cornerstone of Washington Monument laid, 1848. . . Fireworks at the lake, this night. . . . Loving couples will do well to avoid the glare. . . . Today's

John T. McCutcheon explains in his Almanak the prevalence of traf-

of the drinking classes."

Moonshine.

The girl he thought he married Met the man she thought he'd be; 'Neath the summer moon they tar-

Where the road winds to the sea

fer hand in his, they wandered While the starred-sky spread its

And their wreck of life was pondered. Sighing deeply all the while.

Bright Luna shed a sparkling jet Of silver on her fair young head; O thus you were when first we

He murmured; and, "You, too," flius beauty-mantled through the

night

They coold and drowsed until, forsooth, the sun sent forth its rays of light And faced them with the awful

'All night with facts we've parried, 'Twas the sun that set us free! Cried the girl he thought he mar-

To the man she thought he'd be.

The Toonerville Trolley.

Isn't it true, that old bromide? joy from our earthly existence. Now t's a new skipper. Remember the Jenks to spill the hootch, how he passed up the angular Mr. Angle, car-automobile race along Central ivenue with the same individual? Well, it's the same story all over again. This new feller absolutely ambling along, the skipper didn't tootle, and there was no quorum present at the matutinal meeting of -W. S.

Mere man is easy and one may hedge a lot when he asks a ques-With woman it is different.

Philosophy is the secret chamretire when beset by a swarm of cold facts.

> Post-Nursery Rhyme. Sing a song of sixpence. Pocket full of rye; Four and twenty prohis Watching you go by.

What with the Berkelev roosters he Oakland cats and the people who are making a noise about suppressing 'em, you can't sleep these

After some desolate days, loneome days, days without light, is almost an Almanac by itself, and is printed here as the old fel-

Dear Archie:

(At a car window). There's sagebrush here and splat-

*tered rock. 'Tis desolate and level-

The engine toots—a jackrabbit Goes running like the devil.

It was 110 in Othello, which town has in it, quite opportunely, 'ot and hell.

are the same.

One week from today he'll be back on the job and won't feel quite sorta cheer-up note in the sad symphony of his vacation.

"Why" Oakland lays no claim to Byron's quill pen or Longfellow's this He sends in without title or compromise:

If you want to learn to write, This is hat you do-If you think that I'm not right I'll leave it up to you;

Just write Then write Then write And write Then write And write And write And write And write

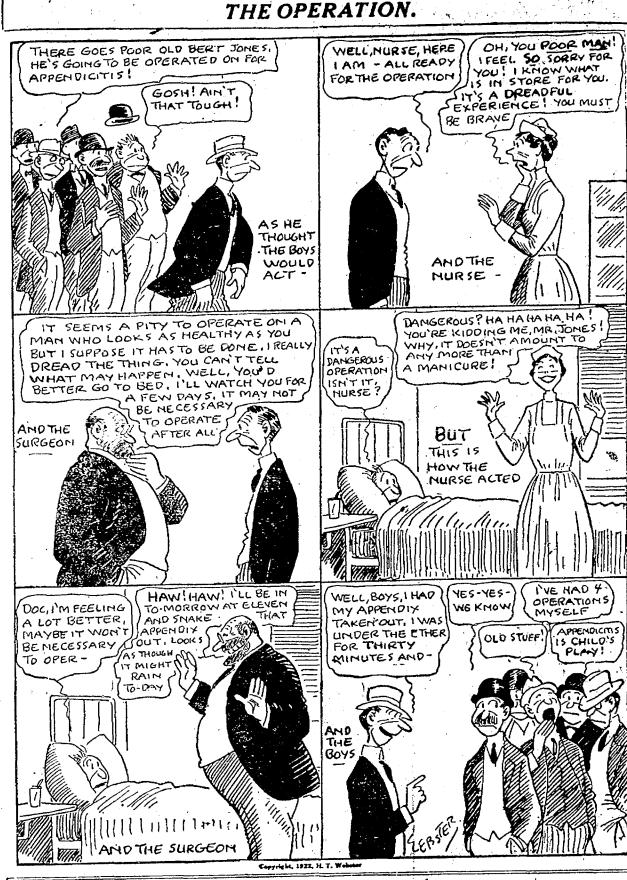
And write. The thing that impresses us most own best proof of it.

Pain, says Dr. Copeland, often may be routed with an application

> Little drops of wisdom, Little grains of guff, Fill this mighty column Full of inane stuff.

man admits them.

-ARCHIE, BATTING FOR SCHOOS.



NOTES and COMMENT

oilt Jr. writing a book detailing the a Cub Reporter,' against the 'heart-less copyreader.' This individual. urges Mr. Vanderbilt, cuts out all the 'fine writing' from the reporter's story and boils down a threecolumn story to 'half a stick.' Mr. advantage of the opportunity of be- lings of Christ." ing an author to escape the eagle eye of the copyreader for once."

Sould's residence at Fifth avenue Everest has conquered man. Cauand Sixty-seventh street, scene of tion and humanity have led Brigamany a brilliant social function in dier-General C. G. Bruce to recall the past, has been placed on the the mountaineers who have been market. The price set is \$1,250,000. striving to reach its pinnacle. The It is a six-story house, and, when conditions against which they conbuilt, cost Mr. Gould \$1,000,000, including the furnishings, but not the neither the enthusiasm of sportsprice of the ground. It replaced the men nor the unflagging persistence ld home of Jacob H. Schiff, pur- of men with a mission was allowed chased by Mr. Gould in 1892."

New York Sun on the representaion of Mr. Marcosson: "Another optimistic observer of developments probably it is fact. In his eighth in the Far East is Mr. Isaac F. Returning from a Marcosson. journalistic tour, he is con- money in the world. He could, if foreign policies) 'is undergoing a drop market and cause a flurry in decided change of heart.' The empire is making a right-about face, urning away from aggressive neasures toward the continent in favor of peace penetration, he of the merely rich." savs.

* * * The Washington Pest epitomizes the vacation season: "These are President Harding is going to have the sea who have gone to rent

the days when the people who live The scenery are grand hope you in the mountains go down and rent the representatives of farmers' orthe houses of those who live near ganizations to dinner with him. Let houses in the mountains."

The Christian Science Monitor almost invariably, when he gets nentions about Cornelius Vander- into print, inspires a quip, seems to be real serious. It is from the Kanexperiences of a cub reporter: sas City Star: "That was a noble Doubtless every cub reporter will and moving appeal that Mr. Bryan sympathize with the grievance of made at the Sunday school conven-Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. in his tion last night for the great ideals book, 'The Personal Experiences of of religion. At a time when on every hand there is such a struggle for material rewards, when selfishness is made a god, when men seek ruthlessly to thrust out of their way every public interest that blocks their path, there is need to empha-Vanderbilt has, however, taken full size the saving truths of the teach-

count of the fact that man has been Chicago Tribune: "George J. vanquished by a mountain: "Mount tended were so menacing that further to imperil their lives.

Portland Oregonian: "It may be year Jackié Coogan has earned \$1,000,000, or pretty nearly all the finced that Japan (as regards her he chose, corner the chocolatepink paraffin gum. The Croesus of the films, who might be catching his first bullhead about now, is wealthy beyond the dreams

The Brooklyn Eagle announces dining function: "On Thursday the editors of farm papers and us assume that an old-fashioned boiled-pork and greens banquet will be served. The Vilite House This, though it concerns one who chef is capable of anything."

Smiling, laughing, joyful maidens

ed when the Central Woman's

public schools.-Oroville Register.

Interest is growing in the coming

battle for postmaster of Sonoma,

SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

Red Bluff News.

dex-Tribune.

ated in holding public exercises to league. It found its place early in cclebrate the opening of the fire the season and it's staying there.ookout station on Mt. Bielawski in the Santa Cruz mountains. Financial assistance in this work was rendered the State by San Mateo, of tender high school age from Santa Clara and San Joaquin coun-Oroville may wear a brow of grief tics, the California Redwood Park when the next school year rolls Commission and the State Highway 'round. This doleful news all startcommission.—Livermore Herald.

The operation of fruit and vegetable canneries is distinctively a town lot, the acre tracts, the farm and the city grow the raw materials and the cannery further employs what he is talking about and is his dustry distributes so much ready money among the people.—San Leindro Reparter.

A "cyclops" at Taft has been found guilty of leading kleagles and others on a raid in which a physician is said to have been abused. Other goblins, cyclops, kleagles and heel-klickers ought to take warning that the law has deeided to try all cases itself and that outside interferences are sure to It's a wise man that knows his own shortcomings, and a feelish lead to jail sentences. - Hanford Sentinel.

The Sacramento baseball team is ord.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO Oakland celebrated the Fourth of

uly today with a big parade and other features. Professor Henry Morse Stephens delivered an ora tion.

Professor Fernow, in his recent alk on "Effects of Forest Devastaion" at the summer session of the State University, referred at length o California conditions. H. P. Mackie of the Senior class

at the University of California, has been appointed to a position with a steamship company in Panama. The new creamery and pickle factory, Hayward's new industrial

acquisitions, are reported to be in a flourishing condition.

AN ABSURDITY OF THE LAW.

A rather peculiar phase of a State law has been stumbled upon by the prospective bride should make sure State Supreme court in a recent she is free from the taint of discase. Joe Sousa was convicted in ease. She does not care to become the Alameda court for attempted a helpless invalid to be walted on robbery. It appears that the law is that when a person is convicted ing he may be. of an attempt to commit a felony the sentence must be equal to onehalf what it would be had he completed the crime.

In this case the sentence for robbery is from one year to life. So the the dream of a press agent, but court sentenced the man to imprisonment from one-half a year to State Prison board to fix half a lifetime. On the appeal the sentence was set aside.—Calaveras Prospect.

AN ORGY OF BLUNDERS.

Of the making of mixed metaphors there is no end. An Oriental editor recently received a letter containing the following rems: The writer said that the country wants a peace "where the lion of aristocracy will walk hand in hand with the floodgates of autocracy." That "if the non-cooperators had hearts in their stomachs they would put their shoulders to the wheel," and that "What we want to know in India is to know where the shoe pinches and that can only be done by never wearing your shoes till you have walked in them a day or two. It is by such cautious measures that we can avoid failure."-A commendable policy is inaugu-ithe most consistent player in the Boston Transcript.

THE HERO OF THE YEAR.

The sluice man of the Yser, Charles Cogghe, who held back the German army by opening the sluice at Nieuport, thus flooding the plains and barring the Calals road to the invaders, has just died at his home in Furnes, Belgium. His feat was performed under heavy Christian Temperance Union of shellfire; his courage was rewarded Oakland demanded that the State with many coveted decorations, Board of Education explain the and his name will be sung in the home and family industry. The statutes governing dancing in the history of the war as long as men remember its arresting incidents.-New York Herald.

THOSE WHO SNICKER.

Probably the people who laugh which will be called at Santa Rosa at Marconi for trying to communion July 15. John Wagnon, now | cate with Mars are relatives of postmaster and a Progressive, and Walter Murphy, editor of the So- those who laughed at Langley and direct descendants of those who noma Index-Tribune, a Republican, snickered at Morse and old Ben are out for the job .- Sonoma In-Franklin,-Chicago News.

BILL'S BAD INFLUENCE.

California, with a population of "Do you mean to tell me," said [0,000,000 in 1950, only 28 years the girl visitor, "that reading hence, seems beyond the wildest Shakespeare brought you dreams of the optimists. Yet that prison?" prediction has been made, based

upon an industrial and electrical "What did you read?" "'Romeo and Juliet,' mum, an' it survey of the 11 States west of the learned me to be a porch climber." Rocky mountains.—Stockton Rec-Boston Transcript, Andrews and Andrews Transcript

"Yes, mum."

If such an examination were subnitted to by every young couple many marriages would be postponed. Some of them would never

take place. It isn't fair for a young man vho has an incurable disease to take to wife a charming young woman who must soon be left a

widow. No man should take this step till he is certain he is a good We learned a lot about the health of our young men when ten million were examined in the selective

draft. Too many were found to be below par. Without a good heart, perfect

health is impossible. Fortunately, most heart disturbances are functional. This means there is no actual disease or defect in the heart. but its action is defective in some way. There are remote or general causes for such disturbances. When these exciting causes are removed the heart returns to normal action. If there is serious valvular trouble we are dealing with a different condition. This is a thing to be discovered by a careful-examination. Some persons have organic dis-

ease of the kidneys, and do not suspect it. The most sensible thing in the world is to have regular physical examinations. Such a test should be made every few years in outh, and at least once a year ifter the beginning of middle-age. Certainly, if you have never had such an examination you should have it before marriage. It may reveal Bright's disease or diabetes. You will wish to be healed before assuming the responsibilities of family life.

More important than all the rest is to make sure that the blood is clean and absolutely free from taint. The blood that courses through your body may contain elements of disease which might be transmitted to your bride and later to your children. You are too square to take any chance of this. To avoid this danger there should be made an examination of your

blood It is just as important—in some respects more important-that the by a husband, no matter how lov-

I am proud of the young man who came to the health department for the examination. He should be but one of thousands in every city in the land who will seek the same assurance of good health.

Happiness depends on freedom from physical pain. There must be half a lifetime, and left it to the good digestion, free breathing, strong heart action and perfect function of the bodily organs. There must be a sound brain in 8 sound body.

Let every marriage be founded on healthy bodies, the result of clean lives, and there has been the finest sort of a beginning.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Encina Lodge, L. S. of B. of L. F

E. meeting. Parade of illuminated boats and ireworks, Lake Merritt, 8 p. m. Auditorium, Public dance,

Fulton-Mama's Affair Orpheum-Some Wild Oats. Pantages-Vaudeville, American-North of the Rio

Century-Alimony. State-Watch Your Step. T. & D .- Norma Talmadge. Franklin-Mabel Normand. Broadway—Man to Man. Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Busy Bees, Alameda W. B. A. neet, 834 Central avenue. Women and Girl Workers meet,

evening. Argonaut Review, W. B. A., Initition, evening. 100 Per Cent Club installation.

Hotel Oakland, evening. Christian Endeavor convention. THE TARIFF QUESTION.

Many years ago a prominent personage injected galety into a presidential campaign by declaring the tariff to be a local issue. A contemporary calls it domestic and national. Signor Ricci styles it international. Local, national, international. Page the canny guesser who says it's all three.-Worcester Telegram. '

DAMPNESS VARIOUS.

Whether or not this summer is wet in every sense," as a correspondent claims, depends a good deal on locality and circumstances. Undoubtedly there are local showers of all kinds.—Boston

Transcript, The second second second



BUILDING SHOWS HUGE INGREASE OVER WAR PERIOD

The value of new construction in Oakland is almost doubled over the May figures, according to a re-

May, with 772 permits, showed a total of \$1,850,160 in new construction, while June. with 733 permits, showed a total of \$3,381,045. It is explained that much finer uildings are now going up than

two months ago.

The number and valuation of building permits is more than double the figure of one year ago, as the following report shows:

Date.	Permits.	Valuation.	Fee
July, 1921 .		\$1,162,628	\$2.88
August	552	1,852,609	2,217
September	. 719	1,478,739	2.447
October	. 673	1,245,220	2,350
November	64.7	1,235,174	2,453
l :cember	. 500	2,140,756	2,19
January, 192	2. 581	1,329,405	2,462
February	. 440	1,424,772	2,467
March		1.925,577	3,207
April	. 772	1.850.160	3,390
May		2,243,745	5,657
Tune	M 711	11 1104 017	4 000

Totals7,093 \$21,278,830 \$33,789.20

COOK WILL FACE

Lorenzo Genovesio, a former cook in a Livermore restaurant. will face a charge of murder, according to Deputy District Attorney Earl Warren, as the result of il's death in the county hospital rmore. The latter was wound-

a gun fight in the "Old Swee-

county jail under a charge of as-sault with a deadly weapon. His but because Montanelli was unable testify it was postponed until September 6. According to Warren the man will face a new charge of murder, the lesser charge being

Clews Are Found When Safe Located

Recovery of the safe stolen from Louis's grill at 1781 Sixteenth street, yesterday morning and seizure of the automobile in which it was found near Lake Chabot has resulted in the uncovering of clews which may lead to the arrest of the thieves, according to the po-

lice.

The safe is the property of M.
Lepanovich, proprietor of the grill. who said today that it contained about \$242 in cash and valuable papers. When found it had been drilled open an dits contents looted. The safe weighs 600 pounds and the police believe that four men participated in the theft.

According to Inspector Robert Goodwin the vehicle in which the safe was found was not that seen moving away from the grill by Policeman Edward Frohn, who de scribed it as a light truck. The safe was found in a paneled deliv

Man Twice Run Over by Same Car

Run over twice by the same automobile, Nicholas A. Napp, 2220 Auseon avenue, is at the emergency hospital suffering from numerous bruises and cuts and possible in-ternal injuries. Carl Mann, 1248 East Channel street, Stockton, is under arrest.
While awaiting a street car last

night Napp was struck by an au-tomobile driven by Mann. In an en-endeavor to get the machine away from the prostrate man, Napp went into reverse and strick him again. Mann was charged with driving without a license.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 4, 1922.



Christian Endeavorers Arrive For Thirty-Fifth Annual Convention

CONCLAVE

VOLUME XCVII.

Largest Religious Gathering in the City's History Will Open Session Tomorrow; to Continue Until Sunday

The big delegation of visitors to The hig delegation of visitors to the 35th annual convention of the California Christian Endeavor Union, which will be held in this city tomorrow, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, will arrive here early tomorrow at First and Broadway. They will be met by local members of the organizations and delegates who have already ar-

rived in the city.
With at least 6000 delegates in attendance, according to officials, the convention will open formally tomorrow. A session will be held in the afternoon in the Civic Audi-torium, and another in the evening, at which Mayor John L. Davie will extend to the members of the union a cordial welcome to the city of Oakland.

LARGEST GATHERING. The convention will be the largest religious gathering to ever convene here and the city's hos-pitality will be taxed to the utmost to care for the convention.

The program includes speeches by some of the outstanding men of America. Among these will be Govornor Oliver H. Shoup of Colorado; Dr. Royal T. Dye, missionary from Africa; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pas-tor of the Marble Collegiate church of New York City and acting president of the World's and United Christian Endeavor Society; Dr. W. E. Edmonds, Glendale; J. Stitt Wilson, former mayor of Berkeley; Rev. Edgar Strothers of China, and Assemblyman T. M. Wright of San

Wednesday afternoon's meeting will be chiefly devoted to work of the state executives. STREET PARADE.

The most spectacular feature of the five-day convention will be the orday of Frank Montanelli of big street parade of Saturday. of the delegates will participate and the message of the Christian Endeavor Society will be presented from floats and banners. The district making the best showing will be awarded a silver trophy. It is estimated that there will be 10,000 in the line of march, including the stifters and the local church peovisitors and the local church peo-

The visitors to the convention will be greeted at the Sixteenth street station and at First and Broadway, where many will arrive, by a committee headed by Chairman Arnold Anderson, second taken to their headquarters, where they will register and then to

VARIED PROGRAM.

A varied program of business sessions, church services, sight-seeing tours, luncheons, banquet and more entertainment has been arranged for the visitors by the general committee which is headed by W. N.

Jenkins. "You are more than welcome," said Jenkins today in a formal greeting to the delegates who had "You are coming into a city and among a group of people where a welcome is not a mere pretty assortment of words and phrases. We of the Oakland comnittee are confident that from the moment you feel the handclasp of the first one to greet you upon your

arrival you will know the fullness of an Oakland welcome.
"Not only do we greet you as Endeavorers and friends, but as visitors who are coming into our midst for the first time. While you are primarily attracted by the pos-sibilities of this great convention yourselves for the great service, to receive instruction and profit by he experiences of others-you nevertheless, have been wondering just what has been done in the matter of insuring your physical

welfare.
"We are extremely h: by in the satisfaction that the Oakland 1922 convention committee his done its work so well-so very well, indeed, that we even dare to anticipate your surprised and happ, looks as you are shown about Oakland and the convention hall.

Oakland has entertained state conventions three times before, and n each instance the committee has profited by the experiences of the previous committee. During the week of July 5-9 we will demonstarte to your satisfaction that 'Oakland Krows How.'"

While yesterday and today brought small greater of delegation

brought small quotas of delegates to the city, the main body will not to the city, the main body will not arrive until tomorrow morning. They will reach the city around 9 o'clock and will be met at First street and Broadway by a large committee of local workers and delegates who are already in the city. They will be escorted to the auditorium, where they will register and then get ready for tomorrow afternoon's session.

morrow afternoon's session.
The city will be decoated in hunting and Christian Endeavor flags will drape the buildings in honor of the session.

HUNT FOR SUICIDE. MELONES, July 4.—That G. oCpetti is a suicide and that his body will be found somewhere down the Stainhaus river, is the belief here. He has been missing since last Friday evening. His foot steps were traced to a deep pool in the river, his hat being found on the bank of the stream. Copetti, his friends declare, had been ill and despondent and often threat-ened to end his life. He left his boarding house, and when he failed to return, search was made. He was employed as a miner. oCpetti was a single man. Little is known

of his relatives.

Big Guns of C. E. Meeting

Top row: MISS WILMA HARRIS, assistant junior superintendent, and J. STITT WILSON, former mayor of Berkeley, who will take an active part in the program. Bottom row: GARNER SEARL, first vice-president of the organization, and MRS. EVA N. DYE of Los Angeles, recruit superintendent.



Dry Raid Evidence Runs TNT Bomb Close Second

conducted during the night, when two barrels of "evidence" exploded in the city hall garage, scattering barrel staves for a distance of 50 feet and bathing the floors, walls

and ceiling in Volsteadian brew.
Four men were arrested and released by order of Commissioner Albert E. Hardie in connection with the raids, which netted about \$4000 in illicit liquors, including eleven barrels of fermenting grape juice. according to the arresting officers. Those arrested were:

Ambrose Chanquet and Jules Somps, 1917 San Pablo avenue; Robert Heckenbener, 2019 Hopkins

Woman Killed by Auto Identified

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.-Inestigation to determine the identity of a woman who was run down and killed by an automobile at Ninth and Mission streets late last night ended today when the victim was identified as Mrs. Catherine Baumgarten, who had lived at Ringold and Ninth streets. Mrs. Baumgar-ten was struck by an automobile driven by George Waugh, 2737 Mission, as she was alighting from a street car. She died while en route to a hospital. Waugh has been charged with manslaughter. The body was identified by Mrs. Baumgarten's brother, Edward

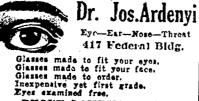
Mary's Ex-Husband Taken as Speeder

LOS ANGELES, July 4 .- Owen Moore, motiton picture actor, former husband of Mary Pickford, was arrested for speeding at Venice. He was released on his own recognizance, pending a hearing in the Venice police court July 8.

DRY AGENTS ARREST EIGHT. SAN LUIS OBISPO, July 4 .-Eight men were under arrest here Eight men were under arrest nere last night as the result of a series of raids Sunday and yesterday on a dozen soft drink places by prohibition enforcement officials. An automobile driven by George Sargent of Sarta Maria was stopped gent of Santa Maria was stopped last night and found to contain, the officers said, several gallons of

liquor. 3 DIE IN WRECK. PARIS, July 4.—Three were kill-ed and thirty injured when the Strasburg-Paris express was derailed shortly before midnight at Sarrebruem.

The Mahanadi river in India, in flood discharges 1,800,000 cubic feet per second.



PRONE LAKESIDE 334

vestigation of an alleged larceny.

San Francisco county hospital, volinteered to give his blood. His offer was accepted. Bale instructed Miller & Lux ranch, when a band of horses stampeded. Every police agency in the city

effort to apprehend the four gun- Dan Flemming and George Pardee men. The city is being combed by shotgun squads, with a description of the bandits.

as they were running from a hold-They ran toward him with "Stick that bird up, too," yelled

pistols spurted and Walsh sank to the sidewalk; he had no opportunity to draw his revolver. Five shots were fired, according to residents of the neighborhood. Two bullets took effect.

Walsh was found by a passing motorist who took him to the hospital. where it was found that he was mmediate operation was necessary. When they encountered Walsh,

the street intersection.

Quartet of Gunmen, Fleeing West Oakland Man Suffers a From Early Morning Holdup, Turn Revolvers Upon Patrolman; He May Die

ing from the scene of their own crime early today four bandits turned and shot down Policeman Joseph Walsh on Jones street, between California and Sacremento

Walsh was fighting for life at a lowing an operation, with little hance of recovery, physicians said.

When it was decided to resort to blood transfusion operation, eorge Bale, 24, a cowboy or huge proportions, who is a patient in the

has been thrown into action in an

one of the quartet. With no other warning the four

After the shooting the gunmen vanished through a vacant lot.

the bandits were fleeing from California and Jones streets, where they had held up Jack Riordan, 126 Blossau street, and George Mitchell, living in the vicinity of and also pulled a revolver.

Independence Day dawned with street; Hugh Shelly 1608 San Pablo saw a man lying on the sidewalk moaning. They bent over him to saw a man lying on the sidewalk Mitchell ran and escaped. vice-president of the general organization and president of the Alameda county union. They will be
math of a series of prohibition raids

They bent over him to
work a clatter and bang at the city hall avenue.

Heckenbener was arrested at the
lend assistance. As they were trymath of a series of prohibition raids

Teppers Garden following police inmath of a series of prohibition raids

They bent over him to
lend assistance. As they were trying to determine the trouble, three
eight years. He resides at 179 men sprang from behind bushes. Julian avenue.

We are moving our Name only"

Broken Jaw and Possibly Fractured Skull When Set Upon in West Oakland

Charles A. Stranahan, of 503 Cedar street, is in the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco n a serious condition as the result of an assault in West Oakland last night.

Stranahan was attacked in front of his home by men said by the San Francisco hospital today fol- police to be Harry Wallace and Ernest Sanchez, who were arrested shortly after the attack on Stranahan near the Southern Pacific Railroad yards. The police are investigating a possible connection between the railroad strike and the

According to Stranahan's statethe surgeons to "take all you mobile when two men came up bewant." He is recovering from innent, he was repairing his autojuries suffered two months ago on a him on the head with a hammer, inflicting a fractured jaw and a possible fracture of the skull.

Witnesses to the affair called the with descriptions of the assailants. While Stranahan was being removed to the Emergency hospital Walsh encountered the four men the officers located Wallace and sthey were running from a hold- Sanchez near Cedar and Atlantic

streets. According to Flemming, as they approached Wallace said, "Draw your gun, because I am on." Flemming rushed at him with drawn club and struck him on the head, inflicting a severe bruise. Sanchez submitted to arrest without resistance. Wallace was removed to the Emergency hospital for treatment, and the two men were then taken to the city hall, where they are now under arrest on charges of battery and resisting an officer.

Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen said today that an investigation was being made to ascertain probably fatally wounded and an whether or not the attack on Stranahan was the result of personal animus or marked the first of possible attacks in connection with the strike.

All nointed pistols at the pair. The man on the sidewalk got up Riordan was robbed of his spec The two were walking home and tacles, his overcoat and \$7.

Chinese Arrested For Fireworks Sales Accused of selling fireworks to white folks for the Fourth of July. seven Chinesa were arrested yesterday afternoon and later released on bail. They were Quon Kee, 621 Webster stret; Ah Fong, 324 Eighth street; Geo Chow, 827 Webster street; and Hang Hung, 377 Eighth street; Joe Day, 907 Webster street; Ah Bow, 827 Webster and Henry Yin, 907 Webster street. the speaker on the members' program following the Thursday luncheon of the Business and Professional Women's Club in the club rooms at 17f1 Broadway. Mrs. Chase was a passenger on the first steamer making the Alaskan trip this season. Important business is announced to come before the conference of

Yin, 907 Webster street.

A city ordinance makes the selling of fireworks in the city limits in San Francisco will be presented.

Mrs. M. B. Chase Will

the speaker on the members' pro-

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These covert suits come with the new longer length coat and are silk lined. They are suits of exceptional value. NAVY POIRET TWILL SUITS featuring the longer length coat are offered at moderate prices, \$39.50 to \$69.50

Philippine Hand Embroidered **Envelope Chemise**

Just received a wonderful purchase of Philippine hand embroidered, hand sewn envelope chemises in strap and regulation top models. These have just been unpacked. They present one of the most wonderful offerings of Philippine undergarments we have featured for many many months.

Values

\$3.45

36 to

Sport Hose

For Children-For Misses-For Ladies

85c to \$1.75

Wool and wool and cotton sport hose with fancy cuff tops in a variety of most attractive sport colorings. Complete range of sizes from 7 to 101/2. Hose of quality at very low prices. Hosiery Section-Main Floor.

56-inch Ratine

The season's most popular weave is ratine, coming in all the leading shades: black, navy, brown, tan, gray, lavender and sorrento. We are featuring a most exceptional value at

\$5.50 Yard

Bath Towels 50c

Exceptional values in bath towels. Heavy weight and large size, 22 by 44 inches. Made of double twisted varn with red, white or blue border.

Breakfast Cloths \$1.95

Table tops or breakfast cloths. 54 by 54 inches square; spot pattern only; best quality mercerized cotton. These are

Wool Blankets \$14.50

Just received a shipment of excellent quality all wool blankets in double bed size, 70 by 82 inches. They come with pink, blue or rose border.

Down Comforters \$18.50

New designs just received in down comforts filled with pure white goose down. Most unusual values at the above price.



Credit Cheerfully Given

plan to dispose of the entire present stock. Values have always been great in this store, but we are safe in calling them "super-values" now that we are offering the stock at

Super Values

Before moving to our new home, we

20% off You'll find the original price tags on

the garments showing the former selling price. Make your own reduction of 20% when you select your suit or overcoat now.

6 Months to Pay

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Trading Stamps

"RED" SMITH OF VERNON IS NOW P. C. L. SWAT KING

MÄRIOTT, BROWN, LÄ FAYËTTË OF ÖAKS HITTING IN SELECT CLASS; COOPER SHOWING SPËED

OAKS HAVE ALL BUT ONE REGULAR WITH AVERAGE OVER .275

Claude Cooper Is Best Base Stealer and Second Best in Most Trips to the Plate.

"Red" Smith, third sacker for the Vernon Tigers is the new hitting king of the Pacific Coast League. For the first time in a long while a San Francisco Seal is not claiming the honor. Jimmy O'Connell, Scal outfielder, who held the crown last week, slipped a few points, while Smith bettered his average by one. However, Smith is not by himself in fighting O'Connell for the crown, as Duffy Lewis and Paul Strand of the Salt Lake Bees and Sammy Hale of the Portland Beavers are right up there. Smith nicked

the Salt Lake pitchers for twelve safe hits last week. Bill Mariott, Don Brown and Frenchy Lafayette are the Oakland regulars batting better than .300, and Claude Cooper is just as good as at that mark with .299. Denny Wilie is coming along fast and he is up to .293. With the boys showing their hitting strength again, and the pitchers going good, the Oaks figure to go along nicely for awhile.

Art Kochler is the only Oakland regular batting below the .275 mark, and Art promises to be up in the select society pretty soon. Mariott, Brown, Lakayette, Cooper and Wille all bettered the stick averages, while Koehler and Cather

took tumbles. Claude Cooper continues to show his speed on the sacks and he now has twenty-five stolen bases to his credit. He also made a gain on Maury Schick, the Salt Lake Bees, in the race for scoring the most runs. Schick is leading in that rename, while Cooper has seventythree and is second. Jimmy O'Connell of the Seals is second best in base steals with twenty-two, and Brown of the Oaks is next with

 Kelly, S. F.
 56 219

 Vitt, S. L.
 73 301

 Schinkel, Sac.
 10 39

 Eldred Sac.
 20 39

Eldred, Sea.87 332

 Deal./ L. A.
 82
 324
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 Brazil, Port.
 44
 163
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 Bodie, Ver.
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 Schorr, Sea.
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 Jenkins, S. L.
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 129
 18

 Sec, S. F.
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 Mariott, Oak
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 Mariott, Gal.
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Kilduff, S. F. 75 266
Crane, Sea. 42 156
Mitze, Oak. 15 39
LaFayette, Oak. 87 317
Schick, S. L. 84 351
Ryan, Sac. 82 308
High, Port. 78 296
Kopp, Sac. 24 93
Lindimore, L. A. 86 317
Cooper Oak. 95 375

Henke, Sca. 11 23

Biemiller, Port. 10 11

Sand, S. L. 84 316

Lane, Sea. 78 312

S. Adams, Sca. 60 214

Fitzgerald, Sac. 57 184

Schang, Sac. 62 234

Chadbourne, Ver. 84 347

Pick, Sac. 72 262

Coumbe, S. F. 18 45

Carroll, L. A. 88 350

Sutherland, Port. 19 57

Orr, Sac. 42 124

Light, S. L. 24 77

Stumpf, Sea. 63 228

Hannah, Ver. 53 166

Koehler, Oak. 81 265

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Koehler, S. L. 47 149

Locker, Ver. 20 47

McCann, Port. 77 267

Tobin, Sea. 37 162

J. Adams, Sea. 37 162

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Ceoper, Oak. 95 375 73 112
Walsh, S. F. 36 121 20 36
Barney, Sea. 61 185 50 55
Rhyne, S. F. 86 322 40 98
Sheehan, Sac. 86 322 48 95
R. Murphy, Sea. 60 238 33 70
Willie Oak. 91 328 60 96

The race for the two-base hitting honors is close with Paddy Siglin of the Bees leading with twentynine. Next is Poole of Portland and then Lafayette of Oakland with twenty-seven. Then comes Schick of the Bees, and Brubaker

of the Oaks. Schick continues to lead in hitting homers with thirteen, but bruising, brass Behemoth of base-charley High of Portland and Griggs of the Angels are only one behind him. Hawks of Vernon behind him. Hawks of Vernon the present major league front run-cr. in the home-run rackel, everyspect with seventy-eight after his leads in triples, while McCann of the Beavers is trying to stage a race of his own for the sacrifice hits. He has twenty-nine and his nearest rivals are LaFayette of Oakland and Carroll of the Angels

with twenty-one each.

International News Service Sports
Editor. NEW YORK, July 4.—Some time between sunup and the gathering dusk of August 12, the bursting, thing else being equal.

This forecast is established on the basis of comparative records, which today show Kenneth with a total of 20 home runs for a virtually thing else being equal. te of total of 26 home runs for a virtually uninterrupted whirl through the major league race to date, while the Hon. Babe has culled a matter of 13. in spite of suspensions for the total loss of six weeks. Reckoned over the complete stretch of games in which he has appeared, Ruth is now hitting them at the rate of 1 to every 2.30 games; Williams every 3.65 games.

Actually, Ruth is likely to nip Williams some time before August 12, judging by the pace at which both are traveling at the moment. The big bambino has hit five homers in the last four games while Williams is moving along with all the speed of so much stationary plumbing.

Pacific Coast

League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. San Francisco S, Scattle I. Portland 5, Los Annaica 4. No other games scheduled.

HOW THE SERIES ENDED. Scattle 4, San Francisco 3. Onkland 5, Sacrancento 2, Verson 4, Satt Lake 3. Portland 4, Los Angeles 3.

GAMES TODAY, San Francisco at Portland, Salt Luke at Oakland, Sacramento vs. Vernon a

Angeles,
Los Angeles at Senttle.

Ruth Likely

Bambino Is Getting Homers

With Great Regularity

These Days.

By DAVIS J. WALSH,

Babe was out of the game until

341 May 20, got nowhere during his first ming meet at Neptune next Sunday 348 week in the game, then wiruck a afternoon. On this occasion he will attempt to break the world's 100

Motor Boats Show Speed in Regatta

PEORIA, III., July 4.—The fastest exhibition of Peoria lake speedboat history was staged here yesterday afternoon, the second day of the Mississippi Valley Powerboat regata.

Thousands of spectators filled the boxes and bleachers, as the forty-six speedsters churned the water in final try-outs before the afternoon's

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281 Rain Causes Delay In Grand Circuit

CLEVELAND, O., July 4.—Track laborers worked all yesterday afterin an effort to get North Randall track in shape for Grand Circuit harness racing this afternoon. The opening was postponed yesterday until today because of a heavy rain, causing a setback of the program one day, bringing the inaugural Grand Circuit meeting of the season to a close Saturday instead of Friday as originally planned. Four events are on the opening day's program, with the Edwards 2:08 pace with a value of \$3000 the feature. Other events include the 2:04 pace, the 2:07 trot and the

2:17 trot. San Franciscan Favorite in Race

WICHITA, Kans., July 4 .- With and the track in good condition to day's national 300-mile race held promises of being a speedy one Ralph Hepburn of San Francisco

winner last year, was the favorite Western League

WICHITA, Kans., July 4 .--St. Joseph 7 10 1
Wichita 0 5 4
Batteries—Grover and Grabowskie; McDonnell and Haley. OMAHA, Neb., July 4.-

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Mobile 1, Birmingham 4.
New Orleans 9, Atlanta 5, Other games postponed.

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Yankees Are Back in Thick Of the Battle

Ruth and Meusel Slugging Ball to All Corners; Pitchers Take Brace.

CHICAGO, July 4.- (By The Associated Press.)—The big bats of Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel, combined with a grace by the pitching staff, have put the Yankees back in the thick of the American League race, close on the heels of the flying St. Louis Browns. games separated the rivals today.

Dabe kept up his slashing attack and slammed out he thirteenth home run while the rest of "Murderers' Row's were helping to crush the Philadelphia Athletics for the fifth straight time, 12 to 1. Bob Meusel was the real swatting hero, with the unusual record of a single, double, triple and homer in five times at bat. Carl Mays' underhand shoots had the hard-hitting Mackmen bewildered at all times.

The Giants gained a notch on ach of their principal rivals knowing Burleigh Grimes from the box at the Polo Grounds and winning from Brooklyn 9 to 4, while Cincinnati staged a ninth inning rally to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6 to 3.
Chicago and Detroit, running neck and neck for third yesterday, although Sandy Weiner place in the America, divided a hard-fought bill, the Tigers taking the first, 7 to 6, in 14 innings, after tigung the gare in the points. tieing the score in the ninth, while he White Sox grabbed the second in a thrilling finish. Harry Heil-

mann clouted out his 13th homer in the first game. Chief Moses Yellowhorse tomahawked the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 2, with the aid of sensational support by his Pirate teammates. Ty Cobb, pilot of the Tigers, co tinues to be a batting star. He poled seven hits against the White Sox, making four in the first game in six times at bat and driving out three in the second game in four times at bat. One of his blows was

Johnny Weissmuller

a double.

To Swim at Neptune John Weissmuller, world's swimming champion and record breaker, of Chicago arrives tomorrow from Honolulu to prepare for his swimafternoon. On this occasion he will attempt to break the world's 100 meters records in the free style and

backstroke.
Welssmuller's career has been unequaled in aquatic history. He is 18 years and 7 days old. Since last August he has set 33 new world's records, crashing almost invulnerable marks of Norman Ross and Duke Kahanamoku with a nonchalance that presages feats of still greater significance to the record Moore, If

sheets. In the meet next Sunday he will have a chance to break his own "Cadillac IV." owned by Rollan
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> Hayward Merchants Trim Colored Team

"Pinky" Leonard led his Hayward Merchants to a 14 to 5 victory over the Vallejo Colored Giants at Hayward diamond, Sunday afternoon. The Merchants gathered 10 hits, Leonard, Rose, Strohridge and Hammond each getting three. Tommy Hammond heaved for the winners and allowed ten scattered hits and faunced cleven. Leonard of the Merchants and Davis of the Glants each hit three triples. The score:

HAYWARD. VAL. COL. GIANTS.

AB.R.H. AB.R.H. AB.R.H.

Strobridge, rf.3 2 3 M. Walker, 2b.5 1 1

Brazil, cf. ... 5 2 2 Davis, 3b. ... 5 2 3

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Leonard, 2 2 3 Riichards, c... 3 0 0

VAL, COL, GIANTS,
AB.R.H.

1 M. Walker, 2b.5 1 1
2 Dayls, 3b. .5 2 3
2 B. Walker, 1f.5 0 2
3 Kinchen, 5. .5 0 0
3 Richards, c... 3 0 0
1 Johnson, 1b. 4 1 2
1 Smith, rf. ... 4 0 0
3 Elliot, p.cf. ... 4 1 2
0 Moore, cf. ... 2 0 0

Totals ... 43 14 19 Totals ... 30 5 10 Struck out—By Hammond 11, by Schupp 1, by Elliot 1, Walked—By Hammond 1, by Elliot 5, Hame run—Johnson, Three-hase hits—Davis 3, Rose, Leonard 3, Boyer, Two-

Dutch Mantell Is Thrown by Matusda

Matsuda, claimant of the world's welterweight wrestling championship, last night defeated Dutch Mantell of Eldorado, Nan., by winning the last two falls of a finish match. The men met at 145 pounds ringside. Matsuda won the third and deciding fall in 60 seconds with a too hold.

Babe Ruth Drives Out Home Run No. 13

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 4.— York hammered Sullivan and Eckert for seventeen hits yesterday and Bochler and Crosby; Brady, Allen Bochler and Crosby; Brady, Allen caslly won its fourth straight victory from Philadelphia, 12 to 1. PHILADELPHIA, July 4.—New tory from Philadelphia, 12 to 1. Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel made home runs in succession in the seventh inning. It was Ruth's thirteenth circuit drive of the season.

Leading Major League Hitters

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Player, Club.	$\mathbf{G}_{\mathbf{v}}$	AB.	R.	$\mathbf{H}.$	Pct
Sisler, St. Louis	73	302	72	131	.43
Cobb, Detroit	59	224	41	84	.373
Speaker, Cleveland	6 L	223	42	82	.368
Heilman, Detroit	66	254	52	93	.366
Witt, New York	51	217	39	79	.36
NATI	ONAL	Ĺ,			
Hornsby, St. Louis	71	227	62	108	.39
Bighee, Pittsburg		283	49	102	.36
Smith, St. Louis		244	57	87	.35
Daubert, Cincinnati		281	54	100	.35
Miller, Chicago		178	21	63	.35

National League

Hesults Yesterday.
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2.
New York 9, Brooklyn 4.
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia-Deston game post-

 Standing of the Clubs.

 Club
 Won. Lost. Pct.

 New York
 44
 24
 .647

 St. Louis
 41
 30
 .577

 Brooklyn
 40
 33
 .548

 Cincinnati
 35
 36
 .493

 Chicago
 33
 36
 .478

 Pittsburgh
 83
 36
 .478

 Philadelphia
 25
 40
 .385

 Boston
 26
 42
 .382

Favorites in Tennis Match Are Winners

INDIANAPOLIS, July 4.-William Tilden II, Philadelphia; Zenzo Shimidzu, Japan, and Charles Garland Jr., Pittsburgh, numbers 1, 2 and 5 respectively in the seeded draw, all won their first round matches in the opening play of the men's senior national clay court tennis championships at the Woodstock Country Club here yesterday. Tilden defeated M. B. Hutchinson, St. Paul, 6-1, 6-1; Shimidzu won in love sets from L. B. Lynn, St. Louis, and Garland defeated J. C. Daugherty, Indianapolis, 6-0, 6-2. R. A. Holden Jr., Cincinnati, number four in the draw, was defaulted to Edward Haupt, Cincinnati. John Hennessey, Fritz Bastian and Ralph Burdick of Indianapolis,

the other three players, seeded in the draw. Favorites again came through in the national junior clay court play Germantown, Pa., was given a surprise by John Thompson, Kokomo, Indiana, Weiner won 6-3, 7-5. Julius Sagalowsky, Indianapolis, national boys' champion, defeated James Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., 6-3, 6-3, and Guy Dixon, Indianapolis, national inter-scholastic doubles champion with Sagalowsky, de-feated James Woods, Indianapolis,

Durant Motor Nine Beats San Rafael The Durant Motors took the San

Rafael club into camp for the sec nd time this season at the latter's iome grounds, when they copped a hard fought game, 9 to 8. The Motor boys were trailing 7 to 3 ill the seventh frame, when they found Mobley for five hits and three runs, which gave them the lead. The Marin County lads tick t in their half of the seventh, but the Durants won out with a ru-in the last frace. The Oaklander got sixteen hits off Mobley, while Bill Lacey and Del Webb pitche good ball for the winners. Web. pitched the last six innings and allowed but three hits. Manager Eddie Vitt and Bobby Smale did some fine stick work, each getting four hits. Phil Gardner found his batting eye with three solid smashes. The Durants travel to Hollister on the fourth. DURANT MOTORS.

Small, cf 5	3	
Gardner, rf 5	3	
Pessano, 2b 2	1	
Vitt, 1b 5	0	
Ambrose, ss 5	0	
Bach, c 5	0	
Lacey, p 2	0	
Biggs, 2b 2	0	,
Webb, p 2	0	- (
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Northmore, 3b 4

Durant 3 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 1— 5

Base hits. 4 0 2 1 1 1 5 0 2—16

San Rafael. 2 0 2 3 0 0 1 0 0— 8

Base hits. 2 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 1— 8 Seven runs, 5 hits 19. At hat—Off Lacey in 3 innings. Taken out in 4th, 3 on. One run, 3 hits 21. At bat—Off Webb, in 6 innings. Errors-Gardner, Vitt, Mobley, Ardrade, Holler, Monahan, Crane. Three-base hits-Vitt, 2; Andrade, 1. First base on called balls-Off Lacey, 6; off Mobley, 1. Struck out —By Lacey, 3; Webb, 4. Stolen By Lacey, 3; Webb, 4. Stolen bases—Northmore, 4; Smale, 1; Gardner, 1; Vitt, 2; Andrade, 1; Holigan 1. Credit 11. lis, 1. Credit victory to Webb. Charge defeat to Mobiey.

Convict Twirler Fans Twenty-one

MCALESTER, Okla., July 4.—Eugene Whitchill, pitcher for the Oklanoma state penitentiary basebal team, struck out twenty-one men in nine innings in a game between the prisoners and Gowan yesterday. Rain stopped the game at the end of the ninth, the score standing 2-2. OLD ORCHARDS WIN.

Old Orchard defeated Alpha Camp in the W. O. W. League by a score of 14 to 1, in a game featured with errors by the Alpha nine. Smith pitched a good game for the nine. Smith pitched a good game for the winners. Score:

OLD OROHARD.

R.H.E. ALPHA CAMP.

J. Lopez, s. 1 1 0 Freitas, 3b. 0 0 2
Bur, 2b. 2 1 0 Hoed, 1f. 0 0 0
Pery, 1b. 2 1 0 Miller, s. 0 0 1
Lowis, 3b. 0 1 0 Robannon, 1b. 0 0 1
Caldera, cf. 2 3 0 Gustavson, 2b.0 0 1
Vargas, If. 1 0 0 Kalnes, cf. 0 0 2
Soito, rf. 2 0 0 Boxill, rf. 1 1 1
Lopez, c. 3 1 1E. Ruffer, c.0 0 2
Smith, p. 1 1 (Arkinstil, p-1b.0 1 1
Ferlara, c, 20 0 0 Keough, cf. 0 0
Totals 14 0 1 Totals 1 2 10
Struck out—By Smith 14, by Arkinstall
S, by Robannon 2, Walked—Fy Arkinstall
3. Home run—Caldera, Three-base hit—Caldera.

Two-base hits—Lopez, Boxill,

dera. Two-base hits—Lopes, Boxill.

ANOTHER FOS CONEYS.

Frenchie Roulliers hard-hitting druggists bent the El Kemena 12 to 2. Peters, Allen and Plumer each hit the apple to all corners. Peters getting a homer and a double, while Allen zot a triple and a double. Nelson, Ele and Viani cach got two hits. Filzgerald pitched a nice game of ball, allowing ouls six hits. Score:

CONEX DRUGS.

RILE.

Nelson, cf. .1 2 ol Kelley, cf. .0 0 Colling, Sh. .2 2 olforden, 5h. .1 3 1 Allen, 2b. .1 4 olfavin, 1b. .0 3 1 Filzgerald, p.2 1 1 Farrell, 2b. .0 0 Colleges, s. ... 3 2 olfican, if. .0 0 Colleges, s. ... 3 2 olfican, s. ... 3 2 olfican, if. .0 0 Colleges, s. ... 3 2 olfican, if. .0

Kamb, rf. .. 1 0 OlConnolly, p. English, p. Totals ...12 18 11 Totals ... 2 6
Stellek out—the Fitzgerald 5, by English
by Compally 2, Walked—the Sitzgerald 1

Seals Take Final Game At Seattle

"Sulbby" Mack Is Bumped, While Bob Geary Is at

SEATTLE, July 4.—The San Francisco Scals closed their series with the Scattle Indians yesterday afternoon by putting over a S to 1 win. However, the Indians won the series four games out of seven. "Stubby" Mack started on the hil for the Indians and was pounded hard, five runs and six hits being made off him in less than four innings. Finneran, who took his place, was also bumped hard. On the other hand, Bob Geary of the Seals was in excellent pliching form and allowed only six hits. Gene Valla and Pete Kilduff were the heavy stickers for the visitors each getting three safe blows. One of Kilduff's went for three bags. Six errors helped to make the game a ragged one. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO. SEATTLE. Kelly, If 3 2 Ke 2 Lane,lf 3 S.Adams,s 2 Barney,rf 2 Eldred,cf 1 Wistzl,3b O'Cont.cf 1|Stumpf,1b 3|Cueto,2b Yolle,c Geary,**p** | Finnern,p

Totals 42. 8 15 Totals 32 1 6
San Francisco 0 0 5 1 0 0 1 1 0 8
Base hits... 0 0 6 4 1 0 2 2 0 - 15 Base hits... 0 0 6 4 1 0 2 2 0—15
Seattle 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Base hits... 2 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—6
Errors—Kilduff and Yelle (San
Francisco 2); S. Adams 2, Wisterzil
and Stumpf (Seattle 4). Pitched by
Mack—3 2-3 innings. Stolen base—
O'Connell. Three-base hit—Kilduff.
Sacrifice—Yelle, Kelly. Base on
balls—Off Geary 1. Struck out—By
Mack 1, by Finneran 3, by Geary 1.
Double plays—Rhyne, Kilduff and
Ellison. Runs responsible for—Mack
5. Finneran 3. Credit victory to
Geary. Charge defeat to Mack.
Time of game—1 hour, 45 minutes.
Umpires—McGrew and Reardon.

Beavers Take Cinch Series From L. A. Club

PORTLAND, July 4 .- By winning esterday's game 5 to 4 the Portand Beavers managed to cop the erles from "Red" Killefer's Angels. Jimmy Middleton did the neaving for the locals, and although touched for thirteen hits, he was there in the pinches. "Lefty" Thomas started on the hill for the Angels and gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth. Herbie McQuaid was elected to finish the pitching job and he got by the eighth inning all right, but in the ninth Gresset singled, Cox walked and High singled to score Gresset. A homer run by Diek Cox with a man on in the seventh gave the Beavers the lead, but the Angels tied it by scoring two in the eighth. Then the

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Base hits... 2 2 0 1 1 2 1 3 1—13 Base hits... 2 2 0 1 1 2 1 3 1—13 M
Portland 3 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 1— 5
Base hits... 0 1 1 1 0 2 2 0 2— 9
Errors—Griggs (Los Angeles 1);
Brazil (Fortland 1). Innings pitched
—Thomas 7. Home run—Cox. Twobase hits—McCann. Griggs, Gressett.
Sacrifice hits—Baldwin, Brazil,
Griggs. Bases on balls—Off Thomas
3, off Middleton 2, off McQuaid 2.
Struck out—By Thomas 1. by Middleton 3. Double pla—Lindimore to
Deal. Runs responsible for—Thomas
4. Middleton 3. McQuaid 1. Charge
defeat to McQuaid Time of game—
1 hour, 47 minutes. Umpires—Casey
and Byron.

Net Champs Meet At Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 3. — First round singles play in the senior clay court tennis champion-ships, will begin here today on he courts of the Woodstock Country Club, where the First National Junior clay court tournament has william T. Tilden, II, Philadelphia, national and world's champion, will

compete. Tilden will have little trouble, is is believed, in his opening match with M. B. Hulchinson, St. Paul, but he cannot possibly meet Shenzo Shimidzu, Japanese, before the Shimidzu plays a A. B. Lynn, St. Louis, late today, and in his bracket is Phil Bettens of California.

Von Elm and Mate Defeated on Links

WICHITA, Kan., July 4.— David Spitall, local professional, and T. B. Griffith, Wichita amateur champion, won a low hall foursome here yesterday from George von Elm of Salt Lake, runner-up in the recent western amateur tournament at Kansas City, and Alexander Graham. Kansas amateur champion, 2 up. Each of the golfers negotiated the 18 holes in less than par, which is 74. Von Elm turned in 72 for the course.

American League

Detroit 7, Chicago 6 (first game, 14 innings); Chicago 4, Detroit 8 (second game).

New York 12, Philadelphia 1.

Nine Hurlers Have Won at Least 9 Games

More Games Than Any Other Hurler.

Angels, and who is now out of the ago the fans saw a real series with game and will probably be so for both teams battling hard and puti couple of months, is listed at the top of the Pacific Coast League pitchers with ten wins and two defeats, and right next to him is Oliver Mitchell of the San Francisco Seals with ten wins and three de-

"Buzz" Arlett of the Oaks has the honor of winning more games than any other hurler in the league. He has sixteen wins and eight defeacts. Jim Scott, of the Seals, is his nearest rival in the number of wins with twelve. Pitchers, who have won eleven games, are Jakie have won eleven games, are Jakie that we won eleven games, are Jakie Schick and other members of the May of Vernon and Bob Geary of Schick and other members of the San Francisco. Harry Krause of Bees had some nice things to say about Don Brown who was a Bee and Ponder of Angels, and Mitchell and Ponder of Angels, and Mitchell last season. Schick says that he played big league ball against the have won at least ten games. The records show that "Buzz" Arlett is responsible for more runs than any other hurler in the league, but the big boy was the victim of a couple of those Salt Lake attacks. pitching records follow:

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Dumovich, L. A	G	5	.545
Thurston, S. L	6	5	.545
Middleton, P'tl'nd	8	8	.500
Prough, Sac'to	7	7	.500
Walberg, Portland	4	4	.500
Betts Salt Lake	3	3	.500
See, San Francisco	3	3	.500
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Jacobs, Seattle Thomas, L. A	7	8	.467
Doyle, Vernon	7	8	.467
Kremer, Oakland,	. 7	š	407
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Crumpler, P'tl'nd. Gardner, Seattle	5	6	.454
Garaner, Seattle	7	9	438
Leverenz, S. L		8	429
Lyons, L. A.	U ₀		421
CEPANT SARITIE		11	.421
Fittery, Sacto	. 8	11	.441
Penner, Sacto	5	. 7	.417
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Kung, Sacramento	Ð	8	.385
Hampton, Sacit	3	Б	.375
Wallace, L. A.,	3	Б	.375
Schorr, Scattle	3	.,	.375
Ross. Portland	3	6	.333

The Leaders

Freeman, Ptlnd. Canfield, Sac'to...

Brenton, Oakland
Reiger, Salt Lake
Walsh, S. F.

RUNMAKERS. Siglin, Los Angeles.... Sand, Los Angeles.....

BASE STEALERS, Cooper, Oakland.....

O'Connell, San Francisco.... Brown, Oakland.... Carroll, Los Angeles.... French, Vernon SACRIFICE HITS. Sawyer, Vernon..... 19

TWO-BASE HITS. Siglin, Salt Lake Poole, Portland......LaFayette, Oakland..... THREE-BASE HITS.

Hawks, Vernon.... Lindimore, Los Angeles..... LaFayotte, Oakland...... Sand, Salt Lake.....

Schick, Salt Lake..... C. High, Portlan Strand, Salt Lake....

Is a Booster For the Oaks 518 518 486 486 487 403 Salt Lake Leader Here With

His Athletes for a Week's Stay.

Bees arrived in town yesterday

By EDDIE MURPHY Duffy Lewis and Ms Salt Lake

morning ready to do battle in an eight-game series with Ivan Howard's Oaks. Duffy is more than pleased with the showing his athletes have made in the last couple Buz" Arlett Has Won Four of weeks and predicts that the present series with the Oaks will be one of the best witnessed on the local lot this season. When the Elmer Ponder, pitcher for the Oaks were up at Salt Lake a month ting up good baseball. The team broke fifty-fifty in that series, there being one postponed game. Duffy Lewis thinks that if the Oaks did not have some tough luck earlier in the season by Knight and Bill Mariott being put out of action with injuries, the local outfit would be higher up in the race. Duffy believes that they do not make them any smarter than Jack Knight and his headwork on the field is almost as valuable to any ball club as is his heavy hitting and steady fielding.

> GOULD WINS GOLF MATCH. Only ten of the Bees are making their quarters in Oakland as at least a half dozen of them have their homes at San Francesco. Man-ager Lewis lost no time yesterday morning in getting a bus to take him up to his home at Boyes Springs, but he was due back this morning and will probably remain with the club the rest of the week. with the club the rest of the week.
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> Art Gould, the chunky little Bee pitcher, and Joe Jenkins, catcher. got an idea that they wanted to play some golf yesterday, so they traveled to Lincoln Park in Sat Francisco. Today Jenkins is hoping that he will get another chance the court of the links before the to go out on the links before the team leaves Oakland, as he wants to get revenge for a defeat that Gould gave him. Gould won the match by one stroke, the score being 98-97.

MYERS A GOOD HURLER. The Bees also think well of their new pitcher Myers, Who was sent to them a short while ago by the Boston Red Sox. He has pitched some great hall for Duffy Lewis' outfit. The records show that he has won six games and lost but Betts, another of the new hurlers on the Bee staff, injured himself in a game the other day 2 and may be out for some time. Oscar Vitt, who hurt his side, will not be back in the lincup until Thursday of Friday. Local fans are anxious to see Oscar Vitt in since they saw him before.

Bees, as it has been many seasons players in the league are of the opinion that Vitt is still as good if not better than Willie Kamm in handling them around the difficult ! corner. VITT A GOOD BOOSTER. The Bees and Oaks start off their series by playing two games this afternoon, the first starting at 1:80 o'clock. Tomor ow, Thursday

and Friday are ladies' days at the ball park. The kids will also beadmitted free on Friday.
Oscar Vitt resides in Fruitvale and the Bee third-sacker thinks that there is no place prettier in whole of Californa than the Eastbay, so Oscar is going to burn up a lot of gasoline during the week, showing his teammates about the surrounding places. Oscar had Maury Schick out for an all-afternoon jaunt yesterday, and Mancy said he agrees with Oscar that the Eastbay is the beauty spot of Cali-

fornia.
As Duffy Lewis is an Alamedan a graduate of St. Mary's College and a former Oak, his club should be one of the biggest drawing cards of any to visit here this

S. S. S. Fills Out Hollow Cheeks, Thin Limbs!



Bach of the gollers negotiated the 18 holes in less than par, which is 74. Von Elm turned in 72 for the course.

Caveney Is Spiked

In St. Louis Game

St. Lou

MOLLA MALLORY SHOWING UP WELL IN ENGLISH TOURNEY

Dakland Tribune

PECK GRIFFIN AND WILLIAM JOHNSTON MEET KINSEY BRÖTHERS FOR DOUBLES TITLE

British Golf Stars Not in Skokie Golf

J. H. Taylor and Sandy Herd Fail to Arrive; Mitchell and Duncan Enter.

CHICAGO, July 4.—J. H. Taylor, five times British open golf champion, and Sandy Herd, another English. lish veteran professional, will not compete in the national open championship at Skokle Club July 10-15 as planned, but George Dun-can and Abe Mitchell expect to reach Chicago Thursday to enter the contest.

Alec Herd, professional at the South Shore Club, has received word from his brother, Sandy, that he and Taylor will not he able to reach America in time to enter the open, barely being able to reach New York in time for the first ex-hibition match of their tour of America, set for the Westchester Biltmore Club, July 11.

Mitchell and Duncan plan to try out the Skokie links Thursday afternoon. They will be preceded a day by the American big three James Barnes, American champion Walter Hagen, Britishtitle holder and Jock Hutchinson, who dropped the British title to Haren recently. Skokie is pronounced to be perfect condition by the profes sionals who have played the course in the last few days. Difficult as the links is, several scores near the par of seventy have been made largely the players said because of the perfect turf and the scientific layout of the holes.

NEW YORK, July 4 .-- Up to date 246 golfers, amateurs and professionals, have entered the United States open championship to be played on the courts of the Skokie Club, Glencoc, Ills., beginning-July 10. The list will close tomorrow. Pairings and starting time,

In yesterday's list only two of the four British players expected the shortest in the mid-west, being to compete are named and they— a scant six thousand yards, is con-Abe Mitchell and George Duncan—sidered by golfers as being one of



had the bass photographed and ofhad the bass photographed and of-ficially measured before springing the yarn on his friends. Only this game in the semi-finals and finals one didn't get away and the bass was landed for keeps.

The record fish measured 51 inches in length and 20 inches in girth, and when put on the scales sent the indicator apinning around to an even 52 pounds. The fish was only lauded after thirty minutes of the hardest kind of fight-ing in the surf off Baker's Beach in San Francisco. Captain Boynton, an ardent fisherman, who has Captain Boynmany large ones to his credit, still insists that there are larger ones in the sea and that he will land one of them yet.

Japanese Prince Regent Is Golfer

HAKONE, Japan.—Many depart-ures from the usual activities of the mperial family are being made by the prince regent, but none more noticeable than his interest in sport, During his visit to Europe he was attracted by golf and on his return here started taking lessons from members of the different golf clubs, which are increasing in Japan. He put in some practice for his game with the Prince of Wales and while it was noticed he had a good style, Club, having held its initial meet his efficiency in the game was not of the year last Sunday on the marked, due largely to nervous- grounds of the San Pablo Coursing

prince the prince regent came to the meet and drawings will be made Hakono and practiced daily on the tomorrow night in Oakland. The links of the hotel, which was also new club made a hit with the contrary to precedent. Another sur-price for the Japanese people was that the prince regent, in going to is expected for next Sunday's meet, and returning from the course, in-stead of saluting formally, took off his golf cap and nodded in most informal manner.

Hydroplane Breaks

Powerboat Record MILWAUKEE, Wis .-- In the national nowerhoat regatta held here Janet Virginia, piloted by Walter Plummer, Chicago, won the third 625 Class runabout motor boat race of five miles in 19:41. Arab, Ralph Sidway, Buffalo, pilot, was second. Rollin Travis, Peoria, driving the Cadillac IV, won the 320 Class hydroplane race, being compelled to make a complete circle of the outbound marker after he had cut too

short on his first turn. Fred Schram, South Shore Milwaukee Yacht Club, broke the world's record for the 705 Class hydrophanes in the fifth race, winning the ten-mile event in 13:05. His boat averaged forty-six miles an

LEGION BEATS SCIOTS. '

VALLEJO, July 4,-The Legion defeated the Sciots Fraternal baseball nine at Beach park Sunday 16 to 4. The Woodmen won from the Y. M. I. by a 10-to-8 score and the Redmen took the Junior Moose into camp by a score of 8 to 7.

GOLF COURSE COMPLETED. VALLEJO, July 4 .- The nine hole course has been completed at the Vallejo Country Club, northeast of town. Experienced golfers of California Glee Club team

These Girls Will Go to Olympic Games

Photo shows MAYBELL GILLILAND (left) and ELIZABETH STINE (right), both of whom have been selected for the Olympic games in Paris. Miss Stine is the winner of many championship broad and high jumps and Miss Gilliland champion in the sprints and relay of Lenonia high school. Both of these girls have been selected to participate in the first international track meet for women in the Pershing Stadium in Paris, France, with the American team of women athletes. The meet is scheduled for August 20.



Golf Stars Are To Gather at Omaha in Week

OMAHA, Neb., July 3 .- Two hundred golfers of the territory west of the Mississippi river will begin the nounced yesterday by United States twenty-second annual competition Golf Association, show that 82 for the trans-Mississippi Gold Asplayers will tee off in each of the sociation championship, now held three qualifying rounds, the first two to start at 8:05 a. m. and the last pair at 3:25 p. m.

In restorday's list order two

will arrive in the United States on the hardest of the links that have the Olympic today. Duncan tied for second place with Jim Barnes, the American, in the recent British worst, only rolling, the course has worst, only rolling, the course has hean tranned extensively and second of two decisions.

The Mitchell and George Duncan tied the hardest of the links that have round bout here last night. It took just two minutes and 40 seconds for the St. Paul heavyweight to level the San Francisco heavyweight, who holds the record of two decisions. Briefs Porter of Claremont over the jumps to the tune of 6 and 5. In the

Lawrence Bromfield, Denver, runner up in the 1921 tournament; Bob McKee, Des Moines, Ia., twice holder of the title; Alex Graham, Kansas champion; Jim Kennedy.

After a few light exchanges, Miske

of the western amateur tournamet at Kansas City.



W. J. Walsh, field steward of the Central California Coursing Club, which staged its initial meet on the San Pablo (near Richmond) grounds last Sunday, announced (near Richmond) oday that drawings for next Sunday's coursing will be held at the St. Mark hotel tomorrow night. All entries should be sent to Walsh at the hotel. Drawing will begin immediately at 8:30 o'clock. expected that enthusiastic dog owners who ran their dogs under the Central California Club management last Sunday, will send in another large list of entries.

The Centrol California Coursing ness caused by the clicking of Club at Richmond, is making ex-cameras as he came to the tee to tensive preparations for the second drive off.

After his maich with the English J. Walsh is handling the entries for coursing fans and dog owners last Sunday and a record list of entries entries for which close tomorrow.

Fight Results

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 4 .--Marty Foley, Tacoma heavyweight, knocked out Bud Fisher of Aberdeen last night in the third round of a scheduled six-round hout here. "Spike" McCarney of Seattle won from Mike Depinto of Portland on a foul in the second round, "Indian Pete" of Hoquiam, a hantamweight, knocked out Freddy Mc-

Quire in the first round Ted Krache of Hoquiam, welterweight, knocked ou. Joe Luark of Montesano in the first.

BELLAIRE, Ohio, July 4.-The 12-round outdoor boxing between Harry Greb, Pittsburg and Whitey Allen, New York, scheduled here for last night, was called off because

INDIANAPOLIS, July 4 .- Tomm Ryan of McKeesport, Pa., outpointed Eddie O'Dowd of Columbus, Ohio in ten rounds last night, in the opinion of sports writers. The boxers are bantamweights.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 4.-Phil O'Dowd, Columbus bantamweight, and Charley Goodman of New York fought a 12-round draw here last

GLEE CLUB WINS ONE. MANILA, July 4 .- The University state that the course is one of the feated Manila, 4 to 3, in the first of most iden, in the bay region.

Willie Meehan Is Stopped In First Round

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 4,-

cellent condition. The lumbering Chicagoan was defenseless before Dempsey's speed. Anderson divided him time between holding on and backing away. He went part way through the ropes in the second round, when Dempsey rushed him

and unlimbered a sharp left to the Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, aid today the winner of the Miske-Mechan bout probably would have an opportunity to meet the champion before Christmas,

Leads in Hitting; Is Sold by Joplin

JOPLIN, Mo., July 4. — "Whitey" elber, second baseman on the Joplin team of the Western Association, leading hitter of the league, yesterday was sold to Okiahoma City of the Western League, it was announced last night by Ray Winder, owner of the local organization. He will report today.

Robert Hunter

Out by Billy Miske

and Country Club, and Robert Hunter of Berkeley, will play the final of the first flight in the Independence Day tournament here today as teen, owing to her opponent's excelthe result of two rounds of match lent drives. Mrs. Parton sometimes play yesterday. Neville in his match scored a succeptual winner to the OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 4.— Yesterday morning with Carlos lines, which Mrs. Mallory was un-Willie Mechan of San Francisco in 69 for the remodeled number one After losing the fourth game, the the first round of a scheduled ten-

verely penalized any shot that strays from mid-fairway.

Among the better known players of the section eligible to entrance, when will compare the round opened Meehan easily in the morning and won a section of two decisions Ernest Porter of Claremont over the round opened Meehan easily in the morning and won a section eligible to entrance, when will compare the round opened Meehan easily in the morning and won a section of two decisions Ernest Porter of Claremont over the round opened Meehan easily in the morning and sections over Dempsey in three encounters jumps to the time of 6 and 5. In the section of two decisions improve the verely penalized any shot that strays from mid-fairway. of the section eligible to entrance, who will compete, are: George von Eim, "Rudy" Knepper, Sloux City; in the afternoon.

of tennis when she resigned su-After a few light exchanges, Miske preme on the courts. Yesterday caught Mechan with a wide right morning she gave Mrs. Emil Sutro Kansas champion; Jim Kennedy. Qklahoma champion; Jimmy Ward, caught Meehan with a wide right caught Meehan with a wide right swing to the jaw which put the of San Francisco a start of 3 up Californian down for the count, landed the largest striped bass of the season. And the Cap has proof of his deed. In fact, although he had witnesses on hand at the time he landed the denizen of the deep, he had the bass photographed and of-landed the landed the bass photographed and of-landed the landed the bass photographed and of-landed the landed the landed the bass photographed and of-landed the landed the landed the landed the landed the landed the landed the bass photographed and of-landed the landed the l little sister yesterday morning, will meet Miss Mary in the final day.

> FRUITVALE EAGLES WIN. FRUITVALIS EAGLES WIN.
> Fruitvale Acrie No. 1375, F. O. E., evened
> up on Del Monte No. 6 at Elmhurst by
> hanging a 7 to 1 defeat on the packers. In
> the eight the score was 2 to 1 in favor
> of the Engles, F. O. E. got to Hoover and
> scored five runs. Dayton Jones was the big
> star, making wonderful stops at shortstop
> and scoring a homer. Dick Arlett was next,
> playing fine ball. Next Sanday F. O. E.
> No. 1375 expect to play the Indoor Yacas.
> Club of San Franciscso, at Elmhurst, The
> score:



sportsman appears in the pro-Ben fessional ranks. Such as Block, owner of Morvich, who sacrificed the possibility of a wonderful record just to keep

Months ago Block promised New Yorkers to give them their first look at his Kentucky Derby winner in the Carlton Stakes at Aqueduct.

Twenty thousand fans went out to the track. They did not know that the great was not in form and that he was facing almost sure defeat in spotting fifteen pounds to Whiskaway, the fleet Whitney

Before the race, Block's trainer told him that Morvich stood to be beaten and that he ought to be scratched. Block answered by saying that

he had promised to show his star and thousands were there to see hlm. He must keep his word, Morvich started. heaten by eight lengths and humiliated, but Block felt that he had kept his word,

Young Mr. H. L. Koehler, of Stroudsburg, Pa., is some boy at Penn State College. He has been elected captain of the baseball team for the third time and captain of the basketball team for the second time. In addition he is the president of the Student Athletic Association.

In a musical league, the Pittsburgh Pirates would win the pen-nant hands down. They have a vocal quartet and a string orchestra that is good enough for vaudeville they say. They are so good, in fact, that they would rather "music" than baseball at

times. The Pirates lost a pennant last year by clowning around and they are ruining their chances Maranville Grimm seem to be out after

Once in a great while a real + Nick Altrock's record and the matter of a game or two is nothing when it comes to fun.

When the Giants are slumping. boys have to go home to laugh. McGraw hasn't the keen sense of humor that George Gibson seems to possess.

There has been no mad rush of applicants for the job of Prof. W. Mendell, athletic director at Yale. Pleasing the old Ell grads is a job almost as hopeless as buying off Harvard to let Yale win a few sporting events.

cars do not litter up the campus at Penn State, Dartmouth, Center College and Georgia Tech. Gasolino fumes are nothing to train athletes on.

It also has been proven that poor boys can play baseball and

NO "RINGERS" ALLOWED. VALLEJO, July 4.-Each club to send in the names of fifteen players before the big Y. M. I.-Knights of Columbus baseball content on July 16. This is to stop th managers or captains from sub stituting "ringers" at the last min-ute. The money derived is to be turned over to the St. Vincent's

STRANGLER WINS AGAIN. TULSA. Okla., July 4.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis retained the title of world's heavyweight wrestling champion here last night by defeating Stanislaus Zbyzko. the veteran Pole. Lewis won one fall in an hour and 25 minutes and neither man was able to pin the other in the 35 minutes remaining of the two hours it had been agreed to wrestle.

MERCHANT REAL STAR. In losing Jack Merchant Coach Walf Christie loses one of the most versatile track athletes turned out at Berkeley in recent years.

Jack Neville.

Miss Mary K. Browne promises to display as fine a brand of golf as

Totals . . . 1 5 0 Totals . . . 7 17 0
Struck out-By Ariett 6, by Hoover 1.
Walked-By Ariett 1; by Hower 3, Houce run-Jones. Three-base hit-Muller. Two-lasse hit-Dipl.

as the Pirates have been, the

Five thousand dollars speed

Among athletic stars here to take

Still Winning

Iwo Champions Are Now in Bracket of Last Eight in Wimbledon Tourney.

WINBLEDON, July 4 .- (By the Associated Press.) - Mrs. Molla Bjurstadt Mallory made her debut on the center court yesterday in the international grass court tourna-ment, and scored an easy victory over Mrs. Farton, England, 6-2, 6-1. Mile. Suzanne Langlen won her match against Miss Evelyn Colver, a young Englishwoman, who is described as a "coming Langlan," in

Both Mrs. Mallory and Mile. anglan are now in the bracket of the last eight. The American we-wan next will meet Mrs. Edginton. As Mrs. Mallory doubtless, will meet Mrs. Bramish, the English player, in the semi-finals, the experts tonight centered their discussions on the ability of these two players. The experts point out that Mrs. Beamish is one of the most difficult English women to defeat. Her stroke play is rather old-fashioned, with an underhand drive, but she is exceedingly light and fast on her feet. Her backhand showed she was not invulnerable in this branch of the game, and her service ball did not carry the speed of ber opponent's underhand delivery, but er agility was superior.

Mile. Langlen, playing on the side court, in defeating Miss Colver, played perfect tennis and showed supreme control of the ball.
Yesterday's match between Mrs Mallory and Mrs. Parton, who has been a fine stroke player in her time and has won several championships, began with the English woman serving. The American champion began confidently, capturing the first three games before Mrs. Parton gained her first success with some good driving.

The American went alread again in the second set to 3-0, when she been a fine stroke player in her

scored a spectacular winner to the able to reach.

than par and coming home in par, captured the set, 6-1.

The last eight men remaining in the singles are Randolph Lycett, P. M. Lavson, Theodore M. Mavrogordato, J. B. Gilbert, J. O. Ander son, Pat O'Hara Wood, Gerald Pat-

Lavson today easily defeated his fellow-countryman. A. S. Drew, 6-9, 6-4, 6-3, while Gilbert survived his match with Sir G. Thomas, defeating him 9-11, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 6-10.
O'Hara Wood beat E. Flaquer, a brilliant young Spaniard, largely through his service, the score being 6-2, 6-4, 11-9. The last two sets furnished a great all-round dis-

Campbell, after losing the first set, defeated Cecil J. Green, 3-6 6-2, 9-7, 6-0, but the exhibition was not up to international form.

GULF FACIS W INNIS BROWN S

Q. Are there any restrictions reference to taking a practice swing or swings in high grass?

A. A player may take a practice swing or swings, provided he is a club length or more away from the ball. Q. Please tell me how play should

have been scored in the following case: I putted and holed out in five. My opponent putted and the bail rolled stopped, that being his fourth. He stepped up to hit the ball again, but just before he started his wing the ball dropped in. Did he get four

If the ball rolled in before he took his stance and grounded his club, he would have been credited with a 4. Thereafter. he would be considered to have caused the ball to move, and his score would be five.

What is the rule with reference to moving a rock that lies near a ball? Any rock, stick or the like that lies within a club length of the ball that is not fixed. may be moved, unless, of course, the ball lies in a haz-ard. If the rock is buried

enough to appear fixed, it may not be removed without penalty.
Q. If my opponent leaves me a stymic with the balls, say a foot apart and close to the

hole, am I allowed to try to hit his ball and knock it away from the hole instead of trying to hole out myself?
Such tactics are hardly advisable, since the opponent has

the option of replacing his ball if he likes. There is no rule to prevent you form try-ing it, however, if you like. Q. What is to be done where a player in a medal qualifying round thoughtlessly picks up his ball before holing out on the putting green? A. The ball must be replaced and holed out, and there is a pen-

on the next hole, or in case of the last hole, before the player has left the green. Other-wise, he is disqualified. If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Department, enclosing

alty of two strokes. This must

be done before play is begun

Missouri Athletes Gather in Big Meet ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 4 .- Ath-

stamped, return envelope.

from all parts of the Missouri valley were here today to compete in the first annual track and field meet under the auspices of local chamber of commerce. About 170 contestants were entered. The University of Joya and the University of Nebrask: are rep-

part in the meet is Aubray Devine, University of lown football player.

Mlle. Lenglen, Round he Spott Kinsey Bros. Molla Mallory Still Winning Circle Lenglen, In the South Circle Lenglen, Kinsey Bros. In the South Circle Len

By HENRY L. FARRELL, (United Press Sports Editor.)

o played between Waseda Univer-

Taniguchi, the southpaw Wa-

seda pitcher, allowed his oppon-

ents only three hits and struck

out twenty-five for a new record in Japan. He also is quite a

batter, appearing sixth in the

The parlance of the diamond

was followed so closely by the

Japanese writer that it might

have been taken for a story in a

Instead of following the usual

order in the box score, however,

the Japanese box scores carry

across-At Bats, Hits, Strike Outs,

If the Japanese team could shoot graps and play poker it

would qualify as a real major

The Argentine pole team went

to England to learn how to play.

The British proved such experts

as professors that when the cham-

pionship matches arrived, the

South Americans walked away

Luis Firpo, the Argentine giant

fighter, ought to go to London and

take some lessons whom Joe Beckett and Bomby Wells. Firpo

shows talent at everything but taking the noble drive.

The office boy rises to ask that

if Willard should beat Dempsey

again, how would they settle the

If Benny Leonard and Lew

Tendler come out of their Jersey

City brawl with the score even,

every one knows how much

they'll get for deciding their tie.

Extra inning fights have the habit of paying large.

Bill Brennan, the bulky Chicago heavyweight, is the waiting

champion of the ring. For two years, ever since William had

Dempsey's fist run clear through

to his backbone, has been wait-

ing to take another sock on the

jaw for the cash he would get

With six men, the California track team went to the national

meet and scored almost twice as

many points as Penn State, the

runner-up. It's a good thing for the noble east and midwest that

the other members of the team got homesick and went back to

Lassen Lumber Nine

tutes in the game after making

seven runs in the fourth. Ray (Hookem) Smith of Alameda

joined the lumberjacks yesterday

afternoon, and he will make his

NATIVES DEFEAT MARINES.

VALLEJO, July 4.- With Hal

Chase hurling the Castro Parlor

first appearance this afternoon.

Trims Ft. McDowell

for the taking.

the coast.

metropolitan newspaper.

Base on Balls, Sacrifice Stolen Bases and Errors,

sity and the Hosei ninc.

batting order.

league team.

with the cup.

NEW YORK, July 4 .-- (United Press.)--Larry Lajoic, the old hero of the Cleveland Indians. and one of the greatest batters of all times, ought to know something about hitting. In a recent interview with the United Press correspondent in Cleveland, he discussed the present day batters with the old tim-

Efforts by premier batters to become Babe Ruth's successor are resulting in more home runs. but are causing the loss of many hall games, because they strike out or lift pops in the attempt to put the ball out of the park.

"Singles were plenty good in my day," he said. "We wanted to get on base and we employed any method to get there. If a bunt would work, we tried that and if a wild pitcher was in the box, we always tried for a pass. "To try and knock the cover off the ball every time up was unheard of. No manager would tolerate it." Lajoic believes that the home

run craze will pass away because it will be overdone. Wait until the batting averages of these home run hitters begin to dwindle and then the fans will want to see the consistent batter—the player who tries to win for his team by get-

ting on base anyway he can.
"The pitchers are solving the weaknesses of these distance hitters slowly but surely and if the batters continue the free swing, they will be easy marks.
"Any man who can drive as many balls out of the parks as Ruth has done certainly is deserving of great credit, but a batter of the Wagner or Speaker type is far more dangerous." Ruth claims that the pitchers

haven't found his weakness, but he doesn't explain what they have found that makes him miss No player is of real value to

his club wins one game with a

homer and loses three by rotten filelding. When the picked major league team visits Japan this winter, they may have no cluch in keep-ing their slate clean on the tour. They have some real baseball players among the Nipponese. In a recent copy of the Osaka Mainichi (an English language

French Senate Holds Up Finances

paper) an account was given of a sixteen-inning 1 to 1 game

PARIS, July 4 .- The measure appropriating 10,000,000 francs as the government's share in the organization of the Olympic games for game series, 15 to 3, at the West-wood celebration. Stobener and finance committee, which showed a Lumber Company put all substi-lack Munro, matchmaker for the possibly to six million francs, with close control of both receipts and expenditures.

No decision was reached, pending production of th contract with the Racing Club of France for holding he games, and a hearing of the government by the committee on he question.

The chamber of deputies voted in avor of a ten million appropriaion on June 15, following Premier

In Net Final

Griffin and Johnston Will Oppose Champs on Court Today for Title.

In the South

LOS ANGELES, July 4 .- Clarence (Peck) Griffin and William M. Johnston, famous San Francisco tennis players, who have held the national doubles championship for three years, were to clash today with the Kinsey Brothers-Bob and Howard-also of San Francisco, in the finals of the Pacific Coast

doubles tournament. With the winning of the right to represent the West at the national tournament at stake, the rivalry was intense. The Kinsey brothers, last year's champion, did NOT play up to their usual standard in yester-day's matches. This, together with the excellent playing of Griffin and Johnston, gave a decided edge to the latter, in the opinions of local tennis followers.

The Pacific Coast doubles tennis championship will remain in San Francisco. That was made certain in the semi-finals of the tournament here yesterday when both San Francisco teams, consisting of the Kinsey brothers-Bob and Howard-the present champions, and Clarence J. ("Peck") Griffin and William M. Johnston, formerly national cham-

pions, defeated the Los Angeles challengers. Griffin and Johnston beat Tom Ferrandini and Miles Reinke in traight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, and the Cinsey brothers defeated Nat Browne and Clarence Barker in a

four-set match, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

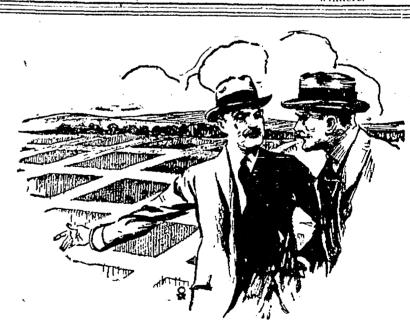
Johnston and Griffin evidently had considerable respect for Ferrandial because of the showing made by him and Reinko yesterday in defaulting Maurice McLaughlin and Fred Alexander, famous veterans of the international Davis cup matches. At any rate, the San Franciscans kept Reinke hopping after most of their shots. Reinke played well, but was unable to withstand the concentrated attack of the former national champions, and Ferrandini, while showing occasional flashes of brilliancy, did NOT live up to expectations in the brief oppor-tunities afforded him. Ferrandini's service was effective, however. Grifflin's playing at the net was almost perfect, and Johnston let him do most of the work.

Ridley, Waterman Return From Trip

Bud Ridley and Joe Waterman are back from their tour of Australia with a neat bank roll \$11,000 strong and high hopes for SUSANVILLE, Calif., July 4.—
The Lassen Lumber and Box Company defeated Fort McDowell soldiers in the first of their three boxing for three months. Pidley Stadium Club of Australia is coming to America to find some talent.

CHINESE CURS WIN. The Chinese Cubs. Won a loosely played game from the Chabot Club by a score of 17 to 7. Thomas Hong, shortstop from Honolulu, featured the game for the Chinese getting I Native Sons won from the Ma- four hits out of five trips to the rines at the yard Sunday 2 to 5. plate. Yip, the Chinese third-The visiting hurler fanned 12 of the sacker, played errorless ball though tion on June 15, following Premier Marines and allowed but 7 hits On greatly handicapped by an injury Poincare's promise to the French Saturday the Marines dropped a from a pitched ball. Chan and Would be forthcoming.

Marines and allowed but 7 hits On greatly handicapped by an injury from a pitched ball. Chan and Goldberg were the battery for the winners.



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The Limit of Helplessness

Only too often does the average afterdinner speaker reach a point where he has nothing to say and yet feels that he must say it. Usually he does, too, at great length. I know, because in my time, before I reformed, I was addicted to the vice of after-dinner speaking myself.

To those offenders who still persist in their wicked ways of trying to be humorous to order across the dinner table, with-

out having the proper materials in stock, I respectfully would recommend the following highly illustrative little

A New England husbandman was driving up a steep hill with a load of provender and gardening implements in his motor truck. In a rough place on the grade the tailgate slipped from its catches and, item by item, the cargo spilled out. The farmer steered along oblivious of his losses. He reached the crest of the hill, coasted down into the valley, and there, in a miry place, he stuck fast. He climbed down from his seat, and then, for the first time realizing the full depth of his misfortune, he exclaimed to himself:

"Stuck, gol darn it! Stuck in the mud-and nothin" to unload!

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"No poison ivy will I nibble!

Wiggily. "I didn't hear it make

nose," went on poor Billie. "If it

wasn't a firecracker it was a tor-

pedo or a piece of punk or-or

Wiggily, and when he did so,

very carefully, he moved back from the bushes and said:

you. Billic. It was poison ivy.

There's a large clump of it in

there where your ball dropped.

Billie, "and I got the poison ivy,

too, on the end of my nose. Oh,

"I got the ball, yes," answered

"Come over here with me, to

the edge of the brook," called

Uncle Wiggily to the goat boy.

"Here grows a weed, called the

jewel plant, for the yellow flow-

ers of it hang from the stems

like jeweled earrings in a lady's

ears I'll crush out some juice

from the stems of the jewel weed

and that will soon stop the burn

you. Billie was saying how glad he was that he hadn't been

burned by a firecracker or Ro-

man candle, and he was sniffing

the least little bit as Uncle Wig-

gily put the juice of the jewel

weed on his burned nose, when,

all of a sudden, out from the

bushes jumped the bad Bob Cat.

"I've caught you now! Both of

you! Oh, what fine car nibbles

"Ah! ha!" howled the Bob Cat.

"Oh, please don't nibble my

ears!" begged Uncle Wiggily.

"Go nibble the poison ivy's ears.

if you like, but not mine." Thus

he spoke, hoping the Bob Cat

might burn his tongue on the

ivy and would have to run away.

But the Bob Cat was too smart

he howled. "I'll nibble Billie's!"

bleated the goat boy. "Play ball!" he suddenly cried. With

that he threw his baseball as

hard as he could, hitting the Bob

"Oh, wow!" howled the bad

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Billie. "Now

your nose burns as mine did, though mine is all better. Thank you, Uncle Wiggily." Then Billie found his ball, after having hit the Bob Cat with it, and the

goat boy and bunny went to the

game and had a good time. But ever after that Billio was careful about poison ivy, as I hope you will be. Watch out for its

"No poison ivy will I nibble!"

"Oh ho! No you shall not!"

And it did, I'm glad to tell

"I see what it was that burned

"I'll take a look," said Uncle

a bang noise."

Did you get it?"

how it burns!

of the poison ivy."

I shall have!"

for that.

Cat on his nose.

chap, as he ran away.

three-pointed leaves.

he howled

"Well, something burned my

A gily? Are you going?" bleated Billie Wagtail, the boy goat, one morning, as he ran past the hollow stump bungalow of the rabbit gentle-

"Well, you might call it going," slowly answered Mr. Longears as he looked back toward his bungalow, where Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy sat on the steps peeling carrots to make a strawberry long cake. "I am going away from home for a little while, to look for an adventure, if that is what you mean, Billie.

"No, I didn't mean that, exactly," explained the goat boy. "I asked if you were going to the baseball game. I'm going to be the pitcher."

"Well, don't get so full of water that it runs out of your ears!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "Don't be that kind of a pitcher, Billie."

"Oh, I won't!" laughed Billie. "You know what I mean. I'm going to be the pitcher to throw the ball so the other fellows can

yes! I understand!" laughed Uncle Wiggily.

"Well, don't you want to come o the ball game with me?" went on Billie, "It'll be lots of fun." "Yes." agreed the bunny gentleman. "I might go. Perhans I shall have an adventure."

So Uncle Wiggily and the boy goat started off together over the fields and through the woods toward the place where the ball game was to be played.

All of a sudden, as Billie was walking along, now and then tossing up into the air the ball he carried—all of a sudden the ball slipped from Billie's hoof and rolled over into the bushes. "Lost ball!" cried Uncle Wig-

gily, who used to play the game when he was a younger rabbit. "I'll find it!" bleated Billie, and down into the thick tangle of grass and bushes the goat boy

thrust his nose. All of a sudden Billie gave a loud cry and leaped out of the

bushes, rubbing his face. "What's the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Oh, I'm burned!" answered

"Something burned me Billie. on the end of my nose when I stuck my head down in the bushes to look for the ball. Oh, how I burn!" How could you

"Burn?" burn?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "There isn't a bonfire anywhere near here.'

"But I'm burned, I tell you!" declared Billie. "My nose is all hot! Maybe somebody left a firecracker after the Fourth of July-I mean some real boys or girls, for we animal children didn't have any fireworks, except lightning bugs."

"It couldn't have been a fire-cracker, Billie," spoke Uncle

Abellerin



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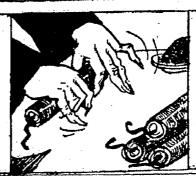
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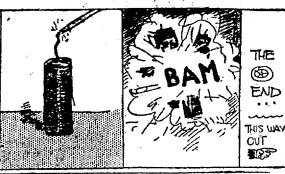
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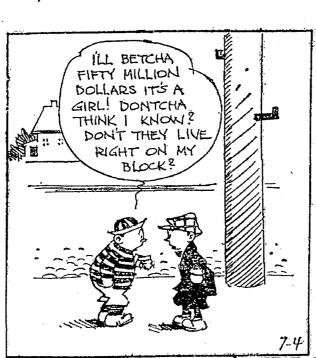


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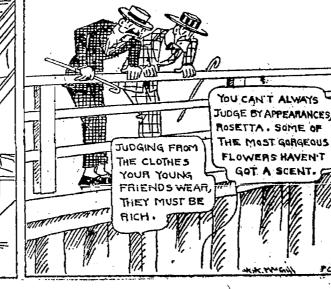
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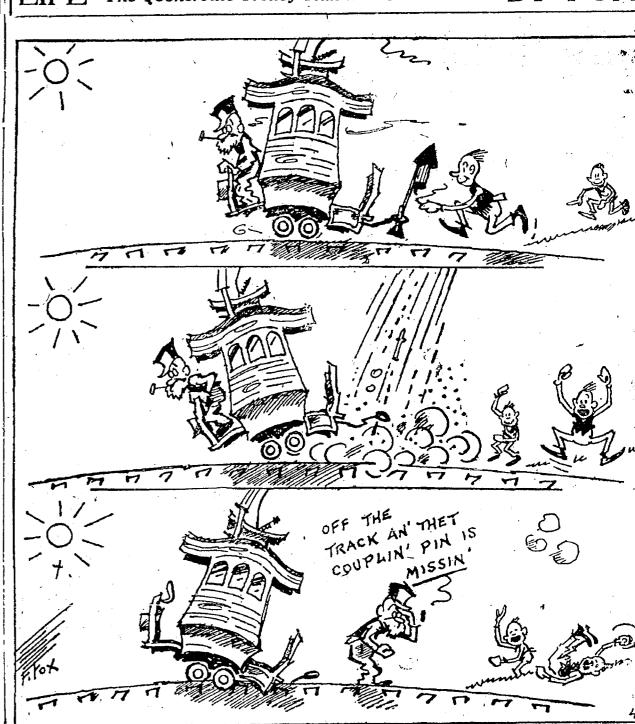
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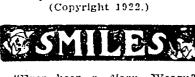




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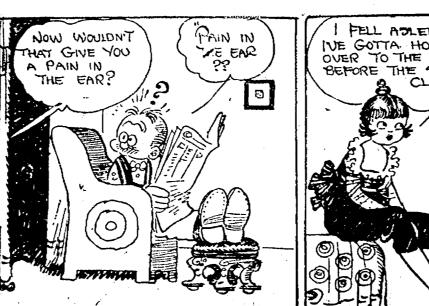
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"Ever keep a diary, Weary?"
"Wot's dat?" "A record of wot a
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Listen, World!

A N Earthquake is an impulsive but most substitute A ive but most valuable happening. The best thing it does is to send you bounding out into the street without your collar or false front. It may smash your chicken house and bust the onyx clock, but, if you have the sense to perceive it, that slight loss will be more than off-set by the jolting you yourself

We all need earthquakes-unexpected and inconvenient upheavals. We attach far too much importance to our individual comfort, safety and balance. We need to be pitched headlong into the common mess of things now and then-to be forced to feel like bankrupts and act like fools and scramble out as best we may. Otherwise we're apt to think that the world is our little sachet bag and that anyone who doesn't resemble a violet has no right to

I remember the "Big Earthquake." I shall not easily forget the horror of it, but greater than the horror is the memory of the heartening humanity it left in its wake. There were thousands of destitute folks to be fed, and we forgot our own plights in the feeding of them.

in a while I have it proved to per-fection WHY I love 'em so hard.

don't believe any girl could be like her unless she was a saint.

"I am ginog on thirteen, but I don't care if I am young. I know that some children have more sense than that nurse.

"Don't print this if you don't want to, Jerry, but I love you and I wanted to write to you.

"I have a sister and brother and my mother. My father died some years ago. I am going to write again, Jerry.

You can write a letter every day and I'll lovethem all whether I print them or not.

print them or not.

Oswald might have headed this letter—HOW TO BE HAPPY AL-THOUGH ALIVE. "I read M. D. L's article on how

to be happy and although it may be sincere, it sounds weak to me, and if I don't insult everybody before I get through with this epistle, it won't be because I don't feel good anyhow. There is only one way to be happy and that is BE HAPPY. There is only one way to do anything and that is DO IT. Of all theafflictions mankind has taken upon himself, self pity is the most demoralizing. You can't serve You can't MAN, and all these people talking about halos and onething and the other spiritually, give me a huge

pain.
"The city of Happiness is in "The state of mind in

"The land of understanding by "The sea of Brotherly Love. "This is not sentimentalism, it is not religion, it isn't anything you can put a label on, but iti is TRUE. I don't mean by it that by going around feeding the dickey birds you'll be happy, but I do mean that if you can ever forget that YOU are the biggest part of the universe, you will be on the road and you will stay there if you will serve MAN.

comes trooping into the column giving our conscience as a guide for conduct, etc. How about the man who hasn't any? Who is going to help him? Every time I hear of a man referred to as US POOR

Don't look for happiness and it ness and anyone who uses his head for other purposes than a hat-reck, knows it. Who are YOU and what did YOU do that YOU atone should be happy? Children and fools are happy and the rest of mankind is either grafting or trying to make this world a bet-ter place to live in, and hasn't the time to sit around wailing because happiness didn't jump into its lap. "One more thing, my friend, don't always look for the good alone, because you can learn as much from the weeds, and besides

you'll only see one side of the prop-"OSWALD."

When I first built this column decided that Good Sportsmanship should be its fundamental creed. To the full limit of my ability I have kept that now. I have printed criticism as frankly and fully as I have printed praise. In fully. Very often I omit letters one, in knocking WAR offulogy that others may have

their place.
In accordance with this principle I am about to print the following letter—with an apology.
The apology is to you whom, with a great love and respect, I call "Jerry's Gang."
The following letter with the following that the fill to get before your for a stream pretty soon. ther, I cannot, in that same spirit!



There were the rector's wife, and Mag from the waterfront, side by side. When they both spilled out into the gray quaking dawn you couldn't tell them one from t'other. I suppose they have put the social world between their spirits again by now, but they were Sisters while they backed ham sandwiches, check by jowl. Only an earthquake could have brought them to-gether. What a pity that it didn't

happen sooner, and oftener.
Yes, we all need earthquakes. to bounce us out without our false fronts on, so all the world may see.

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Here's one of the dearest little of "good sportsmanship" refuse to letters I ever received. Ive got a give him his right to speak. I ask your forbearance for the intrusion of such respect to the parties of such respect to the property of the property of

Column you feel is Yours.

"Dearest Jerry:

"I want to tell you that you are a peach! I read your paper every night and when I read in The TRIBUNE of April 16, your answer to Just a Nurse," I decided to write. me matter not an iota. But no "Jerry, I think that even though man with such diseased ideas of she is a nurse, that I'd hate to be women in general is going to pol-in her care if I were about 18. If lute this space. I "called" you In her care if I were about 18. If fute this space. I called you I had visitors, I don't suppose before because you rated the flapshe'd let them comein for fear I'd per by the vilest of names. I shall not call you again. It will be the waste basket for yours. Whether face. face.

"Jerry, do you believe she's natural, or just having some fun? I don't believe any girl could be like her unless she was a saint.

Ike her unless she was a saint.

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letter in answer to the one from a "Mills Girl," and in the same way you thank him, Jerry, is my

thanks given, some for the lift to you, but most and with all my heart for the knock on war. Perhaps, if Mills Girl had given a wonderful only brother to this last war, and now had her only son just entering the age that a new war would take, it might make like it, but because it won't do any her more willing to, or even like myself, anxious to delve into the unadulterated truths of some of the sordid things our men did and are facing for us. I would like to know war at its blackest, know it as my brother and Justinian must have known it, that I might be able to more intelligently help them to prevent a future war. If I didn't prevent a future war. If I didn't have the desire, I would feel it my duty to cultivate one. If all moth ers and Mills girls could under tand war as our boys found it in this last dreadful nightmare of a war, the chances for a new war would be less bright, and other than war vices might be routed if we did not feel either too superior to be disturbed or to indifferent to

our duty to bother with anything

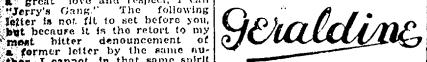
unpleasant, at least so it seems to

me. Have never written to you before, but have read your page with interest, amusement, joy, and ad and you will stay there in thankfulness, for help gained thereby once in a while a letter thereby. I, like Justinian, am enomes trooping into the column closing a self-addressed post card to be used in the same way as he requested his to be used, and might I add, Jerry, that in many ways your advice to others has helped ine to solve some of the troubles way? We suffer a lot, yes, but by heck, whose fault is it? Is it going to cure anything by crying about MORTALS, I get so hot I almost that every day arise in the rearing explode. How do they get that of a family. Mine are not children to cure anything by crying about those in their teens, where the re-ft? I don't care who you are or sults of your leading is showing no matter how much pain you in various ways, and not always have had, there is always someting just the manner you expected body around the corner who is worse off, or collective manking as so small and incompetent of judga whole is worse off, and it's up to ing what was the thing to do at the you to hop to it and try to make right time that the children might the world more cheerful for the follow their own ideas as far as possible and yet adhere to the finest principles it was in my powwill come to you. There is no er to instill into them, so have such animals as personal happi-snatched at and gleaned everywhere and everything for help in handling two good, but strong willed, fiery natured, unafraid young Americans I found my chilwilled, dren to be. It might interest or enlighten a Mills girl to know that the Jerry page has been one of my biggest helps ever since I first found it. Jerry's advice has helped this bewildered mother many a time to advise a couple of fine, but very difficult children; could a Mills girl do that? I wonder. If she could do that much she would be justifying her existence and doing a real service to the world, as I consider you are doing, Jerry, and that's my opin-

ion as against a Mills girl!

Justinian's letter was fine, and he says everything I would like to say, only he says it in a finer way to add to it, or improve it, but wish him to know that I would like nothing better than a chance to b fact, I have printed it much more nothing better than a chance to be fully. Very often I omit letters his best second any time he needs A MOTHER.

S. O. S.-This is just a BIG thank you for your note. I'm going hunt-





The Seance.

The hour-When the ghost was to walk-Had arrived-I located mentally--A handy exit-And prepared myself-To break all previous records-In ground and lofty tumbling---For the tallest timber. The man with the ingrowing neck-Sitting next to me-Oozed anticipation-And uttered strange sounds— Of guttural delight-He had gone to the mat-With many a ghost— And he knew the ghost language-Several women who wore— Their grandmothers' hats— Began to twitch. The Medium-(And Webster defines medium as-"Only middling")—
Was no better than that— She was too fat to run fast-So I figured it out-If the ghosts got to grabbing— They'd get her first. The lights went out— Uncle Willie is calling— I heard her say-I didn't get the broadcast— Uncle Willie started to thump— On a tambourine-He kept punk time-Then a ghost walked out-Straight toward me-I wanted to run— But nothing about me would start. Another ghost played a bum chord-

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CUT OUT ALONG THESE DINES.



N a midsummer day every year. year, a strange event takes place in Denmark. In the courtyard of the great Copenhagen museum, a concert is given and the players use instruments which were made thousands of years ago, before men in Europe knew how to

write. What are the instruments? What are the instruments? Chief among them is the bronze trumpet. Twenty-three trumpets were found in peat bogs in Denmark, 14 of which are good enough for use at the present time. When the yearly concert day comes, they are taken from the museum, dusted off and played.

off, and played.

Bronze horns and trumpets have been found in so many part of Ireland that it is believed the people there had a great love

of music. What may be called "bells" were also used in Bronze Age Europe, but they were really more like rattles. They had no clappers, but only loose pieces of metal in hollow bronze, like seeds in a gourd. Such "bells" make dull and rather feeble sounds. They have a pretty golden color. golden color.

solden color.
Some trumpets were as much as eight feet long. They were made with great care. The sides are often less than a thirtieth of an inch thick. What pains must have been taken to hammer metal so thin, or to make

molds in which to east it! More than twenty tones can



be produced on an ordinary Bronze Age trumpet, but it is believed the musicians of that time knew how to make only eight

The Army of a Million Crooks

A study in scientific criminology. Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and its founder, August Vollmer, past president of International Association of Chiefs of Police,

The War on Crime by Geo. C. Henderson

CHAPTER 20

Beating the Automobile Thief

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No person should leave a car, and especially a new one, stand-ing unlocked or the engine running even for a few minutes. Most cars are stolen within five minutes after the owner leaves them. If the engine is running it is easy money for the crook who simply jumps in and drives away. Thieves prefer to handle a car while the engine is still hot and it starts easily.

Owners should lock and double lock their cars and if possible remove some part which will keep the motor from running until it is replaced. A common fault is for the

owner to be in ignorance of his engine number, factory number, and even of his license number. When asked by the police for a description, he will get the three mixed up. 'Be sure that your credentials are correct.

Every car owner should mark his automobile by some special design known only to himself, so that even after it has been radically changed by the thieves he will be able to spot it any-

The victim of a car thief should report a theft instantly and give the officers every assistance, remembering that probably before the report goes in, the automobile has passed from under the jurisdiction of local police, After the thief is captured he should take an active interest in his prosecution and should not be induced to drop the case because of restitution.

Leaving a vicious dog in the back of a car is a good deter-rent, although such dogs have been known to sit quietly and let a thief get away with the ma-

Some owners take out the roller of the distributor or the pencil of the magnete, and this is indeed an effective preventive. Some thieves carry these things, however, and they simply put in a pencil and drive away. One thief tried to steal a big car that was parked before a Los

Angeles athletic club. refused to spark. Instead of being discouraged, the thief took the number of the machine, went to a garage and told them to go and get his machine and fix it. The mechanics brought the car to the garage and found that

the pencil of the magneto was The thief instructed them to put in a new pencil, saying that someone must have stolen it. As he had no money to pay for the pencil, he told them to take the spare tire off the back of the return immediately and pay them. He said he was giving a couple of girls a joyrido and that he had left his money in his other There as one time when taking

out the pencil didn't save the car. This thick took this same car to San Diego, went into a garage at night when only one man was on duty and ordered that the machanic fill it with oil and gas. While the night man was in the pit training the oil from the crank case, the thief went to the

the of the carelessness of the the care register, took \$22.75, paid the carage man big bill out of his own many and his bill out of his own money and fled. This is indicative of the resourcefulness of some of these

One of the most effective weapons against the auto thief is the National Motor vehicle Theft act, which makes it a Federal offense for anyone to handle a stolen car in interstate transportatiton. Thus when a thicf crosses a state line with a vehicle he immediately becomes a Federal offender. It is not necessary to ex-tradite the larcenist but he may be tried under the Federal law and government subpoenas may issue to anyone anywhere, forcing them to attend the trial and testify. Formerly it was very difficult to bring an auto thief back. And of course each state deals with the problem also separately, some commonwealths prosecuting automobile thieves as grandlarcenists and others under an

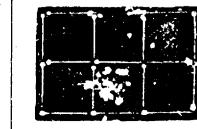
automobile theft act.
Were it not for a large army of special investigators cooperating with the police a great many more automobile thieves would escape capture.

Not only are cars stolen, but the owners themselves frequently try to swindle insurance companies by destroying their machines. A car worth \$500 is insured for \$1000 and is then burned, buried or otherwise dis-posed of. There is a rock quarry in Chicago which was filled with water and into which 85 cars were dumped. Finally it was so full of machines that the last ones thrown over the cliff showed above the water.



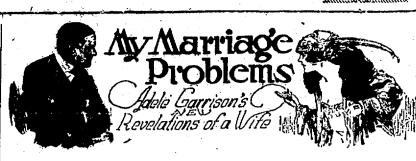
3 Minutes to Answer This. This arrangement of sixteen pins or matchsticks is a neat little diveror matchsticks is a neat little diversion that goes well with the afterdinnor coffee. Simply ask your guests to change the positions of three of the sticks so that the 5 three of the sticks so that the 5 transported with the squares will be reduced to 4. Can squares will be reduced to 4. Can

Answer Tomorrow.



Answer to Yesterday's

two articles of liet represented by the rebuses are POTA-TOES (pot \$ toes) and SALT.



Dicky asked lazily.

in that lazy hour which appears I have my man at last, glad I can make up to him for the awful life be so unselfishly endured so many up their minds what particular years."

There is a many will choose for the day.

There is a many man at last, glad I can make up to him for the awful life be so unselfishly endured so many years."

"NO READ HARM—" choose for the day.

There had been many changes in crept over me. It increased as I

There had been many changes in the Cosgrove place since I had first seen it. Robert Savarin's sister, and her husband, with the sturdy independence of their Scotch ancestry, had refused to give up their summer boarders, as the famous artist in his restored prosperity had wished them to do. But they had compromised by allowing him to have quaint, comfortable cabto have quaint, comfortable cab-ins, each with a small living room donment of living her real self. and two bedrooms, thus leaving the speaking her secret thoughts. I farmhouse for their own family.

and two bedrooms, thus leaving the farmhouse for their own family.

We had been most fortunate in our fellow-guests, for invariably, they had been comfortable, well-bred, unobtrusive people, who exchanged the usual courteous amenities with us, and then kept to themselves and their own scheme of amusements.

Speaking in the wealth of affection she was pouring out upon the man who had won her love years before he dreamed she cared.

On and on through the many pages I read, through descriptions of the pretty little cottage which was her new home, of the attractions of the Western town in which she was living, and then I

duckly at Dicky's question and her mother's answer, and crossed to us, cuddling a glossy black kitten in her arms, while Junior trotted after in succession without realizing that I was doing so

asked idly: said or done—what it is, she says, "Why Bagheers, sweetheart? she cannot imagine. If you see

Book your misguided parent has know you to be incapable of holdbrought you up on? Why not Rann ing a grudge. And she-while, I or Mang or Kaa? You could say admit she is trying and a bit unany of them in one mouthful, and scrupulous—there's no real hearn my che-ild wouldn't run any dan-in her, and she has been my only Did You Say-"

"Did You Say—"

"Junior can say 'Bagheera' beautifully, Uncle Dicky," Marion retorted indignantly, voicing her greater grievance first—any fancied slight of Junior's vocal powers brings her frenziedly to his defence. "And I wouldn't insult this bee-yew-tiful kitten by calling him after an old kite or bat or horrid snake. Besides, don't you remember what a jolly black color Bagheera, epistle from some interesting what a jolly black color Bagheera, epistle from some the black panther, was? Just like this kitty, and then he always played with the leaves in the sun, stood laughing down a and so does that Baghe ra. Watch

She put the kitten down, and the little thing, as if it understood her and meant to "show off," began to camper among the brilliant scar et maple leaves, first heralds of utunin, to toss them upward and then box with them as it rolled over on its back. We applauded dutifully, and Marion, pacified, picked up her kitten again, hugged ecstatically, and renewed her

mother?'

as, holding Junior by the hand, and fancy dishes. Strawberry preserves with Marion—the kitten tucked are made in the same tay as this inder one arm-taking little joyous Jam, only not cooked down as stiff, dancing steps at my side, I started and the preserves are scaled in toward the winding state road jars. hich led past the Cosgrove farmhouse. I made a saucy mouth at him over my shoulder, heard Lillian caustically commenting gingerbread and add to it a half-upon his indolence, and rejoiced at pound of sitted flour, one ounce of his additional evidence that my oved friend is coming back to the lasses, nergy which had been hers. Mail time is the gala social hour

orner of a general store, where one can procure any summer ne- two hours. Unmould on a hot dish cessity from an ice cream cone to and serve with a foamy pudding a fishing rod, not forgetting the sauce. ubiquitous picture postals. But its greatest charm lies in a little clearing of woodland just outside, where the stumps of trees which clearing of woodland just outside. Make a good, rich crust and line where the stumps of trees which had been cut down afford delighting, enough fresh, ripe strawberries had been cut down afford delighting, enough fresh, ripe strawberries ful seats beneath forest monarchs to fill the pie heaping full. If the still standing, and where one has a delightful view of the beautiful Esopus as it rushes swiftly over the huge stones that form its bed, Hero people who are in a hurry to read their mall linger before the return journey. And here I—having seen that Marion and Junior were ecstatically provided with plates of ice cream—repaired with the enice cream—repaired with the en-velopes which were directed to our household.

It was a motley collection, sev Mother Graham, addressed to Dicky, and a single letter for me. This was in a handwriting which for a moment puzzied me, which, after a second's scrutlny, my memory identified as that of Alice

Holconibe, for several weeks now Alice Stockbridge.

A LETTER FROM ALICE.
This year of waiting which they had set themselves finally had rolled around for Kenneth Stockbridge and the girl who had loved him so truly through such trial as comes but to few. In the summer following the close of the Bayview school, they had been married, and had gone away to the new home Kenneth Stoc'brid e had made in the West for the woman he had

loved for so many years.

I had not been able to go to their weddin, though Alice earnestly had l

"Who's going for the mail?" desired my presence. But Lillian's illness and my own condition after Junior was restored to me had pre-

"That means you're clinging to your pearch with both feet, Dickybird, praying you won't draw the unlucky number."

Lillian drawled the words from the reclining chair on the veranda of her cabin, only a few feet from our own, and every face in the little group around her brightened. For it was the first speech which had sounded like the old Lillian in my new home. Now please following Marlon's accident.

We were all outdoors enjoying the brilliant September sunshine, in that lazy hour which appears invariably to follow breakfast at make up to him for the awful life.

of amusements.

Marion got up from the grass which she was living, and then I

her arms, while Junior trotted after her, as a devoted roly-poly puppy might have done,

"We'll go, mother," she said eagerly, "Junior and Bagheera and I."

"Dooner and Badeera, do, too," Junior echoed faithfully, while Lillian and I flashed a maternal negative to each other, and Dicky asked idly:

in succession without realizing that I was doing so.

"I was so sorry you could not be at my wedding. Bess Dean was my only attendant. I do wish you could be better friends, you two. I am so fond of both of you. Now, this is trictly confidential, but she seems to feel that you bear her some grudge for something she has said or done—what it is she says. Couldn't you find less of a jaw- her this summer or fall I am sure breaker in that beloved Jungle you will remove that feeling, for I

I looked up, startled. Bess Dean

Quick Strawberry Jam.
This is a jam for immediate use. "Did you say we might so, To every pint of berries allow other?" three-quarters of a pint of sugar "Not so loud that anybody could hear—" Dicky began teasingly, but I interrupted him peremptorily.
"Stop teasing her, Dicky," I said.
"Come with me, Marion. Your nother and I do not like you to go the said there are added to start the melting of the sugar in the kettle. When melted, boil gently, skim and cook down heavy and thick, stirring to keep from burning, then turn into jam pots to cook a pint or sugar and pour in a half-cupful of water to start the melting of the sugar in the kettle. When melted, boil gently, skim and cook down heavy and thick, stirring to keep from burning, then turn into jam pots to there's too many motors. But I'll a little soft for immediate use, walk down with you." "There's a wife for you!" Dicky to keep. This is excellent for tart apostrophized my retreating back, fillings and for ice cream and other

sugar, a quarter cupful of moa half-cupful of seeded raisins, one ounce of blanched and chopped almonds, a beaten egg a pint of milk. of the day at the mountain post- and office. The effice occupies a tiny then pour into a buttered mould, corner of a general store, where cover tightly and boil steadily, for

STRAWBERRY PIE.

Husband and Wife



My wife eats yeast.—Einar. What Does Your Wife Do? (Copyright, 1922.)

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FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master, F. W. WETMORE, Secretary,

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Order of DeMolay for Boys, Friday, July 7; public installation; dance in banquet room. Friday, July 21, stated meeting. Friday, July 28, DeMolay degree. Friday, July 14, Ladies Scottish ite club.

Monday, August 7, 1923, stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection No. 2.

The next regular class will start the second Monday in August. Petitions for the degrees in this class must be in not later than the first Monday in July.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple. Next meeting, July 4; stated con-EMINENT SIR R. C. FRANKE JR., SIR CHAS. A. JEFFERY, Rec.

SCIOTS

OAKLAND PYRAMID
No. 2, A. E. O. S.
Clubroom and meeting at Blake
hal, 529 12th st.
Every Tuesday—Sciot lunch, Puritas restaurant, 429 15th st. 12:10.
Sunday, July 9. Sciot picnic at
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Next meeting July 6.
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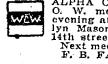
ATHENS CAMP No. 457, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson

Next meeting July 10.

N. M. ROCH, C. C.

D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk.
Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94,
W. O. W., meets Monday
evening in Corinthian
hall, Pacific bldg., 16th
and Jefferson sts., at 8:16.
Next Meeting, July 3.
J. T. WILLIAMS, C. C.
Office hours: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.
dally, except Saturday, 11 a. m. to
1 p. m.
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216, Pacific bldg.
Phone Lakeside 7319.



ALPHA CAMP No 101 W. O. W. meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Brooklyn Masonic temple, 807 E.

Next meeting, July 7.
F. B. FAKE, Cou. Com.
1614 10th ave.
1421 23rd ave. meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings. in Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts. Next meeting. July 14. SABRA RUGLUND, Pres., 450 Lagunitas. ADELE CARLY, Secy., 1562 E. 14th st.; Merritt 2347.

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OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236
(largest Camp in Northern
California) meets in Porter
hall, 1918 Grove st., every
Tuesday eve., at 8 o'clock.
No meeting July 4.
Next meeting, July 11. Talbot
Excursion to Sacramento July 15.
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J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bldg.
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except last Sat. each month. Royal Neighbors of America

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Next meeting, July 7.
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693 38th st.; Pd. 2850J
MRS. MAYME J. LAWSON, Recorder,
3784 39th ave.; Fruit, 3871W.

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THE MACCABEES

ARGONAUT TENT No. 33 meets overy Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Athens hall. 16th and Jefferson sts. Next meeting July 6, 5 CHESTER H. ALSFORD, Com. Phone Lakeside 6191.

A. E. DECKER, Lieut, Com.
GEO. BANDLE, R. K., Oak, 2189. WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59 meets every Wednesday evening in Wigwam hall Pacific bldg.

MRS. MAUDE ELLIOTT. Com., 3216 Ellis st., Berk.: Pled. 2598.

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Next meeting, July 11, initiation.

BEATRICE BOLAND, Com.,

1507 Filhert st.; nh. Oak, 2015.

CARRIE ARNEST, Collector,

Syndicate bldg., room 314.

B. A. Y. OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evening at I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin streets.

Natt meeting July 7. Initiation 'nd refreshments Ind retreshments.
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Next meeting, July 10,
MRS, EDYTH VOLKMAN, Pres.

Fruitvale 8587J MISS DORA CRAWFORD, Secv. 767 41st st.; phone Pied. 6650J.

United Span. War Vets.

Next meeting, July 5.
PANSY WARDELL, Pres.

LADIES OF G. A. R.

OAKLAND POST No. 6

ARGONNE FOST No. 235

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings. in Pythian castle.

U. V. R.

LIEUT. QUENTIN ROOSE-VELT UNIT No. 15. All service men with hon, discharge welcome. Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 8 p. m., Union

hall, Odd Fellows blog., 11th am-Franklin sts.

Next meeting, July 14.

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C. E. BOTSFORD, Adjt.,
1915 Grove st., Oakland.

Society of the First Division

Department of California

WAR, meets Wednesday, July 5, 1922. Memorial hall, City hall. You

ANNA A. CANNON, Secy.

SONS OF VETERANS

Next meeting, July 11. SCOTT G. CLOUD, Secy. H. A. LEHFELDT, Com-

Inc. California Post No. 10

Monday, July 10, Ladies' Auxiliary and committees will meet.

Disabled American Veterans

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

st. Visiting brothers wercome.

No meeting, July 4th. Next reguar meeting, July 11th. All members
equested to be present as business
if importance will be transacted.

KNUD BOYSON Pres.,
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of the World Avar Chapter No. 7, meets Friday, July 7, at Civic auditorium. All din-

abled ex-service men wel-

PACIFIC LODGE No. 39

meets every Tuesday even-ing at Danish hall, 14 11th st. Visiting brothers wel-

E. R. ARNOLD, Adjt. Room 216. Com bldg.

meets Memorial hall.

COL. E. D. BAKER CAMP. No. 1. Div. Calif. and Pac.

Tuesday and 4th Monday, necting, July 11.

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Next meeting, July 10.
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O. F. JOHNSON, R. S. COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 35, meets 1st and 3rd Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City hall, Oakland, Visitors cordially invited meeting, July 7. Next meeting, July 7.
C. V. HURLEY., Com.,
Merritt 1386.

brothers welcome

FRUITVALE LODGE No.
69, L Q. O. F., meets every
Monday evening in W.
O. W. hall, 3250 E. 14th st. All
visiting brothers welcome.
Next meeting, July 10.
E. W. BECKER, N. G.,
3212 E. 14th st.; phone Fruit, 668.
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I. O. O. F

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118 meets Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall, 11th and JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets
2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8
o'clock, Memorial hall, City
hall, Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting, July 12.
MRS. ROXY HURLEY, Fres.
MRS. JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy.
Berkeley 2106W.

Franklin sts.

No meeting July 4th. Joint Installation of officers of Porter. Boward and Oakland lodges will be held Tuesday, July 11th, at 8:15 p. m.

J. V. CLARK. N. G.

Phones Lake. 4923; Oak. 201.

The Markey Rec. Soc. Lik. 4321. LIEUT. HASCALL F.WATERHOUSE POST No. 819 meets
every Wednesday night,
Woodmen's hall, 3256 E.

J. V. CLARK, N. G.
Phones Lake, 4922; Oak, 201.
J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Soc.: Lk. 4321.

VORWAERTS LODGE No.
313, I. O. O. F.

sts., Meetings every Monday night.
Next meeting July 10.
RICHARD WUMLAUCK, N. G. J. P. RORHBACH, Rec. Secy.

Next meeting, July 5,
W. H. MOREHOUSE, Com.
Phone Merritt 1466
GEO. VOLKMANN, AGIt.,
2203 Ftyle, avc.; Ftyle, 3587J. FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401 I. O. O. meets Wednesday evening at I. O. O. F. hail, 11th and Franklin streets. Next meeting, July 5.
CHARLES McGREGOR, N. G. A. J. STURGEON, R. S.

CAMPANILE LODGE No
451, I. O. O. F., mects every
Tuesday at 8 p. m., I. O.
O. F. hall, corner Addison and Shattuck, Berkeley. Welcome brothers, Short business meeting July 4th. Special initiation Friday evening, July 8th.

C. A. HUNT, Rec. Secy. GOLDEN GATE ENCAMP-MENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2nd and 4th Friday, at 3 p. m., in Odd Fellows temple, 1ith and

United Span, War Vets.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No.
7. meets 'Thursday evening in Memorial hall, City
hall, Oakland. All visiting veterans invited. Join
the insurance club.
Next meeting July 6.

GEO. W. BROWN, Com.,
2626 Octavia.
NOTE—Spanish War Veterans
seeking employment or haying vacant position, register with Dr. L. Fl.
Axford, 364 Blake bidg., or Frank
F. Lavigne, 1208 7th st. Oak, 5458 Franklin streets.

Next meeting, July 14; regular resinces ression, when the question of installation will be brought up or discussion. JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILI-ARY No. 2, Auxiliary to E. H.
Liscum Camp No. 7, U. S. W.
V. mee'ls in Memorial hail,
City hall, 1st and 3d Wednesday,
Visiting sisters welcome.
Next meeting Library J. H. VERNON, C. P. C. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe.
Phone Cakland 4534.

BUNDLE OF STICKS

Meets the first and third Thursday of each month in the L. O. O. F. emple, 11th and Franklin streets. Don't forget the dance, Thursday evening, July 6th,
Don't forget the big ceremonial coming. JOSEPH H. McCOURT
CAMP No. 13 meets 2nd
Thursday, in Native Sons
hall. Shattuck, near Center
sts., Berkeley.
Next meeting, July 13.
A. P. HASCOM: AGJUT. coming. F. P. SPENCER, Big Stick, J. M. HALL S. S. Berk, 8638J.

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George hall, at 25th and
Grove streets.
Next meeting, July 5.
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1944 23d ave.; Fruit, 641.
THOMAS BOOTH, Sery.,
622 58th st.; Pied, 4271J.

COL. JOHN B. WYMAN CIRCLE No. 22, Ladies of G. A. R.,
meets July 11, at 2 n. m., in
Golden West hall, and every
Tuesday thereafter. Pacific building, 16th and Jefferson streets,
KATHRYN A. PAGE. Pres.
Ph. Pied. 3298W
HATTIE M. CLIFFORD Secretary
Oakland 6744. DERBY LODGE meets 1st and 3rd Thursday of the month at 8 p. m., in the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Santa Ciara aves., Alameda.

Next meeting, July 6.
Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
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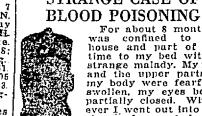


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OAKLAND DEC. CO.—Painters. dec. Wrk. guar.; est. furn. 848 14th st.; Oak. 1316.

CALL Callender for in and outside painting; also tinting and papering. 584 7th st.; Lakeside 7535.

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A-JAZZ PIANO playing, all pop. songs; real jazz time, Christiansen School, 3847 Telegraph; Ph. 1624.

PIANO-VIOLIN - Quick, thorough; pupils visited, 597 29th st. Ok. 5136

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

AAAA—National Barber School, the old established school; extra in-structors; transfers good to all our schools; wages paid, tools fur-nished. 417 10th st., between Broadway and Franklin sts.

cial prices summer term; plano, violin, voice, saxo., clarinet, cornet, etc. Lakeside 1210,

It you see it in The TRIBUNE tell Transfer and Storage.....
Trucking.....

OAKLAND Barber College; best wages, tools. 718 Washington at.

elocution, reopens Aug. 15th, with the new dances. Merritt 3601.

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bid for the work and on return of said drawings and specifications in good condition. No bids will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check or bond in favor of the undersigned equal to 10% of the bid to secure execution of the contract by the successful bidder.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

THE REGENTS OF THE UNVERSITY OF CALIFORNA. Want Ad Section

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ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, need-ing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home. E. 28th st. and Garden, Oakland, Ph. Ftvl. 564 ANYONE contemplateing trip to Chicago, call at Hotel Temple, Oakland, for 104.

A - GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY for strangers. Oakland 4979. GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of California Rescue Home 2107 13th st.; Merritt 2186.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st. Having hought "The Du Bais Reauty Parlor" at 2224 Telegraph ave., I will not be responsible for hills contracted by the former own-er after June 30, Friday. MRS. BELLE LANDGREN.

1 WILL NOT be responsible for any dobts contracted by my wife, Margaret H. McGavin, on and after 3rd day of July, 1922.

JAS. H. McGAVIN.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you, gratts. Unknown, Box 18015 Tribune.

will not be responsible for any hills contracted by Strong's Meat Department in Strong's Free Mar-ket on and after July 1st, 1922. LESTER H. STRONG. My wife, Mary Vierra, having left me on June 8, I will not be responsi-ble for any bills contracted by her.

MANUEL X VIERRA. MEMBERS 42519, 50159, 50853, 70990, 70992, 71338, 96000, 97633, 97638, 98858. Call 581 14th st., before July 9.

DIVIDEND' NOTICES

Per 4 Cent SAVINGS DIVIDENDS Central Savings Bank

OF OAKLAND

Has declared a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum for the half year ending June 30, 1922, on all savings ceposits, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1922.

Dividends not called for are added to and hear the same rate as the Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate as the principal, from July 1, 1922. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1922, will draw interest from July 1, 1922. CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK,

of Oakland, H. C. SAGEHORN, Cashler.

STATE SAVINGS BANK

Oakland, California.

For the six months ending June 30, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of feur (4) percent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on an't after July 1, 1922. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as principal from July 1, 1922. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1922, will earn interest from July 1, 1922.

IRA A. MILLER, Cashier. DIVIDEND NOTICE

BANK OF ITALY

Head office, San Francisco.
For the half-year ending June 20, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Saturday. July 1, 1922. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1922. DEPOSITS MADE TO AND INCLUDING MONDAY, JULY 10, 1922. WILL EARN INTEREST FROM JULY 1, 1922.

P. C. HALE, Vice-President.

SHEEP (WANTED) MALE.

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word One line, one day, 20c.

CAUTION Do not send original references when applying for position (make copies). Moreover, do not send money to anyone until you KNOW

what you are to get for the money. Please report any misrepresentation in advertising to The Oakland RED CROSS

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU For Soldiers and Sailors SERVICE FREE

Room 703, City Hall. Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 24. ANY average salesman can make 340 to \$50 a week with us; large New York publishing concern of highest prestige; big opportunity for newspaper, magazine or picture men. Mr. Foster, 300 13th st., 8 to 8:30 and 4 to 5.

A SALESMAN, real estate; must be a good rustler and know Oakland values. See J. L. Napion, 1207 Jef-ferson st., Oakland, Cal.

ADVG. for "Trades Taught" appears under that heading, following "Educational."

ASSISTANT sales manager with refs. 275 Bacon bldg. APPRENTICE boy, \$6 wk. 63 Web-

Cabinet Makers. Sash & Door Bench Hands. Sash & Door Machine Men. Sticker Hands. Frame Maker, Bench Hands. Detail Frame Cutters.

Stair Builder.
Double end tenon machine man.
Sander man, 3 Drum.
Layout Cabinet Med.
Layout Sash & Door Men.
Bandsawyer, Scroll.
Shaper Hand.
For Country Mill
Ideal Conditions
Address Box 6023, Onicland Tribune.

CARPENTERS-Four first-class out-ARPENTERS—Four arst-class out-side carpenters wanted. Apply on job. 25th ave. and Garden st., Wednesday morning. From Oak-land take "H" car cast to 25th ave. CABINET MAKERS, exper. Apply Wednesday morning, Mr. Wallace, Western Electric Co., 40th and

Western Electric Co., Hollis sts., Emeryville. COOK, exper; steady, permanent work; home cooking. Colonial Cafeteria, 422 14th st.

CANVASSER-First-class on photos no coupons. 478 43rd st.

DIE MAKER with exper. in pul moulding forms. Box 1644, Trib. FOR "Help Wanted" advs. that require an investment, see "Business Opportunities," HDWD. FLOOR layer, exper. men

only; steady work. Berk. 4802J. JANITOR and night watchman, an experienced man for retail store. Local references required. Address Box 7568, Oakland Tribune.

STICKER man wanted; apply Wednesday; Contractors and B ers Supply Co., 1403 5th st.

SALESMEN — 50-50 prop.; 2 mon with 1 car. Get details. Atlas Sign Works, 1972 San Pablo ave. TAKE orders: a young man wanted for large Now York publishing concern of highest prestige; ex
perience unnecessary; satisfied to earn \$25 a. week at the start. See

Mr. Foster, \$00 13th st., \$ to \$:30 and \$ to \$.

12 — HELP WANTED-MALE

MEN WANTED

For Service as Railroad Blacksmiths Pipe Fitters Boilermakers Electricians Car Repairers Machinists Copper Smiths Tinners

Car Inspectors Sheetmetal Workers Helpers-all classes

Under strike conditions best explained by Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the United States Railroad Labor Board, in his statement of July I, reading as follows: reading as follows:

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"In this case, the conflict is not between the employer and the oppressed employes. The pepole of this country, through an act of Congress, signed by President Wilson, established a tribunal to decide such discovers wares and working a tribunal to decide such disputes over wages and working conditions, which are submitted to it in a proper manner. It is the decision by this tribunal against which the shop crafts are striking.

"Regardless of any question of the right of the men to strike, the men who take the strikers' places are merely ac-cepting the wages and work-ing conditions preacribed by a Government Tribunal and are government Tribunal and her performing a public service. They are not accepting the wages and working conditions which an employer is trying to impose. For this reason, public sentiment and full Government power will protect the men who remain in their positions and new men who positions and new men who

may come in."
Adequate provisions have been made for the full protection of all new employees, who have remained loyally at

work.
Applicants should apply at
SOUTHERN PACIFIC Employment Bureau, No. 65 Market
street, San Francisco, or any of the following officers: Superintendent (Third Street Sta-tion), San Francisco; Oakland Pier, Sacramento, Stockton, Dunsmuir, Bakersfield, Los Dunsmuir, Bakersfield, Los Angeles; Assistant Superin-tendent, Sparks, Nev., and Roseburg, Oregon; Superintendent Motive Power, Sacramento and Los Angeles, Cal.

J. H. DYER, Genl. Mgr., Southern Pacific Co.

TWO neat appearing men: no exp nec. Money every night. 222 Albany Bldg., 8:30 to 10-3 to 5.
13-HELP WANTED-FEMALE

Advertising grouped by occupation as shown by first word AMBITIOUS ed, woman for responsible pos.; good pay to start; rapid advance; give age, ad. and ph. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.

ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY Positions for stenog., bookkeepers, clerks and nurses.



ANNERY-Women and girls want ed for cutting and canning fruit; long season; steady work; good wages; cottages furnished. Pratt-Low Preserving Co., Santa Clara. Calif.

COOKING and housework; reliable woman; reasonable wages; good home; 2 adults, 1 young child; references. Phone Oakland 3772. COOKING, plain, wait table, keep home pick up; give phone, name. Address Box 6979, Tribune. ARE OF invalid; fairly strong woman; some housework; must good cook. Box 8255, Tribune. LERK; girl wanted. 1759 16th st. AIRDRESSER and merceler, exp.

Apply Rob-Min-Flo Hairdressing Parlors, Plaza bldg., 15th-Wash. HOUSEWORK, light, reliable woman, plain cooking; 3 in family. Fruitvale 1860J.

HOUSEKEEPER and plain cook for adults, 2215 Cedar; Berk, 5665W. MANICURIST, experienced, wanted and one marcel operator, expe-rienced. Box 7566, Oak. Tribune.

> YOUNG WOMEN DESIRING TO TAKE UP TELEPHONE OPERATING IN BERKELEY, APPLY
> 2 TO 4 P. M.
> 2277 SHATTUCK AVENUE.

WAITRESSES (two). Hayward Cafe 615 Castro street. WAITRESS for from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. 821 Franklin street. VAITRESS-1951 San Pablo ave.

4-HELP WNTD-MALE, FEMALE SALESPEOPLE—If you could sell life preservers on a sinking ship for a cent apiece, you can make \$20 a day with my brand-new patented hat holders for autes. Ftvl. 2988W for appointment. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
401 10th st., corner Franklin,
Phone Oakland 781. MALE DEPARTMENT.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT,

CLERICAL
Exp. collectors; young. \$2.62
Dictaphone operator: S. F. \$90
MISCELLANEOUS. Saleswoman; candy-bakery......\$15 Saleswomen for telephone can-Exp. candy salesgirl; young.....\$ Canvassers with petition; 5 cents name.

Citch, help.; Berk.; report 8 a. m. Lafeteria help.; inst.; country....\$40

Box 7558. Oakland Tribune.

LUMBER tallyman, bay region; state kind of lumber you are familiar with, age, experience, references, wages expected; steady work. Box 7183, Tribune.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN: young man with some radio experience preferred; \$18 per wk. Box 1643, Tribune.

PAINTER and paper hanger wanted by builder; steady work, good mechanic; \$6.50. Box 818). Trib.

BTICKER man wanted; apply Wednesday: Contractors and Build
Box 7558. Oakland Tribune.

Cafeteria help; inst.; country. \$40 contracts instituted. \$40 conner; instituted. \$40 conner

town; all prices.

WANT AD. RATES One line, on day 20c One line, one week \$1.00 One line, one month \$8.00

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED ALESMEN—Experienced house-to-house salesmen to join organiza-tion selling American Magazine. Five orders per day pay \$50 per week, Mr. Plitts, 1005 Market st., room 212, S. F.

SOLICITORS — Women, house house; com. basis, 547 40th st. fHE writer of this ad had his doubts when reading one like it a year ago; he investigated; today he is making over \$10,000 a year; do you doubt? Investigate. Do you know how to make money? Many a good, intelligent man is a failure in this respect; why work for a boss? We teach you the basic principle which enables you to make money; our men are all in business for themselves without investment; no good, honest man with a personality and some education need exist on a small salary. We teach HE writer of this ad had his ist on a small salary. We teach you free; you earn while you learn. You can make three times your present income. Nothing is too good to be true. Call room 2, 540 14th st., at 8 o'clock sharp.

16 - EMPLOYMENT OFFICES

At OAKLAND EMP. L. 820 (Formerly Brown's, 1510 Franklin st.-Good, reliable help. Chinese Oriental help, hsc. clean, 6123 Webster st.; Oak, 6123

East Bay Clerical Bureau 912 FEDERAL BLDG. Efficient office help, with references

JAP. EMP. House-cleaning, 805 Franklin; Oak, 5522 WE CAN supply you with experi-enced secretaries, stemographers, typists, bookkeepers, complometer, telephone and adding, machine optelephone and adding machine op-erators, biliers, clerical workers and all other office help within a STATE EMPLOYMENT BURIEAU. moment's notice and without 10th and Franklin Sts.. Oakland. Calif. charge to employer or employee. Phone us. Oakland 781.

17-18 - STUATION SAME WANTED-MALE

Rate 35c a line a week IRPLANE pilot and mechanic; 5 years' experience. Proposition wanted. Address Box 7548. Oakland Tribune.

ANYTHING — Young married man wants any kind of work; drives any make of car of truck. H. C. F., phone Adameda 1279R. ANYTHING—Young man, 23, cleri-cal exper., also handy with tools; out of town pref. Box 8223, Trib. BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, all round office man, over 12 years' practical expended desires permanent position; salary open. Mr. Over at Piedmont 7419J.

CHEF and second boy, two Filipinos, want to work in a private family. Wages \$80 to \$90 and \$65 to \$70. Phono Lakeside 4039, 10 a.m. to 6 p. m.

CARETAKERS—Man and wife want work on ranch as foreman or caretakers: experienced. Phone Merritt 492. CHAUFFICUR, exper, careful driv. Will go anywhere; Like to leave bef. July 7. Box. 7643, Oak. Trib. CARPENTERS see Building Trades.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120. DRUG CLERK—Reliable; wants to work mornings; reasonable. Box 59, Tribunc, S. F.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "For the Home" (7H) on first Want Ad page HOUSECLEANING with or without vacuum cleaner; window washing, floor waxing, all kinds of domestic work by rel. Japanese. Pied. 1513. HELPER-Boy 15 wants work help-ing in store or shop. Call Picd-mont 4789J.

HOUSE-CLEANING, general, by competent man; windows, paint competent man; windows, paint and ceilings washed; hardwood floors a specialty. Oakland 5945. HOUSE-CLEANING, floor waxing, window washing, painted walls; cellings and woodwork washed; fine work. P. J. Rowe. Oak. 6985. HOUSE CLEANING and window washing by colored men; work guaranteed first-class. Lake, 6210.

HOUSEWORK, by Japanese. All kinds, or washing clothes. Pied. 2578W, after 7 p. m. HOUSE CLIEANING—A colored man wants ceiling and window clean-ing, floor waxing. Ftvale, 1239W.

HANDY MAN-Wants work; good work, Piedmont 2019. HOUSECLEANING, and also wash windows. Phone Piedmont 3924W.

MANAGEMENT of first class apartment house by thoroughly competent married couple. Box 7533. NIGHT work in garage. Young man wants. 2471 Shattuck ave.

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SPADING, cleaning and burning lots. Any kind of work; have tools. Sharp, 522 6th st.

TIMEREPPER, asst. bkkper.; 10 years mfg. exp., wants position; married; age 30. Box 1452, Trib. WAITER on lunch counter-Young man wants position; business boy; Address 729 Willow street, Oakwoodwork WINDOWS, cellings,

washed, Rates reas. Oak, 1266. BETURNED SOLDIER

ANYTHING—Short order cook, ele-vator operator, or any work which requires no heavy lifting. Box 7484, Tribune, CHAUFFEUR for private family

married; careful driver; good personality; can make minor repairs; age 25; A1 local references. Box age 25; A1 loc 8243, Tribune. 8243, Tribune, IARAGE—Married man, 2 children; seeks position as washer or floor-man; night or day. Philip Bennett,

Oakland 1941. SALESMAN—Married man, 28 years of age, wishes a position as a grocery salesman; 7 years experience, or as auditor, 3 yrs, experience. Ph. Piedmont 8336W. ence. Ph. Piedmont 8336W.
THOSE having jobs for colored exservice men are requested to communicate with H. I. Richardson,
1722½ 7th st. Phone Oakland 2827.

Hours 12 to 8 p. m. 18-SITUAT'S WANTED-FEMALE ANY kind of work, young lady wants position. 50c per hour. Fruitvale 43W.

BOOKEEPER-STENO. - Al, expert. now open for responsible position. Phone Merritt 2771. CARE of children in mother's absence; reliable middle aged woman. Box 7487, Tribune.

COOK-Dinners, parties, fancy and plain cooking; also serve. Mrs. J. D. Hodge, Oakland 8232. Apt. 5. CLERICAL—Temporary employment desired by high school teacher. Thone Fruitvale 218W. CARE OF CHILDREN, days or evenings; reliable; lunch or dinner dishes washed. Lakeside 3640.

COOK and second maid, Swedish, desires place together. Oak, 1475. DAY WORK—Colored woman wants washing and froning, half or whole day, 50c hour and car fare. Phone Fruitvale 382J. DAY WORK—Reliable woman, good laundress; first class housework; best refs. P. O. Box 239, Oakland.

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perience in 6 7565, Tribune. DAY WORK-Woman wants cook ing dinners evenings or washing dishes. Box 10298, Tribune. DAY WORK by an American man. Tel. Lake, 5348, Apt. 20. DAY WORK-Lady wishes work by day or hour. Oakland 3857. DAY WORK or half-day wanted by woman. Phone Oakland 6526. DRESSMAKERS-See "Dressmak-

ing, Aillinery." DAY WORK wanted by consciention young colored woman, Lk. 1397. HOUSEKEEPER - Elderly German woman desires position; small wages, 4424 Pampas av.; Ftv. 898J. OUSEKEEPER'S position desired by refined matured lady in moth erless home. Box 6975, Tribune. OUSEWORK — Can do anything Address Miss K., 233 7th st., Oak

Phone Lakeside 4373. HOUSEWORK — 沒-day general housework by colored woman. Ph. Piedmont 6394J. HOUSEWORK or cook; Japanese woman. Ph. Oakland 3959 bet, 5 and 6:30 p. m. Kishima.

HOUSEWORK-Woman, reliable, competent; work in adult family; ref. 924 Jefferson st. HOUSEKEEPER-Woman with girl 14 wishes position, 836 8th st. Lake, 4111. HOUSEWORK and plain cooking colored girl. Piedmont 687J.

HOUSEWORK-School girl, P. 7307J. AUNDRESS-Lace curtains laundered by hand, 50c pair, called for and delivered. Oakland 2544. AUNDRY - Day work or house cleaning, wanted by colored girl. cleaning, wan Oakland 4269. AUNDRESS-American lady wants your nice laundry, gents' wear; silks spec. 3823 Grove; Pd. 2934f.

LAUNDRESS-Will take home work; rates reasonable, Oak, 9208 or call at 797 16th st. AUNDRESS: colored laundress by day or cleaning. Lake, 3748. MANAGEMENT of first class apt. house by thoroughly competent lady. Address Box 7533, Tribune. MANAGER or apt, house or room-ing house; experienced woman, 2036 E. 21st st., Oakland.

MORNING work, by colored school girl. ½ day for 5 days, in every week. Oak, 6510; refs. MAID-Young colored woman wishes work in priv. family. Lake. 1397. NURSE—Wishes convalescent case, good credentials and very com-potent. Ph. Lake. 3994. NURSE — Practical, day or night duty. Mrs. Newnes, Lake, 5220,

after 6 p. m. ECRETARY -- Experienced. educated young woman desires position in professional or small of-fice where a sense of responsibility, tact and personality will appreciated; local refs. Mer. 3827.

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One line, one month, \$3.00 Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word ALTAMONT APTS.—Steam heated, elegant unfurn 4-rm. sunny apt.; all built-in effects, kitchen furn.; 2 blocks to lake, 1 block Key Route and locals; \$55; garage, \$5.

750 Rand ave. AVONDALE—New 3-rm. overlook-ing Lake; stm. ht., hot water; service; gar.; adults. 333 Park View Terrace. Oak. 7949.

IRY A., 122-Olive A.-Take B car fur, bung, apts.; 3-r., b., sl. pch.; also 2-r., b.; n. cars; nr. conv.; no garage. AA—LACONIA 2 rms., 3 rms., and sip. pch. 1622 HARRISON ST.; OAK. 8866.

ANNABELL, APTS.—Furn. front 3-rm., 2 bods, h. wat., steam heat; \$57.50, 586 24th st. Oakland 1674. UDITORIUM APTS., 1035 Fallon-4 rooms, unf.; fine view of lake 1 blk, to S. F. trains. Oak, 988. AEGIS, 374 41st St.-Sun. 4 rms. vall bed; stove; oak floor; for \$375. AUZERAIS APTS., 935 12th Sunny mod, furn. 2 rms., hot w., st. ht.; close-in, K. R.; reas. L. 6641. MERICAN APTS.—2 and 3 rms.; mod.: adults pref. 1628 San Pablo ATTRACTIVE apts., new, mod., oak

firs.; close-in; nr. trains. Lk. 1211 Broadway at 22nd, Oakland. COST LIVING REDUCED

KEY ROUTE INN Oakland's Refined Family Hotel.
Key E'te direct to S. F. at our door.
POSITIVELY FIRST-CLASS
EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE.

TOOL and diemaker; 14 years exp. on blanking and forming dies, igs and fixtures for rapid manufacturing. Also tool designer. Age 29. Des. steady pos. Reimann, 2711 Montana street.

TIMEKEEPER, asst. bkkper.; 10

GARAGE ADJOINING

BEAUTHFUL, 6-r. apt., furn., over-looking lake and park; 2 porches; janitor service, steam heat; hot water, Oak, 3727. BENTON Apts., Market-17th, 2-3r furn., unfurn., \$25 up.

CHENEY, 485—On the lake; 3-r. apt., 2 wall beds, hardwood floors, gum finish, garage; \$45. Elast Lake Apt., Lakeside 2278.

COMO APTS—Congenial woman Wanted to share attractive apt. Jakeside 4941 before 7:30 a.m. or write 1450 Alice 817 Apt. 3. RAIG APTS, 1884 Aleatraz avc.-\$17.50 2-rm, modern apts.; lots of sunshine; Civic center.

ALDWEILL Court Apts., 21st and Harrison-Facing the lake, 3-rm, ant.; pri, entrance; 2 wall beds. Bdwy -- A comp. furn. 2 and 3-rm. CRAIG APTS.—2 and 3 rms., \$25 to \$35; nr. locals and city trains; So. Berk, station. Plodmont 2077.

CASA ROSA-3 rooms beautifully furnished; heat, hot water, phone. 1421 Market st.; Oakland 4164. CAROLINE—Attractive new 2 and 3-rm. unf. apts.; bkfst. nook, wall bed. stove; close in . 2300 Grove.

CASA DELLA APTS., 701 14th st.—
Close in; 3-rm. furn.; 2 wall beds. E. 14TH ST., 3815—Two furn, rms., including gas, elec., phone, to one or two women, in exchange for taking care of doctor's office rms. No children, Apply bet, 10 and 12

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11 ROOMS, housekeeping; must sac-rifice. 766 13th st. By owner. EUSINESS CHÂNCES

Rate \$1 a line a week. Claremont, or similar location, to \$12,000. State income, terms of sale. Advertising grouped by business as shown by first word. AUTO TOP SHOP, doing good business; large building, very low rent fast growing city, close to S. F. no competition. \$600. Box 7182. Tribune. UTO welding shop; best in Oak-land; exceptional opportunity; ½ or all. Box 7203, Tribunc. FLATS or apis. wanted. Box 7503.

BATTERY and Auto repair shop; lo Auto Row; I want a willing worker, as a PARTNER; make better than wages, and divide the profits. \$350 hand; trial. J. B., 408 12th st., room 202.

BEAUTY parlor, sacrifice, terms. Owner leaving, 5707 College. CANDY, drinks, cigars, magazines; \$500; must be sold this wk. Golden State Co., 5478 College ave., Oak. CANDY STORE, reas.; rent \$25. 4824 E. 14th st., Oakland.

DO you want a proven pros. bus.; \$25,000 last year bus.; est. 5 years Owner will stay 2 mo.; \$1500 cash; bal bus will pay for. Appointment Box 8224, Tribune. DELICATESSEN in corner grocery, Main street, in Alameda, Man and wife can manage. Box 7485, Trib.

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QUICKLY RAISE LARGE CAPITAL for any legitimate business.
Write for free book, "QUICK FINANCING," and my free plans.
Learn how one company sold ONE MILLION shares of their stock by this easily operated plan that may lead you to quick success. Cunningham, 333-D San Fernando bidg., Los Angeles, Calif.
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GARAGE-I want a handy man as helper in my wash rack; loca, in large garage; will teach the method and divide the profits each month; make \$50 week; be your own boss; \$250 handles, Mr. Davis, 408 12th st., room 202.

GARAGE FOR SALE, \$3000 Fully equipped; tools, machinery, accessories; 10-year lease; very low nt; good location. W. E. JOHNSON, 1512 Broadway. GROCERY—Handling creamery and bakery goods, butter and eggs, fruit and vegetables; sunny living rms.; cheap rent: \$1000; 1/2 cash; trial. Mr. Helm, 408 12th st. room 202.

GROCERY, 3 rms, m rear, staple stock, gro., fruit, veg., candies, soda fountain; est. 10 yrs.; del. truck.; mod. equipt.; lease reasonable; will invoice. 2641 38th ave. ARAGE-12 interest in good pay-ing, fully equipped; selling ac-count ill health. Fox 7483 Trib. LUNCH counter, 536 8th st. Oakland REST., nr. car barn; 3-yr. lease; well equipped, clean; clears over \$300 mo.; bargain; \$1606, 9620 E. 14th. SALESMEN-Have a money maker to offer to a few real 100% men; no down and outs; must have personality, nice auto, some cash; to such something good is wait-ing. See Kendall, 300 13th st. TO lease, completely equipped confectioner, store at Morgan Hill, Cal.; equipment for sale on easy terms to lessee. Complete details given upon request. Box 6352, Tribune.

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FOR SALL One line, one week, \$1.00.

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Million feet, new, on wharf and yards, figured delivered anywhere, large or small orders; full work, doors, windows, frames, built-in fixtures, French and garage doors made to order and in stock; complete garage, 10x16; all new material; roofing and fuished delivered \$25; plumbing fixtures, pipe fittings, roofing paper, shingles, wire netting. Save, save! Ask about us.

Dolan Wrecking, Mill and Lumber Co. 2149 E. 14th st., Ozkland; Mer. 111.

ADDING MACHINES bought, sold, rented and exchanged; all makes, W. A. Cooley, 358 12th; Oak, 1319. ANTIQUE Sir W. Soott paint, 754 7 st. GRADE New Lumber PRICES TRADE. 1. 1000 ft., \$12 to \$2 [1x6 to 1x10 redw., 1000 ft., \$12 to \$2 [1x6 and 1x8 red, rustic, 1000 ft., \$3 [1x8 silv. spruce rustic, 1000 ft., \$3 Elra, K d., 1000 ft., \$30, \$25, \$4 Good roofing per roll. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50

E. L. BLACKMAN, CO. Inc. 4221 E. 14th st. Phone Fruity, 563 CHERRIES and all other fruits, veg., etables and farm products appear under "Farm and Dalry Produce" Class 67), following this column in numerical order. HAIRS, 60 Vienna; 4 large tables

vegetable paring machine, large stock pots, 3 10-gal. coffee urns. Appeldon, 714 Wash, st., nr. 7th. CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this classification.

FLOUR sacks, large, 100 lbs., delivered, \$1 dozen. Pledmont 6562W.
GARDEN HOSE, 250,000 feet, all sizes; belting, all sizes; very cheap, 514 Webster st. CE CREAM freezer, 5-gal. White Mountain. 1711 Buena Vista; Ala \$4500 ON A 7-rm, new house from

UMBER and door lists figured; de-livered; not in price combination. SWIFT & CO., 1232 47th avenue. MANURE, fine and dry, 50c sack; fine nursery stock. Ashby Nursery 2906 Ellsworth st. Berkeley 1476. MANURE, rotted; dry, fine, rich; 50c sack. Renas Warehouse, Berk, 50. MILL ends; will deliver Oakland and Piedmont. Oakland \$158. MANURE-Rotted dairy; best quality; per sack 40c. Pied. 382. MANURE, etc. F. Trinidad, P. 5314W

New Boilers, Guar., \$9.60 Lg. size copper, \$13.50; g.-w. heaters, com. trays, \$7.50; earthen tollets, \$20, 407 7th-Franklin sts. L. 5484. PAINT, WALL PAPER

Wall Paper, special, 7½c roll and up House Paint, all colors...\$2.50 gal White and Ivory Enamel... 3.00 gal. Shingle Stain\$1.05 gal. Porch and Step Paint 3.00 gal Present this ad at store and get 5% discount. Order by telephone. SMALLEY PAINT 'CO. SEWING MACHINE SALE

Have bought stock from Berkeley firm; will close out; ½ reg. prices; White Retary, \$10 to \$35; Singer, \$16 to \$35; other good machines, \$5 to \$8. All guaranteed regardless of price. Low rent district; cash talks. W. T. Davis, 4423 East 14th street. SCALES All bargains, easy terms.
SCALES Rebuilt Dayton, Angidite
Toledo scales, 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, between Harrison and Webster.

E: 14th st. SAND from Monterey beach for play boxes. Pled. 544. USED AND NEW SEWING MACHINES old on small monthly payments. We rent and repair all makes.

NEW SINGER STORE

AtWING mach., \$15; drophead. 8520

704 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 2713 Opposite Amorican Theater. F. R. Coc. Manager. F. R. Coc, Manusca.

VACUUM cleaners, Royals, all makes, sold \$25 up; terms \$1.00 down; \$1.25 week; elec. washers, \$50 up. Elec. Hkpg. Shop. 1624 Telegraph. Oakland 741.

Telegraph. Oakland 741.

Will sell cheap; \$35. 3964 High st. VELOCIPEDE, good cond. Pd. 7271W WALLPAPPER and some good paint

cheap; call about 1 or 6 Mrt. 4824; 515 E. 11th st. 50A-WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS AA-ClothingBought \$7.50 and up for gents' sults, jewelry, guns, etc. Call any time. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th street. Phone Lakeside 4185.

BOOKS of all kinds. 58 Bacon Bldg. Ph. Merritt 2366. DIAMONDS OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler 467 13th st. room 27. HARDWOOD floor scraper wanted.

TYPEWRITERS EST THE DESK STORE buys and selis used office furn. 642 13th. L. 1949

2-BUSL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold; 310 up, rented, spec rates to stu-dents; expert repair work; dealers. Remington Port, Oakland Type-writer Exch., 436 15th st. Ok. 9219. HOUSEHOED GOODS

One line, one week, \$1.00.

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wire springs, mattress practically new; ivory colored drosser, 2 small center tables, kitchen dropleat table; reasonable. Call at once, 537 Jones st., nr. Teleg. ave. SEDROOM set, massive oak; dining set, carpets, porch furniture, comb. bookcase, used; good condition. Security Warehouse, 6th and Mkt. BED ROOM set, 3-piece; 2 odd dress-ers, rug; cheap. 2017 Webster st.; Oakland 7990. BEDS—"California" wall beds solve the elecping problem; upt. or home, \$24.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186

BEDS-"California" wall beds solve

the sleeping problem; apt. of home. \$24.75 up. 163 13th st.; 14 1186

BEDS-ECONOMY Wall Beds, \$13 up. 632 13th st. Oakland 5746 BKFST, SETS. 42" tbl., 4 chrs.; \$25 Merr. 131, 1727 E. 12th st. Newsom. CHESTERFIELD set, 3-pc.; pillow arm, blue velour; rugs, ivory and walnut bedroom suites; reas. 1200 E. 28th st.; F car. ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner; cheap; nearly: new. 1639 65th avenue.

URNITURE of all kinds that has been turned in as part payment for new articles. Dining room, bed-room, living room and hall furni-ture at wonderful savings. Terms if desired. Exchange department, 5th floor, Breuner's Clay t 15th st CURNITURE of a modern Crocker Highland h.me; must be sold im-mediately, including all household, stoves, Edison, etc. 1087 Mandana houleverd boulevard.

FURNITURE of 4-rm bung, comp. W. and M. din, set, \$55, etc. 2487 63rd ave. WANT TO BUY small factory or a one-half interest: must be good and have a good future. Box 8234.

Tribune.

W. and M. din, set, \$55, etc. 2487
63rd ave.

FURN. for sale, 6-rm, flat, income.
2210. Telegraph.

FURNISHINGS compl. of 5-rm. bung. Now, up-to-date; sell in lump. Rea. 5157 Fairfax ave. Ph. Ftvl. 3073R. FURNITURE—Low price for immediate disposal fumed oak liv, rm. furn., like new. Ph. Pied. 10601;

FURNITURE, beds, 591 7th et, FURN. 11 rms., cheap. 1544 Madison. HOUSEHOLD furniture very cheap, 1910 Ashby, Berk. 280. MATTRESS—Newfold feather; years of comfort; camp or home. 332 27th st.: Oak; 3341; Stromgren & Son Mattress Worlis, 832 27th st.

SEW. much.; elec. portable; also drop head; cheap. 1725 6th ave. Merritt 2341. STOVES—(used) and water heaters, reduced. Stove Shop, 565 16th st. SEW. MCH., Singer, drop-head; \$12; White Rotary, \$18, 4423 E. 14th dt. W. and M. din. set, leather seats, cane back chairs; 1 genuine leather arm chair; 1 sideboard; beveled plate glass back; 1 carpet sweeper. \$100 takes the lot. Ph. Pledmont 2114 after 6 p. m.

55A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WATD. ASSURING MOST CASH

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1997 Clay Phone Oakland 520:

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pnys highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures, 801 Clay st. Phone Lakeside 2921.

Musical Instruments

Advertising grouped by make as shown by first word.

DRUMS, mus. insts. bgt. sold, exch., Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all insts. O'Malley's Drum Shop, 216 Fantages bldg. BUNGALOW piano; \$145. All kinds repaired, tuned: Central Piano Shop, 4659 Teleg. Pied. 8700.

Take the elevator; save \$100.

• 48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

Good Pianos for Rent

clevator, save \$100.

PLAYERS, uprights or baby grands.
Plancs rented \$1 a mo. and up.
Used players rented \$4 a month
and up. Naw player plancs rented
\$5 a month and up. Baby grands
rented \$6 a month and up. All
rent to apply on purchase prices
later if desired. Store open every
evening to 10 o'clock, Wurlitzer,
575 14th st. The world's largest
music house. Branch stores in all
principal cities from ocean to
ocean. Write for our big list all
bargains.

PHONOGRAPHS-Good used: \$5 and up; just the thing for camping trips, 575 14th st. Open until 1 PIANO BARGAIN-\$17.00 cash will

bargains.

PIANO, mahog.; 1st class condition; cheap; terms. 4281 Pied. Ave.

RENT piano cheap. Mer. 2775. STEINWAY—Gen. upright piano; used. \$218; will rent at \$2.50 per month for six months and apply rent on purchase. 575 14th st. Open until 10 p. m.

looking player planes ever shown only \$215; beautiful bench and new music included, 575 14th st. Open evenings until 10.

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word DR. R. W. TIMMIS, 1537 E. 12th— Dogs, cats, bd., treated. M. 1520.

Boston Terrier Puppies English bulldogs and Bostons at stud. Happy Home Kennels, 1010 15th ave., Oakland. Fruit, 3177 . GERMAN Police pupples, 3 months' cld. Ukermark and Starkenburg blood: \$50 and \$60. Fruit market on E. 14th and Ashland ave., east of San Leandro.

REGISTERED PUPPLES,
from \$25 up. BONNE DOON
RANCH, Hayward, Cal.; one mile
BEYOND "CANYON INN" on Dublin Blvd.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

MNORCAS — Just received 1209
thoroughbred pullets, laving, at a sacrifice. Fred W. Diehl. 324
Franklin st.

for Buchanan. W. L. lay, pul. 5 m. (1000) F, 1612W. W. L. puliets, prize stock. 2964 Migh. Continued on Next Page.

for furniture, planos, rugs, etc. W. H. EDWARDS & SONS. 487 20th st.; Lakeside 5053.

GROTE will buy your fur-niture and rugs at top prices. F. H. GROTE, 1812 San Pablo, L 4929 I BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Piedmont 3680J.

WE PAY 25% more than dealers for good furniture, office equipment, Oriental rugs, etc. Mysel & Mysel, auctioneers. Oakland 4479.

One line, one week, \$1.00.

BARGAINS in slightly used phonos. Edison Disc. with cabinet....\$ 70.00 Edison Sheraton, mahogany... 127.50 Edison Sheraton, f. oak...... 120.00 Sonora mahogany, cab. model 85.00 Brunswick mahog. cab. model 85.00 F. oak. masterpiece, was \$200 87.50 \$5.00 worth new records, your own selection, with any of these bargains. All in first-class condition, with same service guarantee as new phonos. Easy terms. 517 13th st.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
519 14th street.
Planos on terms as low as \$6 per

\$4 per month and upward. Girard Plano Co., 519 14th st. Take the elevator, save \$100.

handle the best plane bargain in Oakland; small balance on easy terms; no cartages or storage on this snap. Open evenings until 10 p. m. 575 14th st.

PIANO—Fischer, mag case. \$100.75 cash. Fruitvale 1129W. PIANO, new mah., reas.; leaving town. Ftvl. 3073R. 5157 Fairfax av.

UPRIGHT, A1 condition; \$125, 5004 Telegraph; phone Pied, 5360. WALNUT case slightly used; full 88-pote; this is one of the finest

DOGS CATS BIRDS

Carter's Kennels—High-class dogs, Angora cats, for sale; at stud. Anti-septic baths. 1549 E. 12th Merritt 3900. English Bulldog Puppies

POLICE PUP, male; sacrifice; \$50-Lakeside 6020. 697 10th st. SCOTCH COLLIE

SCOTCH COLLIE—Beautiful, yr. old. 2158 Pine st., S. F. Call basement. 70A.—DOGS, CATS, BIRDS WANTED CANARIES WANTED—Female can-aries. Ansel W. Robison, 1737-39 Broadway, Oakland 1325.

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word FEED-A Mitzman, 619 Wash, L. 539

R. I. R. chix; eggs; setters. F. 3270 W WHEAT recleaned, 125 lbs...\$3.10
Buttermilk mash, 100 lbs...\$2.56
Surelay, 100 lbs...\$2.50
Scratch, 100 lbs...\$2.45
10c per sack less at warehouse

P. C. FREDERICKSON 1025 Fruitvale ave. Fvale. 400.

W. L. 350 pullets, 3 mos.; 325 pullets, 5½ mos., laying; 800 hens, 1 yr. old; young ducks, geese, incubator, 300-egg; 1 coal broader stove, 1 Blue Flame, 1 feed cutter. Ashland, brown home on hill. Ask

PLAN SUMMER

Halt Activity of Several

Civic Organizations.

Several organizations, however,

disbandment for the summer.

The local W. C. T. U. is

The Business and Professional

Women's club, one of the younger

organizations of this city, will con-tinue its sessions throughout July

and August it has been announced

bers here, it is believed, to warrant

The Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West are to be un-

preparations for the two day state

celebration of those organizations

here on September 8 and 9.

The Rebekahs are still another

organization which will not shut

PERMITS LISTED

SAN JOSE, June 4.-Building

perations in this city during June

clipsed those of the same period

last year by a 3 to 1 ratio, accord-

ing to a statement today by City Building Inspector M. C. Wood-

Misses Mary Murray and Bernice

Miss Carol Wilson has returned

home after spending a week's vaca-

tion with her grandmother in Oak-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Howlett visited

Miss Dorothy Williams of Oak-

and spent a few days at the home

Miss Helen Lynch of Berkeley

Rev. Father Lawrence, O. P., of

Miss Frances Wilson of Sai

Francisco visited her parents, Mr.

William McClain of Oakland

visited relatives and friends in town

Mrs. George Thomash and daugh-

er, Miss Emily, and Miss Grace

luinn and Miss Schaffer returned

nome Saturday from Yosemite.

Miss Schaffer and Miss Thomas

left Monday for Los Angeles, where

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Beetem and

Andrew Berge was home from

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roney

Celebrate Elsewhere

RICHMOND, July 4. - Voliva's

lon City has nothing on Richmond

oday in its observance of almost

absolute quiet. The city is virtually

deserted save for the occasional small boy with his firecrackers and

Everyone who could take advan-

have returned home from their

wedding trip, which was spent at

daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. John Oust and family are enjoying

they will spend a few weeks.

a flew days at Santa Cruz.

Mameda over the week end.

Richmond People

Antioch visited in town Sunday.

cisited relatives in town over the

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pooler.

in the bay cities Sunday.

week end.

week end.

Lake Tahoe.

toy pistols.

Wilson visited in Oakland Sunday.

Operations were also half

this continuance.

weeks, it is planned.

JUNE BUILDING

'here will always be enough mem-

throughout

tember.

ings

Rate \$1 a line a week. Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word OW-Fresh; four gation Jersey and calf; also prize helfer year-ling. 157 Hagar ave., Piedmont; tel. owner after 8 p. m. for par-

COW-Fresh, 9865 Foothill Blvd., Elmhurst. GOATS - 2 fresh with kids. Call after 3 p. m. 2137 50th ave. HEIFER, 4 months, 1253 50th ave., Oak. Call evenings or Sundays. SAAMAN gont. 7409 Foothill blvd. TOGG, female goats, 2. Etm. 906.

HORSES, VEHICLES-WANTED BURRGS-Want to buy two, J. M. Studebaker, Mills College P. O., Alameda co., 6050 Majestic avenue.

50 TO DE LEXORE SA

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, with side car and extra: cheap, 1431 23d ave. 80A-MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES WANTED.

WANTED AT ONCE

Shipping to the Orient, 160 late model Harley-Davidson for cash. Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co., 270 12th st.: phone Oakland 355.

" TRUCKS... TRABLERS, TRACTORS

\$500 OR TRADE, I ten worm drive Ford, Barnett body, top, ourigins, Moor's 4-speed, brake, starter, ige-tires; cost \$1300; camping or bus. Fergus, 2801 Kingsland ave., car 7

AUTOS FOR HIRE

AAA— MAYBERRY'S AUTO SERVICE

Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. Fords to Cadilacs, 50c hour up 12th and Madison Lakeside 783

AA-Joslin's Rental Service 12th and Oak sts.; Lakeside 203.
Without drivers, all makes of pleasure cars, trucks and deliveries; all late models; 50c per hour and up. Special rates on week ends or by the month.

ALL make of cars without drivers.
by day, week or month; \$1 per
hr, and up; Fords \$5 per day.
Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th st. Oak. 8954. HUDSON coach, Morgan, Oak, 1969.

RATES FORD SERVICE FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER. OAK 635 150 12TH ST.

ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL New cars without driver, 2520 Shattuck ave. Berkeley 719. TRIPS or contracts anywhere: 21/2-ton new truck. 2318 Grove; L. 359.

AUTOS FOR SALE

One line, one week, \$1, Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word.

AT PHILIP N. DALTON'S

A CLASSY Light Six touring 1920; A1 condi.; newly printed; cortires; cheap. 5245 Footbill blvd.

BUICK Six 1920, 5-pass, tour, or Will trade for good light ristr, and cash. L. V. B., 5217 West st. BUICK 1919 touring, A-1 cond. sac. McAfee-Nichols Gar., 1600 Har, st. BUICK ROAD, 1920, \$600 cash. Floorman, 480 Hobart st. BUICK Light 6 touring, good shape. 2901 Grove, Berk, Principals only. BUICK COUPE. '20. Box 10206, Trib. BUICK rdstr. 1917. Berk, 6563W.

COUPE—SNAP

6-cyl, 1921 model; run 6500 miles; post \$3100 year ago; \$1250. Oakland CHANDLER tour, completely re-built; good tires, fair paint; \$559, \$200 cash, bal, long terms, Chand-ler Agency, 3020 Broadway. CHANDLER chumny, late model; mechanically perfect; looks like new; all good tires; \$900; \$300 cash, bal, long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

CADILLAC touring; good shape; \$500 cash; quick sale, 2543 Bd'y.; Oakland 3261. COLE 8, 1917; first-class condition; must be sold; price \$550, 3420 must be sold; Telegraph ave.

CHEV. F. B. tour., 1920; bargain; will trade for Ford. Ala. 1959 W. CHEVROLET rd., 1920, wond, shape, \$265; a buy. Call owner, Oak, 4792.

DODGE SEDAN — PRAC TICALLY NEW. PRICE. \$1450. CAR MAY BE

SEEN AT 2029 13TH AV.

DODGE sedan: perfect condition: terms if desired. Piedmont 6606.1 Froncel

1919 Ford Tour., start, blk., new 1917 Ford Del., overhauled ... 250 1921 Ford Tour., S. S., D. R., like new ... 275 Ford Tour, body, new top. 45 1915 Ford chassis, good tires 120 Cozzens-Balt Inc., authorized dealers, 4811 San Pabio ave. Pied, 416.

FORD 1919 deliv.; new deliv. box, shock abs., dem. rims, new tires; \$175. 2005 Prince st., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 2183W. FORD Tr., 1914 M., good runn, order, 1041 Spring st., nr. San Pab ave. 1041 Spring st., nr. San \$160 cash. Pied. 2632. FORD 1919: fine condition; \$190, Ph. Oakland 2522, 1448 Webster st.

FORD tour.; sacrifice for cash; \$85. 1600 Harrison. FORD speedster; wire wheels; fine. Oakland 208.

FORD deliv. body, cheap for cash. 1423 Central ave.; Alameda 3673J.

FORD tour., bargain, Berk, 2441W. GET OUR RATES

Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates. BAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2329 Bdway HUDSON Speedster, (4 pass.), '18; fine shape; new paint; \$875, terms. Pied, 7514.

HUP speedster; \$50 cash. Ft. 3845W DVERLAND, self-starter: fine shape, \$150. Oakland 2522. 1448 Webster. JORDAN automobile fouring car; like new, late model. Call at All Car Garage, 9th and Franklin sts.; make offer; no reasonable offer re-tard, owner volum least; must self-

Rate \$1 a line a week. . A. CONVENTION

LOS ANGELES, July 4.-More han 2000 delegates are assembled nere for the opening session of the wenty-sixth annual convention of he American Osteopathic Associa-Dr. Chester D. Swope of Washington, D. C., presided at the irst meeting and Rev. Robert Freeman of Pasadena, pronounced an invocation. Governor Willim D. Stephens welcomed the delegates.

Dr. George Goode of Boston responded to the governor's welcome. We have come here to cat your oranges on their native soil," he "and to eat your olives in heir groves-

Governor Stephens interrupted the speaker at this point, giving him valuable information of eating dives fresh from the trees, and the delegates laughed and applauded when they learned offices in that state are far from being ready for Today the delegates are dividing

their time between clinics and observance of the Fourth of July.

4-AUTOS FOR SALE-Cont.

OVERLAND CHUMMY, in excellent condition; used but little, \$375; \$150 cash, bal, long terms. Chandler Agency, 2020 Broadway. DLDS speed wagon purchased Nov. 15, 1921; used very little; bargain. Ph. day. Ok. 994; even. Ok. 5337.

PIERCE-ARROW ROAD. 1915 model; best of condit.; \$600. Stutz Agency, 29th and Webster sts. ROADSTER-New paint, fine condition; \$250. Oakland 208. STUDEBAKER BIG SIX-3000 miles

!!!HERE GOES!!! Miles-Must sell quick. Leaving sity. No fair offer refused. See owner at once, 2061 Webster st. STUDEBAKER Big Six; late model like new by private owner acet, leaving. Hobart Garage, Hobart and Broadway.

STANLEY STEAMER—Late model; good condition; will sacrifice for quick sale; going east. See at Auditorium Garage; Merritt 19. COURING car; fine running condi-tion; \$125. Oakland 208. WESTCOTT-7-pass.; A1 condition. 856 18th st. Five new tires.

AUTOS WANTED

A-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK, AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.: Oak. 6503. AMERICAN auto wrecking; highest prices paid for ears in any cond. 2115 San Pablo. Lakeside 233. -WANTED-Late model cars at once. 287 12th st. Lakeside 1558. UST STARTED—NEED 100 USED CARS or mere; also cars for wrecking; highest prices paid. N. L. Larsen, auto wreckers, 3616 N. L. Larsen, auto wreckers E. 14th st.: Fruitvale 3451.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles Wanted at once, 50 good used cass; nust be late models; will pay you ighest cash prices. Phone Oakland

FEDERAL truck, 2½ ton, late clear, sell or trade for light touring car. 609 Clay street. Pledmont 3088J.

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SE-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS AUTO loans; contracts refinanced payments reduced private deals financed; bank rates; transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway. MONEY on cars, use same, low rate no delay. 1508 Harrison st.

* AUTO FIELERIE

CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pled. 2334 Al careful mover, \$2 hr. O. 5062. PRESCOTTS-Red. rates; moving, strg., country hauling. Oak. 7457.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Rate \$3 a line a month. A COMPLETE line new gears and axles, all cars. Standard Auto, 233 12th street. Oakland 7061. TTERIES rebuilt like new; written guarantee; cheap, 419 23d st. ALIF. Auto Wrecking Co., of Oakland We buy, sell and exchange autos; new parts to all makes, 2425 Broadway. Oakland 7270.

COMP. line new axles, gears, cars. Standard Auto, 233 12th; O. 7061. DELIVERY body and top; I new tire and 3 inner tubes 33x4, cheap. 1517 Benton st., Alameda,

FIVE NEW Goodyear tires and tubes 32x4; never used; 518 apirce. A buy, Oakland 4792. EW GEARS, axles, drive shafts for all cars, 1715 Broadway; Oak, 6503

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AUTO BERTH. Back cut for sleep-ing. G. A. Orr. 1824 University. ing. G. A. Berkeley.

AUTO repairing. H. J. Cruz, 689 20th st.; Lakeside 7829. AUTOS cut for sleeping. "The New Wny." 802 E. 12th st.; Merr. 289 CYLINDERS rehored, \$2 ea. F. 409. EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge. Hemphill Auto School, 720 Frank-lin st., Oakland, Calif.

GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32d st. Piedmont 3684W. JUARANTEED batteries and battery

work at half-price. Try us. Franklin st. Oakland, Calif. EPAIRING at square deal prices; monthly contracts; guaranteed satisfaction. M. L. Hunt. 13th ave. and E. 31st st. M. 667; free towing.

AUTO TRIPS

CHAUFEUR—Going to Los Angeles on or about Aug. 14, will drive car for fare. Box 8222, Tribune. RIV. SO.; take 2 pass. Mer. 4618. MENICO-Private party driving to Tia Juana; stopover at Los An-geles, Cal., 2 days; can accommodate 2 passengers. Phone Kearny 4793, Mr. Douglas. MERCED or Madera passengers wanted, July 6, P. 7539J.

SEATTLE—Driving light car, will take 1 or 2 persons. No fare, Leave Sat., 8th. Phone Fruit. 3729 Wed. eve., between 7 and 8.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE costs twice as much as THIS. It is four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling point of your advertisement.

WORKERS MUST RULE, DECLARES BULGAR LEADER

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 4.—
"The people of Bulgaria do all
the work and, therefore, they
should have the dominant voice in
its government." Premier Alexander Stamboulisky said today to the correspondent of the Associated Press, who questioned him as to Bulgaria's future. The occasion followed the recent peasants' congress, when Stamboulisky warned King Boris he could reign but not govern, and that if the intellectuals secured control of the government a republic

"The present tendency of the world," continued the leader of the Agrarian party, "is toward democracy and rule by the people, as you have it in America, Old Bulgaria with its tyrants and oppressors is dead. The people now rule. It may be that Bulgaria one day will have a republie, and if so we shall make King Boris its first president. He is a very democratic, modest and earnest young man, and I think he would like the job. He is held in great affection and esteem by the people and would have their en-

tire support." On the question of foreign relations, the peasant premier said Bulgaria was sincerely anxious to have a closer understanding with Jugo-Slavia and more intimate contact with her other neighbors, Rumania and Greece. Referring to the rapid recovery of his coun try from the war, he declared Bulgaria had no unemployment problem. Indeed, he said, Bulgaria lacked sufficient labor and gave work to thousands of fugitive Bulgarians from the lost provinces as well as to legions of

Russian refugees. The premier revived the report that King Roris might soon visit the United States, and said if this came about he would accompany

Eastern Golf Club

Pets Black Snakes COATESVILLE, Pa., July 4.— usually active for the summer period, having on hand elaborate period, having on the two days retain home, rent and tax free, are invited to the golf links of the Coatesville Country Club. Along the sides of the course underbrush has been permitted to grow thick, and tempting rock piles with full southern exposures have been placed to lure the snakes from adjacent

An educational campaign has been inaugurated among golfers with an aversion to reptiles in order that there may be no repetition of the deaths by violence which came to two of the organization's pets. Champions of the blacksnake declare that it is the most efficient natural enemy of the ground mole. which admittedly is the natural enemy of golf greens. does the snake go right into the mole's borings and discourage that animal's operations, but it is alleged to kill off rattlers and copper-

heads. It is harmless to mankind

and is unlikely to appear suddenly

about to

putt, for it works at night. LEGAL NOTICES.

to disconcert a player

ERED FINCH ORPHANAGE. The following children were admitted to the Fred Fluch orphanage during the six months ending June last month, representing \$215.150

during the six months ending June 30, 1922:

Barbara Tomilson, 10 years; Efface Bellamy, 10 years; June Baker, 10 years; Joy Hancock, 8 years; Jack Hancock, 6 years; Stephen Triplett, 13 years; Bertrand Biondin, 11 years; Edward Duncan, 10 years; Edward Duncan, 10 years; Edward Duncan, 11 years; Edward Duncan, 10 years; Kenneth Kolling, 15 years; Kenneth Kolling, 15 years; Kenneth Kolling, 16 years; Clarence Walker, 10 years; Dalo Hayes, 8 years; Josephine Walrath, 8 years; Kenneth Good, 8 years; George Walrath, 9 years; Kenneth Good, 8 years; Tommas Molloy, 9 years; Trommas Molloy, 9 years; Trommas Molloy, 9 years; Trommas Molloy, 9 years; Trommas Molloy, 8 years; Carnela Hermandes, 6 years; Feter Hermandes, 8 years; George Hewett, 8 years.

8 years; George Hewett, 8 J. W. HAGAN. Superintendent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN BANK-NOTICE TO CREDITION IN BASICATION OF THE RUPTCY.

No. 12624. In Bankruptcy.
In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California.

New Division Northern District of California. First Division.
In the matter of Henry J. Tiede-

In the matter of Henry J. Tiedeman, bankrupt.

To the creditors of Henry J. Tiedeman, bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 23d day of June. 1922, the said Henry J. Tiedeman was duly adjudicated a hankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 705 Easton Building, in the City of Oakland, State aforesaid, on the 21st day of July, 1922, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupt, and at the same time and place all creditors whose claims have been duly proved and allowed shall appoint one or three trustees, may also determine whether such may also determine whether such trustee or trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of said

estate. Claims must be in the form required by the Bankruptcy Act and sworn to. Dated: Oakland, California, July 1st, 1922. WM. J. HAYES.

Referee in Bankruptey in and for the Counties of Alameda and Con-tra Costa, State of California. F. J. RUSSELL, Attorney for Peti-

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY Of Oakland, California, June 30, 1922. Children admitted to L. R. S. dur-Children admitted, to L. R. S. during six months ending June 30, 1922; Half orphans—Leo Pantaner, m., aged 7 years; Annie Pantaner, f., aged 9 years; Helmi Pantaner, f., aged 6 years; Marie Marcey, f., aged 2 years; Harriet Doris Parker, f., aged 1 month, 19 days; Florence L. Woods, f., aged 2 years; Harriet J. Woods, f., aged 2 years; Harriet J. Woods, f., aged 2 years; Harriet J. Son, m., aged 3 years. Both parents living—James Wilson, m., aged 9 months; Geo. Johnston, m., aged 9 months; Geo. Johnston, m., aged 6 years; Lucille Darlington, f., aged 5 years; Kenneth Wilson, m., aged 3 years; Kenneth Wilson, m., aged 5 years; Kenneth Wilson, m., aged 5 years; Kenneth Wilson, m., aged 1 year; Dorothy Freecero, f., aged 1 year; Dorothy Freecero, f., aged 1 year; Dorothy Noedham, f., aged 2 years; Arthur Freecero, m., aged 1 year; Bernadetta Sonntag, f., aged 8 years; Lawrence Sonntag, m., aged 6 years; Imelda Sonntag, f., aged 8 years; Imelda Sonntag, f., aged 1 year; Ivan Peterson, m., aged 7 years; Alfred Woods, m., aged 7 years; Alfred Woods, m., aged 3 years; Respectfully submitted.

Respectfully submitted.
GERTRUDE MOTT,
Corresponding Secretary.



MICA IMPORTANT IN ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY NOW SOCIAL MEETINGS

Vacation Period Fails to Many Manufacturing Companies Own and Operate Such Mines.

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- Do you SAN JOSE, July 4 .- San Jose remember how you used to sit be-fore the old barrel stove in the dub and lodge circles are quiet with the reign of summer vacaparlor or before that "new fangled" ions in full swing. Leaders in latrobe, watching the glow of the cheery winter fire through the "isinglass" windows? You may the various civic and fraternal bodies of the city are scattered think that since the basement furthroughout the various coast and nace has generally supplanted the mountain resorts and virtually all troublesome pesky things the pro-ducers of "isinglass" must have activities are at an end until Seplong since gone bankrupt; but there's more demand for it now still plan to continue their meet-

than ever before, says the United States bureau of mines, the summer Anyway, it was not isinglass at period. The American Legion auxall in the front of the stove. Had liary is to be busy during the it been it would have lasted as long summer with plans for its particlpation in the state convention of as paper, for isinglass is made of the Legioners here in September, the air bladders of certain fish and The necessity of the women look-ing after various wants of the ex-What really was in the stove winservice men will not permit their dows was mica, one of the oddest of natural substances, and which is now one of the greatest boons in planning to hold its regular fortthe electrical industry as a perfect nightly meetings throughout the insulator. So important is mica in summer. The members are actelectrical goods, it is declared, that vely engaged in laying their plans many of the larger electrical supfor the campaign to secure enact-ment of the Wright prohibition ply manufacturing companies own and operate their own mica mines. enforcement law at the fall elec-Mica, says the bureau, includes a group of several minerals charac-

terized by a perfect basal cleavage by virtue of which they may be split into exceedingly thin plates. ELEMENT IN DREAMS. How often, as a youngster, did you make wonderful finds of "gold" or "silver" among the rock deposits near the homestead? Of course, the dreams of wealth vanished when you found the silvery or golden flakes were only mica. Such mica has no commercial value. It is only when it occurs in large deposits, here it appears in "books" fairly free from defects, varying in width and length from a few inches down during the summer months, to feet and up to six inches or more many pleasant events having been planned for July and August. Meetings will be held every two in thickness, it is of value.

Of the several varieties of the mineral only two are of commercial value, the "muscovite," or white mica, and the "phlogopite," or amber. India, Canada, and the United States are the chief producers.

Misa possess a combination of special qualities which is found in no other substance, consequently no satisfactory substitute has been found. Chief among these qualities are clasticity, toughness, flexibility, transparency, ability to withstand excessive heat and sudden changes of temperature, high dielectric strength, cleavability and resistance to decomposition.

An important use of electrical mica is for inter-leaving between the copper segments of commutators. Thin films are used in vast numbers in condensers, for magnetos and in wireless apparatus. again as extensive as during May As sheets in greatly diversified shapes, or as washers and tubes, of this year, the statement sets mica is used extensively as an insulator in dynamos and in various

in other sound detecting devices, such as the submarine detectors. The brilliancy of its reflecting surfaces gives the mineral a wide use as a decoration, notably as Christmas tree "snow." Coarse ground mica is also used for orna-

mentation of pottery, lamps, curtains cloth, and in India, in deco-USE FOR GROUND PRODUCT. An unusual use for the ground roduct, which, says the Bureau of Mines, "fortunately has not ex-tended outside India," is in medicinal

preparations and wound dressings. The recent development of wide uses for the ground product has opened a wide field for utilization of waste and scraps, and saved the industry much expense. The more impure and coarser types are used and Mrs. R. P. Wilson, over the as a coating to prevent tar roofing from sticking when rolled; purer and finer grades are used in paints ornamental tiles and concrete.
A mixture of ground mica and powdered aluminum is said to make i rust-preventing paint of good

quality. On account of its heat-resisting quality it is used extensively in railroad car axle packing, in pipe and boiler coverings, in fire-proof paints and even in rubber tires. Ground mica is also used in annealing steel, as an absorbent, for nitroglycerin in the manufacture of certain explosives, as a component in roofing, as a filler in rubber and other products, in calico orinting and as tire powder. The purest and finer powder is

used for wall paper decorations, as a lubricant for wood bearings. and mixed with oil as a lubricant fo metal bearings. It has been found that mica may also be used uccessfully as a flux in ceramic Serial 2357, "Mica," by Oliver

Bowles, mineral technologist, is prepared for general information on mica, and may be obtained from the Bureau of Mines at Washing-

Sweden Develops Electric Energy Point Richmond STOCKHOLM, July 4.-Electric

tage of the three days' vacation left early for beach, valley, lakes or mountains. The exodus has been on energy from water power will be available wirtually all over Sweden when the present constructive prosince Friday afternoon. So heavy was the auto traffic northward into gram in this field is completed. Four main and many subsidiary Marin county that the Richmondlines under government direction San Rafael Ferry company broke and control will care for the southall records, running Sunday re-gardless of schedule and operating boats as fast as they could unload ern, eastern, northern and western sections of the country.

Electric energy is one of Sweden's MARMON tour, late model; sacrifice; looks and runs like new; has been in storage a year. Car at hour Palace Garage or phone owner, Oak, 3771.

Alto Palace Garage or phone owner, Oak, 3771.

OAKLAND '19, \$340, Berk, 2441W.

ATCH FOR Many Richmond people went to Antioch for the celebration of the streets here scored two suns and copped the scored two suns and copped the streets here scored two suns and copped the streets here scored two suns and copped the streets here scored two suns and copped the scored two suns and copped the scored two suns and copped the streets here scored two suns and copped the scored two suns and copped the streets here sunday's game was the second played by these teams this season, but the first contest.

ATCH FOR Many Richmond people went to Antioch for the celebration of the streets here sunday's game was the second played by these teams this season, the Point players having captured the first contest.

ATCH FOR Many Richmond people went to Saudent and Indication I during that dropped the scored two suns and copped the scored two suns and co



AYWARD, July 4.—A peace dren; a father, R. R. Rogers; a time patriotism, ton a par mother and three sisters. with the patriotism of war, is the duty of every American. This was the keynote of an address de-

Frank Mitchell Jr., deputy district attorney. Mitchell declared that every American should enter into polition must go. said, "that every American should run for an office, but that every American should be vitally interested in the offices for which people are running, and in the people running for these offices."

livered to members of the Hay-

Rotary club vesterday by

Mitchell pointed out that the government of the United States group, and the result is already is the oldest unchanged system in showing both in the courts and in the world, and declared this to be proof of its worthiness. It is a system, he said, which is rationally built to provide individuals with the greatest possible amount of freedom and initiative.

Mitchell is a local man. Before accepting a position in the office of the district attorney he was an attorney and justice of the peace here. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

PLAN TO GUARD COMPANY. Organization of a company of the National Guard to replace old Company H was started here yesterday afternoon under the direction of Captain F. W. Stewart and Lieutenant James Fish, working with Russell T. Robinson, who may be commissioned captain of the new company, and George Campbell. More complete plans for organization will be perfected at a con-ference of Robinson with Colonel David P. Barrows, commanding the 159th regiment, on Wednesday. It is probable, according to Captain Stewart, that the company

will be made a machine gun unit. Co-operation of the American Legion will be urged at the next meeting of the local post by Campbell and Harry Bradford, postmaster here, it was announced vesterday by Campbell. It is expected that a large number of former Company H men will be included in the new company.
The company, which will be re-

cruited on a peace strength basis, will be limited to from 65 to 75 members. Lieutenant Fish said yesterday that present indications are that the company will be recruited within a week. A large number of the men, according to Captain Stewart, will be detailed has joined in the proposal, and it flowers for the visiting members of to the summer camp at Del Monte, which will be open July 15 and be greatly increased during this the records of the weather bureau week well confirm my statement that the close July 29. HAYWARD REALIFOR DROWNS.

Howard L. Rogers, local real estate dealer, was drowned at Half Moon Bay yesterday afternoon, the Big Basin, under the care of tember 4. On September 5 it will fisher 5 it will fisher 6. On September 5 it will fisher 6. On September 6. On September 6. On Septemb slipped from a rock and was dragged beneath the waves before for their camp, under the direction rescue could be effected.

of Mrs. Harder, and carried out all His body has been recovered and

will be sent here for burial. He is according to Mrs. Harder, was sucsurvived by a wife and two chil- cessful in every way.

SAN JOSE, July 4.—San Jose today celebrated on of the most quiet Independence days in its history, no festivities of any kind being scheduled observance of the

Fourth of July.

The "safe and sane" idea prevailed throughout the city. An ordinance, passed by the local city ouncil to prohibit the use of firerackers or explosives of any kind within the city limits, was being igidly enforced, although here and phonographs and sound producing there small boys, who managed to devices. Such sheets are also used obtain a supply of the much desired, but hard to find noise-makers, were having individual celebrations in defiance of the author-

The desk of the day captain at the police office was stacked ligh with all kinds of fireworks and firecrackers, these having been seized by the officers in their rounding up of breakers of the city

rdinance Hundreds of San Joscans, how ever, journeyed this morning and this afternoon to Milpitas, famous little community to the north of this city, where the county's one big celebration was being staged. Things were "wide open" in Milpitas, i insofar as fireworks and "crackers" were concerned. It was a typical "old time Fourth" that rected the throngs that traveleu

o Milpitas. A big street parade this morning, a monster barbecue at noon time, with formal addresses by town officials and an afternoon of sports was the extensive program of the noted Milpitas. She welcomed her guests with open arms and treated them with royal hos-Nearly everything was nitality. free, and the hungry crowds took advantage of the occasion. Tonight the revel will continue with i monster free dance to attract the crowds, and a great fireworks dis-play to bring the night to an auspicious close.

Early Times for Richmond Recalled RICHMOND, July 4 - Frank R.

Bailey, postal clerk and Richmond out of shop vorkers developed at rather to notify the department the Santa Fe shops, that the first when it is desired to remove direct Santa Fe train left Richmond just grass and weeds. The fire depart-22 years ago, July 1, 1900. Bailey further recalls that the purpose of burning over grass lands ferry from San Francisco brought a or other potential fire sources. large crowd of people to look over the Santa Fe terminal and the prospective city. At that time many thought that the settlement at the point might develop into a little town like Tiburon.

Delta Nine Wins

RICHMOND, July 4 .- Although beaten up to the ninth frame Sun-day, the Point Richmond Delta club came from behind in the final inning and scored an 8 to 7 victory over the Certain-teed team of San Pablo.

Point's

Shootman, the

FEW SPEED CASES, Rigid enforcement of the motor vehicle laws was given yesterday as an explanation of the lack of speeder cases in the justice court here by Judge Jacob Harder. is to the local officers," said, "that credit for this condi-

"For several weeks now Joseph Brandon, Fred Schilling and other local officers, working with offi cers of other districts, have been strict in the enforcement of the law. News spreads among motor-ists as it does among any other the hospitals here. It is singularly true that since the lack of speeders there has been a corresponding lack of accidents."

QUEEN CONTEST OPENS Candidates for queen of the Eden Township Farm Products show are being named, according to F. H. Bragg, chairman of the queen con-

committee. Among the candidates now entered are Miss Julia K. Christensen of Russell City, Miss Rose Valance and Miss Alice Haley. Valance has been named as candidate of the Hunt Brothers tional fame, namely Professor W. Packing corporation.

W. Campbell, director of the Lick

The queen chosen for the show be crowned by Governor William D. Stephens on the open-ing night of the show. Zest is being added to the contest by the possibility that the queen may also be made sponsor of the new ferry boat Hayward, being constructed

by the Key system.

That the show this year will probably be held in Memorial park is the opinion expressed by many of the board of directors of the show. It is claimed that this site is the most ideal.

JOIN GOLF CLUB. New members are being added apidly to the proposed Hayward Golf club. Among those recruited yesterday were Frank Belcel, Roy Stadler, Al LaCunha, Leroy Pratt, Arthur Manter, Dr. F. W. Brown-

of the proposed club will be held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the town hall. It is the plan of the club to use the links of the Oakland Municipal require a weather prophet to say Golf club near San Leandro. A that San Jose and the "anta Clara large number of Hayward residents valley will provide sunshine and has joined in the proposal, and it flowers for the visiting members of is believed that the number will the American Legion. I am sure week.

ing, Frank Mitchell and Dr. Hig-

GIRL CAMPERS HOME. Members of the local Camplire Girls club returned here yesterday from a ten days' camping trip in their trip the girls made all plans details of arrangement. The camp,

SAN JOSE HAS PRISON INMATES QUIET FOURTH CELEBRATE 4TH

SAN RAFAEL July 4.-Inde pendence day will be San Quentin penitendary today with a patriotic dinner, motion pictures and baseball, in which the 2500 inmates of the institution will be permitted to take active part. In the forenoon, the San Quentin baseball team played against the First Federal Reserve Bank team of San Francisco. This was

followed by a special dinner consisting of roast yeal, mashed poatoes, coffee, ice cream and cake. Later the prisoners will attend an open air concert arranged by Prof. D. G. Gallur, famous bandmaster, and a motion picture show in the prison auditorium.

Double Wedding

RICHMOND, July 4.—Word was received here yesterday of the mariage of Leslie E. Woodworth, fornerly of this city, and Miss Grace Smith of Stockton, at Stockton last Saturday. A double wedding was celebrated at the time, the sister of the bride marrying Robert E.

Early. The bride is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university, and or several years has been director of orchestra work in the Stockton public schools.

The groom formerly was employ-

ed with the Standard Oil company and the Johnson Tire company here. Woodworth is now employed with Althouse & Eagal at Stockton. The couple will make their home in Stockton following their honey-

Grass Fires Keep Department Busy

RICHMOND, July 4.—The Richmond fire department responded to six fire alarms yesterday. Five of them were grass fires. The sixth caused \$250 damage to the house of J. W. Pellam, at 577 Fifth street, and \$50 damage to the garage next

door. Bailey, postal clerk and Richmond
None of the grass fires was exploneer, reminded a number of
tensive. Chief Lemoin warred resi friends Saturday hen the walk-dents not to start grass fires, but out of shop vorkers developed at rather to notify the department ment sends out fire squads for the

> NOT TO BE CANDIDATE. STOCKTON, July 4.-Assembly man Oscar C. Parkinson will not be a candidate for re-election, he announced yesterday. Instead of making laws up at Sacramento he will dovote his time to his own law business, he having a substantial prac-tice here, which, he states, he has neglected because of his duties in

the legislature. BOY HEAT VICTIM.

CONCORD, July 4. - Albert Graham, 15, son of Edgar Graham of Concord, is a the Martinez hosnital today recovering from lliness which doctors ascribe to heat prostwirler, started a batting rally that scored two wins and copped the unconscious on the streets here

FOR CONVENTION SAYS RAIN PADRE

One-Way Fares to Legion Conclave in San Jose Are Promised by W. P.

SAN JOSE July 4. - Simultancous announcement of , a one-way fare from all points in California to this city on the Western Pacific railroad during the period of the state convention of the American Legion here September 5, 6, 7 and 8, and of predictions of good weather for the convention period were made this morning by Legion officials.

Luke A. Kelly, head of the transportation committee for the convention period, announced the securing of the one-way fare on the Western Pacific. Similar inducements are anticipated from other transportation services.

Predictions of good weather for the days of the great gathering of ex-service men came today from scientific authorities of interna-Observatory at Mount Hamilton, and Father Jerome S. Ricard, 'padre of the rains," at Santa Clara university. Father Ricard's prediction today

was as follows:
"I will say, on general principles, that the weather for September 5,

6, 7 and 8 will be nice in the Santa Clara valley. A little cloudiness, due to storms passing over the border or some high fog in the forenoons, but not sufficient to disturb a great meeting or function such as will be yours. Success to and three cheers for the American Legion. When asked for astronomical

data, Director Campbell, recently elected president of the International Astronomical Union at the triennial session held in Rome during May, replied by letter as folgins. A meeting of the members lows: "Although astronomers are without information as to whether

there will be any sun spots during September 5, 6, 7 and 8, it does not will confirm my statement that the first rain of the season occurs as early as September 7 in Santa Clara valley in only one year out of eight or ten.
"Full moon will occur on Sep

rise shortly before dark and its rising on the following evenings will be delayed about 40 minutes additional each day.
"With the sun shining by day and the moon by night the members

of the Legion should be cheerful all the time. I suppose all the expected visitors are familiar with the Irishman's philosophy, that the moon is more important than the son, because the moon shines by night when it is most needed. The planets Venus and Juniter will be brilliant objects low in the

southwestern sky for an hour or so after sunset. Venus to the left and Jupiter to the right.
"The brilliant red object low in the southern sky at dark will be Mars, the god of war. Let us hope that the red planet will not make trouble for us during many

generations to come. "Unfortunately we cannot promise a bright comet for the occasion, but the astronomers would be equally pleased if a brilliant visitor should unexpectedly show up at the time.

"Let us know if there is anything that we can do to make the visit of the heroes more successful, had some sons in the fight, but they are now scattered over the surface of the carth, 50 degrees longitude and 50 degree in latitude, and will be unable to be present. I mention these facts by way of confirming my strong interest in the occasion, though I shall at that time be on the northwest coast of Aus-Unites Families tralia preparing to observe the total

Captain Douglas Campbell, first American aviation ace. downer of six German planes before he himself wounded, and wearer of the distinguished service cross. A second son was decorated for bravery on the battle fields of Italy.

Second Suit Filed In Crash Dispute

MERCED, July 4.-Mary E. Grimes has commenced suit against Frank Correia et al., including members of the Frank Correin Company, for \$10.075 damages alleged to have been sustained as the result of an auto accident on the highway near Los Banos last year.
The action is the second against

Correia growing out of the same accident. John Connerly having recently won a \$5000 damage suit for injuries sustained. Mary E. Grimes was riding with Connerly Both, it is declared, were pinned beneath the overturned machine.

Autoist to Be Tried On Serious Charge

RICHMOND, July 4.-Virgil F. Coletta, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, will e tried in the Superior court on September 14, according to Richmond police department. Foletta, who is a car inspector. esiding at 35 Third street, was arrested about a month ago. The nolice claim that he has been a per-sistent traffic law offender in the nast. He will be defended by Wil-

COMMISSIONER APPOINTED. MERCED, July 4.—A. E. Welty, newly appointed horticultural commissioner for this county, has taken over the duties of his office, succeeding A. E. Beers, resigned. Welty comes from San Joaquin, where he has been a deputy commissioner for eigh years. He will be joined soon by his wife and family, now living at Ripon. Beers will attend the summer school of agriculture at Davis farm. His future plans have not been announced.

bur S. Pierce.

The United States signal station nt Tucson, Arizona, is 2404 feet above sea level.

PLENTIFUL DATE GROP EXPECTED THIS SEASON

ity, according to advices reaching interest in the question of the this city from Basrah, Mesopotamia, probable future trend of prices,

picking; 5c per 40-pound for peach cutting and 61/2c for 50-pound hoxes. This is a small decline under last year. Pay lent for seedless raisin grape cuts 8 cents runs from 4 1/2c for 100 to 200 trays to 2 1/2 for 500 or more. Muscats will cost 3 dents to pick for 500 trays or more and 5 cents for 100 @ 200 trays.

Future green grapes of the Zinfandel variety are offered by California shippers in New York at \$82.50 a ton f. o. b. cars. The buyer must deposit \$200 and not later than August 10 open a letter of credit in full for the total of the purchase. Everyone shape of the control of Brokers charge \$12.50 a car for their services.

scarcity, but at the present time the supply is equal to the demand. Beans are in good condition although the hot weather has caused serious wilting in a number of fields. The wire worm is reported in the San Fernando Valley and Garden Grove district in Orange county. Cotton shows good golor and uniform stand, and withle the season is a little late the condition of the crop is improving. of the crop is improving.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

Dates — Dromedary, new crop. packed in small pkgs., \$3.50 per case; large pkgs., \$6.50 per case.

Honey—\$5.75 per case.

Oranges-Fancy, \$8@8.50; choice Lemons - Sunkist, fancy, \$6.75@

Cantaloupes — Standards, \$1.25@ 1.75; ponies. 75c @ \$1.00; flats, 50@75c; Watermelons—13c @2c per lb. Cherries — Bulk. Black. 9@12c; Royal Anns, 12c; Bings, 11@14c. Peaches—50c per crate; baskets, through Apricots—\$1.25 per 30-lb. lug; bulk, American measure.

A doz.

Cabbage—\$1@1.50 a doz.

Carrots—\$3 a sack.

Onions—New crop. red and yellow.

\$1.25 per 100 lbs.

Green Onions—San Leandro, new

erop. \$1@1.50.

Egg Plant—150 per lb.

Garlio—3c per lb.: new crop, 5@

Most Part of the control of the cont

Squash—Summer — Alameda. \$2@ 2.25 per lug; L. A. lugs, \$1.25@1.75; small boxes, 90c@\$1; Italian, lugs small boxes, 90c@\$1 \$2: small boxes, 90c.

#2: small boxes, 90c.
Pens—2½ @3½c per lh.
Benns—Pole, 4@6c; Wax, 3@4c;
string, 4@6c.
Artichokes—75@90c a dozen.
Ckra—20@25c per lb.
Green Corn (Brentwood), 40@50c
per dozen.

Mangoes (Florida)-\$5.50@6.00 per

POULTRY AND GAME Oakland wholesale market today

for average current receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT.

Cents per lb Cents per lb

Cents per lb

Large colored hens. 28@30

Medium colored hens. 27@28

Leghorn hens, 8½ lbs. up. 20@21

Medium light Leghorn hens 15@18

Leghorn broll., 1 to 1½ lbs. 27@28

Leghorn broll., 1* to 2 lbs. 28

Col. brollers, 1½ to 2 lbs. 32@36

Col. fryers, 2@2½ lbs. 32@36

Col. fryers, 2@2½ lbs. 35

Col. young roosters, 3@5 lbs40@42

Staggy young roosters. 23@25

Colored old roosters. 18

Leghorn old roosters. 13@15

Ducks, young 20@25

Ducks, old 18@20

Geese, old 25

Medium Vol. 12005 Geese, young 25 @ 30 Geese, old 25 Turkeys, No. I. 33 @ 35 Poor quality, less. Turkeys, No. 1. 32 @ 33 Guineas, each 75 Squabs, large 50 @ 70 Squabs, small 45 @ 50 Figeons, doz. \$2,50 @ 3

OF PRICES AGAIN

more propolated, has stimulated this city from Basrah, Mesopotamia, center, of the district from which come most of the dates imported into the United States. Consumption of date has greatly increased to date in recent years, due to the fact that the date is enten all year and is no longer confined to the holiday season. The first of the new crop dates will not reach this country until the fall.

The Valley Fruit Growers' Association of Fresno, has adopted a wage scale at 35c an hour for fruit countries as Great Britian and 6½c for 50-pound hoxes. This is a small decline under last of the course of the district from which is interest and principal and the credit of the railroad. The equipment trust certificates are dequipment to the railroad at an interest and annual rate extending over a period of course, until the principal and interest in the beginning of the World War. Equipment trust certificates are dequipment to the railroad at an interest charge of a trustee, who leases the equipment to the railroad at an interest case of a course of a serious concern since the beginning of the World War. Equipment trust certificates are dequipment to the railroad. Some industries are dequipment to the railroad at an interest case of a country about a year ago, states the equipment to the railroad at an interest case of a country and in the downward swing in this the hands of a trustee, who leases the equipment to the railroad at an annual rate extending over a period of years, until the principal and interest have been paid off by the railroad. The equipment than becomes the proposition of Equipment of the railroad. The equipment to the railroad at an interest charges are not proposed at an annual rate extending over a period of course, until the principal and interest have been paid off by the railroad. The equipment than because the proposed at the country and in the case of the railroad. The sequence of the railroad annual rate extending over a period of course, until the principal and interest in the beginning of t imately the present level is being the Northern Pacific-Great Northern established. Others think that a major upward swing has begun, on the other band some students of price movements regard the cur- RECLAMATION HONDS GO

The idea that prices of a par-Georgia went into commercial cantaloupe growing this season on a large scale, planting 7500 acres persistent. It has been fostered by against 1500 acres last year. The the fact that generally index numlarge scale, planting 7500 acres against 1500 acres against 1500 acres last year. The the fact that generally index numbers of prices as originally constanded output is 3729 cars of 350 bers of prices as originally constanded crates each, compared to 336 cars in 1921. Disappointing returns on cotton caused a switching to cantaloupes and so far the returns from the northern markets have been well night disastrous. In New York car after car has been refused by receivers last week because freight or even the price of prices as originally constructed or as re-computed are presented in terms of a comparing all over the world, according to reports received by the Comment is noted, not as general in financial and economic conditions. long sustained. Accordingly no con-

duction and the increase in the physical volume of business in the world as a whole, as recovery from the derangements of the war period progresses, would tend to reduce prices. Mention is made of the fact that in many lines of industry there was developed during the war a producing capacity considerably in excess of ordinary requirements. Largely because of this condition, a somewhat prolonged period of unusually intense competition is expected, such as is already reflected in the statistics of business failures and in actual or contemplated mergers.

California Bond Houses

Cantaloupes—Standards, \$1.25@
1.75: nonies. 75c@\$1.00: flats. 50@75c.

Astrakans—Rew crop, 40-13.

lug, \$1.25@1.75.

VEGETABLES.

Lettuce—75c@\$1 per crate.
Potatoes—New crop. \$1.00@1.25
per box of 50 lbs.: Nevada Burbanks.
\$2.75: Idaho Gems, \$2.50@2.76 per 100 lbs.

New crop. \$1.00 lbs.

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per box of 50 lbs.: Nevada Burbanks.
gold reserves in this country, and the probable gold production of the world, are expected by some stu
New crop. \$1.00 lbs.

New crop. \$1.00 00 lbs.
Celery—Nominal.
Spinach—4@5c per lb.
Swiss Chard—40c doz. bunches.
Beets—New, \$1.50@1.76 sack; 40c world, are expected by some students of the problem to sustain prices at approximately present levels for a comparatively long period, and perhaps to raise them."

MINT WEALTH INCREASES
\$62,000,000 IN LAST YEAR.

The settlement officers in charge of the accounting of bullion and coin in the United States Mint completed their labors Monday, show-

Cc.
Turnips—\$1.75 a sack.
Parsnips—\$1.25 a bex of 40 lbs.
Peppers—Chili, wominal: Beil, 25
State of Chihuahua to the Caja do Prestamos Federal Banking house, for a sum aggregating almost 10,-000,000 pesos (about \$7,000,000). This is the tract for which A. J. \$3.00@3.50.

Rhubarb — San Leandre, \$1.25@
1.75 per box of 40 lbs.

Asparagus—White, 6@7c per lb.;
green, 4@6c per lb. McQuatters of New York and a

It is believed that the govern-ment also intends to use the tract for that purpose.

By E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRES

WIRE SUMMARY

Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault St. Marie reports gross of \$3,530,000,an increase of \$445,000.

New York Central R. R. has been authorized by Interstate Commerce Commission to issue and sell \$25,000,000 in 5 per cent refunding, mortgage bonds.

BUTTER EGGS CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from Jubber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Profice Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on cheese, butter and eggs when 43 cents or less, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and invoiced at 42½ cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent.

BUTTER—

June 28 June 29 June 20 June 28 June 29 June 30

Extra ... 42% 26 20 63% CPrime firsts ... Nom. Nom. 920 Firsts ... 400 400 400 EGGS— June 25 June 20 June 30 Fresh extras 300 300 300 300 Extra pullets 250 251/2 280 Firsts Nom. Nom. Nom. Nom. Undersized pullets 191/20 201/20 Cheese—Old siyle California flat, fancy, 200; do firsts, 17/40; California Young American fancy, 24/45; Ore., triplets, 211/40; Oregon Young American, 250.

BUSINESS INDUSTRY NEARS CONDITIONS OF

While railroad financing has fallen off considerably, the total of new railway securities offered to the Reports From Growing Sections Indicate That Yield tions of Cost Index and Will Be Heavy.

The coming crop of dates will be plentiful and of excellent quality, according to advices reaching this city from Basrah, Mesopotamia.

Economists Discuss Oscillations Oscillations of Cost Index and General Significance.

Failway securities offered to the public, including resales to bankers by the War Finance Corporation, in the first five months of the current year, was \$355,690,500, according to the financial publishing house of Dow-Jones & Co. Of this amount, however, \$151,028,500 was in equipment trust certificates, and these are different from the ordinary funded obligation of a railroad in that the safety of their interest and principal are not directly dependent upon the credit of the railroad.

price movements regard the current rise as merely a slight temporary reaction against a long-terms recession which it is expected will carry prices below present levels and probably even below those prevailing immediately before the war.

QUESTION OF REGULARITY.

The idea that prices of a par
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refused by receivers last week because freight or even the price of the crucies could not be secured.

The labor situation is largely a local question, some districts reporting sufficient and others a scarcity, but at the present time the scarcity, but at the present time the supply is equal to the demand. Becans are in good condition albern are in a number of fields. The wire worm is reported in the San Fernando Valley and Garden Grove district in Orange County. Cotton shows good golor. Cotton shows good golor and uniform stand and while the

process.

INCREASE AND DECREASE.

"Those who expect a continuance of this similarity in values through a decline in the prices of American manufactures find a measure of support for the opinion.

Since January 1 there has been sold by California bond houses about \$65,000,000 worth of public utility bends according to information furnished by Cyrus Peirce.

One offering of bonds, that of the Pachic Telephone and Telegraph Apricots—\$1.25 per 30-1b.lug; bulk, 4\(\text{Mosc.}\)
Red Currants—\$90\(\phi\)\$1 per 10-lb. box.

Firs—Black. 75\(\phi\)\$2.125 per crate, about 8 pounds.

Plums—75c per crate; 75c basket.
Cocoanuts—50\(\phi\)75c doz.

Nuts—IXI. Almonds. 27\(\phi\)28c per 10-lb. Nonparlels and Ne Plus Extra, 27\(\phi\)28c; Drake Seedlings, 16\(\phi\)17c;
Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 33 moreover, the reduced purchasing Pecaus, extra large, 22c.

Applies.

Newtown Pippins—Fancy, 3\(\pri\)s. \$2.50\(\phi\)
Astrakans—New crop, 40-lb. box lug, \$1.25\(\phi\)175.

Lettuce—75\(\phi\)\$8 fancy 4\(\phi\)s. \$2.50\(\phi\)

Lettuce—75\(\phi\)\$9 per crate, Potatoes—New crop, \$1.00\(\phi\)1.25 per crate, Potatoes—New crop, \$1.00\(\phi\)1.25 per crate, Potatoes—New crop, \$1.25\(\phi\)1.00\(\phi\)1.25 per crate, Potatoes—New crop, \$1.25\(\phi\)1.25 per crate, Potatoes—New crop, \$1.20\(\phi\)1.25 per crate, Potatoes—New crop, \$1.25\(\phi\)1.25 per crate, Potatoe

tained in the accompanying statement:
Gold coin\$ 67.258,505.00
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Gold bullion44,410,373.00
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Currency
Metal fund

535,449,609.19 2000 ATTEND OPENING
OF BANK OF ITALY BRANCH.
More than 2000 people attended
the opening reception given by the
Bank of Italy, at the new San
Pablo hranch, San Pablo and Stanford avenues, Saturday evening.
The opening of this branch gives
the Bank of Italy five Oakland
offices and 52 in the state. H. B.
White, formerly associated with
the Hayward branch, is a charge of
the San Pablo office. 2000 ATTEND OPENING the San Pablo office.

The opening reception was in charge of a group of officers from the Oakland branches, including A. J. Mount, Louis Tesio, John G. Mattes and L. E. Robertson.

DIVIDENDS. DIVIDENDS.

Firestone Tire Co.—Regular quarterly of 1½ per cent on 6 per cent preferred and regularly quarterly of 1½ per cent on 7 per cent preferred.

\$100 Counterfeit

Note in Circulation WASHINGTON, July 4.—Notices have been sent to banks throughout the country to be on their guard against a new counterfeit \$100 federal reserve note, it was said yesterday at the treasury but thas not been thought necessary to caution banks against accepting \$100 federal reserve notes because

of the new counterfelt.

heavy, but the market is becoming more active for all classes. In the shoe industry there is evidence of a slowly improving demand which is being felt not only in the Middle West but in New England, where heretofore the industry has been ing and painting. especially depressed. RAW MATERIAL COSTS.

proved demand for broad silks, but the same company for the same taking the country as a whole this division of the silk industry is coast, having oil burners installed.

fected by the curtailed purchasing & Company. power of the farmer. This June estimate is for a wheat crop somewhat larger than the average of the five preceding years. This offers promise of an improvement in conditions in those areas where wheat is the leading crop. Large yields of oats, barley and ryo and heavy hay crop are also forecast and pastures are excellent. Weather conditions for corn and cotton have not been satisfactory thus

Lemons — Sunkist, fancy, \$6.75%
Lemons — Sunkist fancy, \$6.75%
Lemons — Su lines was not satisfactory during May, but is now beginning to im-

Belgium Trade Shows Increase

Figures Show Decrease, But

Total Imports Total Exports
francs
1922 . . 2,037,958,000 1,335,191,000
1921 . . 2,567,827,000 2,016,138,000
The debit balance for the first three months of 1921 was 551,639,000 francs, for the same period of 1922, 902,767,000 francs. The decreases in values shown are due

railways; 500 railway cars for Brazil; 10,000 tons of rails for Brazil; over 15,000 tons of rails for Fin-

land: and a Dutch commission for the erection of a battery of 40 coke

ovens.

The coal cutput in March was better than in February, but not all of the extra fuel was used, for stocks were higher at the end of the month than they were in eith-Iron and steel production also improved, and more blast furnaces were operating. The automobile industry reports that Belgium is one of the best foreign customers in the purchasing of American made automobiles and motorcycles. Belgian glassware, tumblers, etc., are with the possibility of utlimate exclusion of Japanese ware.

Texas Cotton Shows Increased Acreage

HOUSTON, Tex., July 4.—The Texas cotton acreage is estimated to be 12,312,00 acres as compared with 11.193,000 acres, the revised estimate of a year ago, being an increase of 1,119,000 acres or 10 per ent, according to F. N. Gray, U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The condition of the growing crop on June 25, 1922, was 72 per cent of a normal condition, as compared with 72 on June 25, 1921, and 78, the average condition of the past ten years on June 25.

A condition of 72 on June 25 fore-

A condition of 72 on June 25 fore-casts a yield per acre of about 187 field, at Oakland postoffice; pounds and a total production of Ohina-If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell about 3,525,800 bales, 500 pounds gross weight, not including linters.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

All work along the waterfront vas at a standstill today except or heavy travel on the automobile ind passenger ferry steamers, which were crowded all day,

Siberia

July 6. 8 p. m., Pres. Grant, via Seattle.

July 11, 8 p. m., simr. Empress of Russia, via Seattle.

July 12, 8 p. m., stmr. Empress of Russia, via Seattle.

July 13, 8 p. m., stmr. Empress of Russia, via Seattle. was at a standstill today except for heavy travel on the automobile and passenger ferry steamers. which were crowded all day,

All of the yachts on the bay were out on various cruises and many private launch parties left Oakland for a day's outlus.

Stability Makes Great Progress in Last 30 Days,
Says N. Y. Bank.

Industrial stability has been more nearly attained in the past thirty days than at any time since the beginning of the World War. Some industries have shown moderate gains, in others conditions operating this vessel out of this

En route to this port from Puget Sound with a part cargo for South American ports, the steamer Santa Cruz of the W. R. Grace Company

Ship owners, merchants and master mariners from both sides are not yet satisfactory but stocks of the bay, attended the funeral of are not large and both tamers and the late Charles H. Ehlert, manager manufacturing consumers of of the Oakland Launch and Tug leather feel reasonably sure that Company, held at Berkelcy yesterprices of hides and skins will not day. During Ehlert's business cago lower. Stocks of leather are reer on the waterfront the made many friends.

The schoner Spokane, which has been discharging copra at the How-ard Terminal for the past few days, will finish tomorrow and will then go on the drydock for clean-

The steamer Cowee, recently pur-"In the textile and related in-dustries, the foremost problem is will sail from Baltimore tomorrow whether the higher prices resulting from rising costs of raw ma-terials can be passed on to the con-cisco. After she unloads she will sumer. The wool manufacture is come to Oakland Harbor where oil operating nearly at capacity. The burners will be installed, instead of cotton textile industry in the South her old coal furnaces. The Cowee is active, but strike conditions con-tinue to prevail in New England, this and Hawaiian ports. The There is evidence of a slight im- other two steamers purchased by

Port Costa, where she will load a pier,

The German ship Tamara XII also under charter from the same firm, will also load a similar cargo for the same port. She is the first German sailing vessel to enter the Golden Gate since the war and she came here in ballast from the

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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TO SAIL TODAY Columbia River, Admiral Farragut, 2 p. m. Reduced Prices Explain
Returns.

Returns.

Foreign trade values of Belgium for the first quarter of 1922 are shown below compared with the same period of 1921, according to a bulletin of Cyrus Pierce and Company:

Total Imports Total Exports

francs

francs

francs

francs

Columbla River, Admiral Farragut, 2 p. m. pler 20.

Los Angeles, Hauvard, 4 p. m., pler 7.

Los Angeles, Hauvard, 4 p. m., pler 22.

For Bragg, Point Revers, 3 p. m., pler 22.

For Bragg, Point Revers, 3 p. m., pler 46.

Hongkong, Shinyo Maru, 12 m., pler 46.

New York, Charles H. Cramp, — p. m., pler 30.

Fendouble, Wilhelmina, 12 m., pler 30.

Fondible, Wilhelmina, 12 m., pler 30.

Puget Sound, Admiral Schley, 3 p. m., pler 5.

c levels for a comparatively long period, and perhaps to raise them."

The settlement officers in charge of the accounting of bullion and coin in the United States Mint completed their labors Monday, showing an increase of coin and bullion in the San Francisco Mint of over \$62,000,000 since the lasty settlement a year ago, according to a report by Superintendent M. J. Kelly. The amount of coin, bullion and currency on June 30 is contained in the accompanying state-of General Luis Terrazas in the State of Chihuahua to the Caja de Prestamos Federal Banking have been given to Belgium;

| Suz,000,000 IN LAST YEAR | Counting of bullion and coin the United States Mint completed their labors Monday, showing an increase of coin and bullion in the San Francisco Mint of over \$62,000,000 since the lasty settlement a year ago, according to a report by Superintendent M. J. Kelly. The amount of coin, bullion and currency on June 30 is contained in the accompanying state-of Gold coin ... \$67,258,505.00 | Prestamos Federal Banking have been given to Belgium;

| Puget Sound, Nika, 5 p. m., pler 7. | Coquille, Elizabeth, 2 p. m., pler 3. | Coquille, Elizabeth, 2 p. have been given to Belgium; m., pler 3.
500 sets of wheels for the Slamese nier 31. pier 31. Puget Sound, II. F. Alexander, 5 p. m., pier 13.
Puget Sound, Willamette, A. p. m., pler 7.
Graya Harbor, Kaymond, 11 a. m., pler 17.
Fort Bragg, Shockton City, 3 p. m., pler 17.
Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pler 7.
Los Angeles, Multnomah, 2 p. m., pler 7.

TRANSPORT SERVICE, Sheridan—At San Francisco. Houston—At San Francisco. Wheaton—Sailed from Honolulu for New Wheaton—Sailed from Honolulu for New York June 7.
Thomas—En route Manila to San Francisco; at Honolulu July 3.
Meigs—At San Francisco, Butord—Sailed from San Francisco for Maska June 27.
Sherman—At San Francisco, Pensacola—At Guam.
Argonne—At Guam.
Newport News—Sailed from Wanila for San Francisco June 12.
Grant—At New York,
Gold Star—At Bromerton.
Capella—At San Diego.

Capella—At San Diego. Vega—Sailed for Manila June 21. Somme—At San Francisco. Chaumout—At San Francisco. Henderson—At Yokolisma, Chateau Thierry-At San Francisco; all for Honoluly July 3.

Chateau Thierry—At San Francisco; to sait for Honolulu July 8.
Edgmoor—Arrived Honolulu from New York June 22.
Arctic—Sailed from Hampton Roads June 24 for Pacific.
Sirius—Sailed from Hampton Roads for Pacific June 25.
Campris—At San Francisco.
The following tentative sailings are announced: Argonne from New York to the Pacific July 25: Chaumont, from New York to the Pacific July 25: Chaumont, from New York to the Pacific Oct. 15: Capella from San Francisco to the Atlantic, July 20, Sirius, from Bremerton to Atlantic, July 20, Sirius, July 18; Argynne, from San Francisco to the Atlantic, July 18; Argynne, from San Francisco to the Atl

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL. July 6, 8 n. m., Pres. Grant, via Scattle, July 11, 3 p. m., atmr. Empress of Russia, c

via Scattle,

July 7, at 8:30 a. m., per stmr. Tahlti. New Zealand July 7, at 8:30 a. m., per atmr. Tahlti. Tahiti, Marquosas and Cook Islands—

July 7, 8:30 a. m., per stmr. Tabiti. July 18, 10 a. m., per stmr. Ventura, uam, Ladrope Islandswas compelled to put into Belling ham with engine troubles which will detain her a few days. She will then proceed here to finish her ARRIVED MONDAY.

Vaquero from Santa Kosa island.
Transport Cambral from New York.
Agwidule form New Orleans; midse.
Pabliti from Sydney; pass, and midse.
Everett from Los Angeles; in ballast.
If. T. Harper from Los Angeles; oil.
Nika from Mobile; Iron pipes.
C. A. Smith from Coos bay.
Caoba from Los tangeles; in ballast.
West Gambo from Buenos Aires; midse.
Brunswick from Los Angeles; in ballast.
Unimak from Ablion; lumber.
Ventura from Sydney; pass, and midse.
Texas from Antwern midse.
La Placentia from Port San Luis; oil.
Acme, from Banton; lumber.
Ryder Hanify; in ballast.
La Brea from Los Angeles; oil.

CLEARED.

Monigomery City for London,
Mexico for Saling Cruz,
William A. McKenney, for New York,
Harvard for Los Angeles,
Robin Adair for Portland and Scattle,
II. F. Alexander for Los Angeles,
West Havon for Portland,
Everet for Scatle, t President for Los Angeles.

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WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the posi-tion of ships at S o'clock last night— the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

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Charlie Watson—El Segundo, for Seattle; 40 miles from El Segundo.

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Richmond (barge 65 in tow)—Richmond for Los Angeles; 40 miles from Los Angeles for San Francisco; 10 miles from Los Angeles. geles.

El Segundo—Les Angeles for Point Wells;
190 miles from Point. Wells.
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Forest King—Redondo for Grays Harbor; 426 miles from Grays Harbor; 426 miles north of San Francisco.

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STEAMER MOVEMENTS

PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Abordeen—Sailed July 3, stmr Charles II.

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Arrived July 3, stmr Catherine G. Sudden from Los Angeles.

Sailed July 3, stmr Cricket for Los Angeles.

Astoria—Arrived July 3, stmr Admiral Rodman from San Francisco; stmr Santiam from Los Angeles.

Bandon—Arrived July 3, stmr Broklyn from San Francisco.

Eureka—July 3, stmr May'air from San Francisco.

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Sailed July 3, gas schr Martha for Smith river; stmr Katherine for San Francisco.

Los Angeles—Arrived July 3, stmr Robin Gray from Philadelphia; stmr Palsy Putnam from Columbia river; ms Nombyalla from Portland: Br simr Canadial Farmer from Ocean Fails; stmr Prentiss from Ablon; stmr Helen P. Drew from Caspar; stmr Santa Incx from Redondo.

Sailed July 3, stmr Colombia for San Francisco; stmr Stanwood for Tacoma; stmr Francisco; stmr Stanwood for Tacoma; stmr Jacob Luckenbach for Mobile; stmr Oleum Jacob Luckenbach for Columbia river; Dutch stmr Tilkarang for Ratavia.

Marshfield—Arrived July 3, stmr Datsy from San Francisco; stmr Hoquiam from San Francisco. San Francinsco.
Port Townscoff—Arived July 8. simm Northwestern from Seward and proceded for Scattle; stmr Willsolo from San Fran-

Portland-Arrived July 3, stmr Harry

Luckenbach from San Francisco; stoir Georgina Rolph from San Francisco.

Salled July 3, Jap stoir Kulyin Maru for Yokohama.

Raymond—Salled July 3, stoir Charles Christenson for San Francisco; stoir Carmel for San Francisco.

St. Helens—Salled July 3, stoir Viking for Los Angeles.

Seattle—Arived July 3, stoir Rainier from San Francisco; stoir Willsolo from San Francisco; stoir Efferson from Juneau; stoir. Florence Luckenbach from Tacoma; stoir. Sands Rita from Tacoma; stoir. Sands Rita from Tacoma; stoir Commodere from Seattle; Br stoir Canadian Traveler from Nuevitss for Vancouver; schr Commodere from Seattle for San Francisco; stoir Lehigh from Portland for Seattle; stoir Stoir Lollar from Manila for Vancouver.

Passed out July 3, stoir Yosemite for Seattle for San Francisco; stoir Torba Linda from Everett for Los Angeles; stoir San Diego from Tacoma for Los Angeles.

Tacoma—Arived July 3, stoir West Notus from Seattle.

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from Scattle.
Sailed July 3, stmr Santa Rita for Los
Angeles; stmr Providencia for Port Angeles.
Victoria—Arived July 3, Br stmr Empress
of Eussia from Hongkons,
Passed July 3, stmr Stnart Dollar from
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Traveler from Cuba for Vancouver; stmr
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Sailed July 3, Br stmr Empress of Russia for Vancouver—Arrived July 3, Br stmr Canadian Traveler from Nuevitas; Br stur. Empress of Russia from Yokohoma; Fr stur. Michigan from Scattle; Br stmr Carmarthenshire from San Francisco; Br stmr Canadian Observer from San Francisco.

Sailed July 3, stmr Admirat Dewey for Scattle. Ventura-Arrived July 8, atmr San Jacinto from Hoquiam. CANAL PORTS,

Balbon-Arrived June 30, stmr Cuba from lan Francisco; July 1, Nor ms Borgland from Sall Francisco.
Salled June 30, simr Orient for San Fran-cisco; Jap simr Ryufuku Maru for Yokoama. Cristobal-Sailed July 1. stmr Caddo for New York; stur Lona Luckenbach for Roston; thur General W. C. Gorgas for New York; Nor ms Borgland for London.

FASTERN PORTS.

TASTERN PORTS.

New York—Arrived July 1. Br start City of Melbourne from Manila, etc.; Nor start Toluma from Valparaiso, etc.; etart Anniston City from Kahului; Br start Battie from Liverpool; Fr start Roma from Marseilles; Start Ordina from Hamburg.

Salical June 3, Hal start Guglielmo Pierce for Naples.

Baltimore—Cleared June 27, start Steel Exporter for Yokohana.

Nove Cheans—Salied June 25, start Steel Exporter for Yokohana.

Nove the—Arrived July 1, start Caps Ortegal from Astoria, for U. K.

Boston—Salied July 1, start Wabash for San Francisco.

Now Orleans—Salied July 2, start Lake Fisher for Valparaiso; start Nyanza for San Francisco.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Kobe—Arrived June 28, 8tmr Scottsburg from New York via Honolutu,
Port Piric—Arrived June 30, 8wed 8tmr Sydic from San Francisco via Sydney.
Yokohama—Arrived June 28, Jap 8tmr Tolkiwa Maru from Seattle.
Liverpool—Arrived Junde 28, 8tmr Steel Seatare from Sea. Francisco. Senfarer from San Francisco.
Avonmonth-Sailed July 3, atmr Seafarer for Portland, Ore.

Ter AND PORTS.

Manila—Salker June 2, stmr President
Adams for New York.

Honobulu—Arrived July 3, stmr Manoa
from Kabulul; stmr Luvilne from Port Allen
and proceeded for San Francisco; transport
Thomas from Manila.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geofetic Survey tuble are given at Fort Polut, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Qakland, add approximately 10 minutes.

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 7:37

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 1:20 a. m.

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 Moon's last quarter
 July 18, 0:01 a. m.
 Moon's last quarter.

July 4 to July 10. Time and Height of High and Low Water Dato Time Ft Time Ft Time Ft

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Southern California: Tonight and Wednesday, fair; continued warm; light northensterly wind.

Nevada, Idaho. Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Wednesday.

fair and continued warm; moderate

closure of three mortgages covering M. K. & T. prosperity and authorizing sale of the road. A. B. Flanary, Dallas attorney, was appointed special master to

being appointed receiver. MONEY MARKET:

sell the properties at a public auc-

tion, to be held about August 15. The M. K. & T. of Texas was placed in the hands of a receiver

on September 27, 1915, A. C. Schaff

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TOLO TO HOOVER Bulgaria Shows Slight Improvement; Rumania

The situation in the Near East, as reported by trade commissioners in the various countries to the Near Eastern Division of the Department of Commerce, is mixed, but in general shows some slight improve-

Has Big Deficit.

Basic agricultural conditions Bulgaria are better; exports and imports of the Baltic states have been increasing, with a tendency toward favorable balance; Rumania reports little change, as does Yugo-Slovakia, where talk of the American loan continues to be the main item of interest; the general industrial situtory, with increasing prices and la-bor disturbances.

Briefly scummarized conditions in he Near Eastern countries are as

During May exports and imports of the Baltic states were, in the main, on the increase. Finland's sales of timber were satisfactory at steady prices. Greater export of timber and considerable shipments of paper are reported to improve the situation further. The financial. position is not much changed, money being comparatively tight. Railway traic exceeds that of 1913. BALTIC STATES,

Esthonia in the first quarter of 1922 showed a trade balance equivalent to \$800,000, compared with an unfavorable balance equivalent to \$2,300,000 in the same period of 1921. Heavy shipments of cereals to Soviet Russia taxed the Esthonian railways to the utmost. The esti-mated budget deficit for 1922 is but two-thirds the actual deficit of 1931.

Latavian foreign trade continues. dull. The Latavian government is negotiating with Belgian interests for 2.000 second-hand freight cars and 50 locomotives.

The outstanding features of the Rumanian situation continue to be the budget deficit, disrepair of the railways, uncertain exchange rates, ising prices, and housing shortage. Favorable features are increased oil production and a prospective successful harvest.

More stable exchange is the only important change in the situation. Declining exports reflect the unfavorable harvest of 1921. Negotiation with American groups for a large

Is Reported Slow Receipts of hay for the past week 725 ton as compared with 1022 tons of the previous week. These lighter arrivals have held the market in little better shape locally and prices are unchanged, says the A. W. Scott Company.
Country trading continues light

on account of harvesting. Baling is going on rapidly in many sections and heavy shipments should be headed towards central markets within the next couple weeks. Alfalfa is moving slowly and with sales somewhat poor. Millfeeds are low and dull with new grain coming in and the demad generally very light. Protein feeds are fluiet and with no demand. Alfalfa meni Receiver's Hands continues more active than any other feed.



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LIVERMORE, July 4 .- Vive, el

All Livermore and its thousands of visitors today abandoned itself to participation in and enjoyment of the annual Fourth rodeo, the first two days of the celebration having wakened the carnival spirit and given added zest to the varied program offered

today. With the rodeo scheduled to come to a close tonight, the climax of all contests and events came today, the final day finding a new enthusiasm among the riders and vacqueros entered in the rodeo events and a keener appreciation on the part of the great throngs

in the rodeo stands.
FOURTH IS OBSERVED. Today was given a new note by the observance of the Fourth of From early morning until late this afternoon patriotic serv

District Attorney Ezra Decoto delivered the address at the exercises commemorating the Fourth of With thousands of visitors and townspeople grouped about the municipal flagpole, high-hatted range riders in their colorful costumes dotting the throng, the exer cises were opened with rendition of the national anthem, the massed people joining the music in song. Brief addresses by town officials, county officials, directors of the rodeo associations and others preceded the address by District At-

BALL GAME FEATURED. A baseball game between teams of Livermore and Pleasanton opened immediately following the

The national salute was fired by the 143d Field Artillery as the parade formed, cowboys and cow-girls, county and town officials, military units, fraternal orders and townspeople and visitors making up the various sections of the pro-

cession.

Headed by the town board of trustees, members of the board of supervisors, speaker of the day, committees and visiting officials formed the first division. Livermore Post of the American Legion with the American Legion band of Oakland Post and the 143d Field Artillery, formed the second di-

third division was led by Miss Lois Altamirano, queen of the rodeo and colebration, and her escorts and attendants, in Spanish costumes. Groups of vacqueros formed a guard of honor to the

queen.

COLORFUL DIVISION. department and rodeo participants. and townspeople, formed the last three division of the parade, said to have been the most colorful in the history of the Livermore

Finals in the rodeo events were under way early this afternoon with the same welcome precision play a strenuous game of tennis. They were playing partners at 'Rigoletto.'" She will sing that number again tonight for the radio under way early this afternoon George Rose, 1512 Encloal avenue, aggregating \$10,000 were to be distributed to the winners of the

events this afternoon. Tonight Livermore citizens and guests will dance in all available halls and in the streets. Spanish and range costumes will predomi-nate among the dancers.

Fireworks will offer amusement for those not dancing.

YESTERAY'S WINNERS.

Following is a list of the winners



Walter Whitman, second; Manuel Valencia, third.

Men's relay race—"Sleepy" Armstrong, first; Bob Anders ond; Elmer Bernal, third. Bob Anderson, sec-

Girls' relay race—Vera McGin-nes. first; Marletta Gregory, second; Celia Paulson, third.
Pony express race—Hank Potts,
first; Lem Patrick, second; A.

Men's cow-horse race-"Sleepy Armstrong, first; Turley Hawkins second; Iko Sykes, third.

rst; Mike Vance, second; "Sleepy" trinstrong, third. Girls' free-for-all—Celia Paul-son, first; Vera McGinnes, second; Mary Hawkins, third.

irst; Jack Marsh, second; Baldy Jackson, third. stake race-Vera

Roman race—Ben Doddins, 1135,

first; Paul Parson, second; Chub Morgan, third. Bronco riding-Joe Denap, first

Tennis Players Are

ALAMEDA, July 4 .- Frank Assolina of 1571 Lincoln avenue and noon and both had to be taken to the emergency hospital. The doctors took seven stitches in Assolina's lip and patched up a big cut on Rose's forehead. The two collided while going after the same

POLICE ARE SENT. TOKYO, July 4.-It is announced only police have been sent from Korea to Chien Tao, China,

On the Radio

MOYLE (top), noted soprano, and (below) MRS. LETITIA MILLER, violinist, who will assist her in rendering a select musical program from The TRIBUNE'S radio broadcasting station this evening.



Parks third

Girls' cow-horse race—Marietta
Gregory, first; Vera McGinnes,
second; Mary Armstrong, third,
Men's free-for-all—Ike Sykes,

Men's stake race-Al

Ginnes, first; Mary Armstrong, second; Celia Paulson, third.

Men's steer-roping—A. E. Wind-of the musical ladder that is well

Wild horse race-Ben Dobbins,

Bob Armstrong, second; Jake Hawn and Norman Cowan, tied for third place.

Hurt in Collision

of the contests yesterday: Buil riding contest. Al Stone, bandits operating in that vicinity. Money-Back Smith.

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from The TRIBUNE'S radio sta-tion, KZM. No program yet broad-cast by radio offers more promise the one scheduled for this evening.

The leading artist is Mmc. Flor ida Parish-Moyle, a nited soprano, who will be assisted by Mrs. Letitia Miller, a violinist of considerable prominence. The accompanist will ler, first; Albert Ordway and Antoward the top. Mme. Parishtone Mandosa, tied for second and third place.

Moyle is a singer of broad musical third place. Roman race-Ben Dobbins, first; in Europe and is equipped with a United States.

FOREIGN COMMENT.

Commenting on the artist's apthe Countess Hoffgartner in Berlin, the Berliner Tageblatt (translated) gives the following: "Miss Parish, the American soprano, was the chief attractiton last evening ac the musicale given by the Countess Hoffgartner. She appeared with two other well-known artists on the program and received quite an ovaaudience.

Since coming to California Mme Parish-Moyle has given a number of recitals before some of the leadng clubs and organizations, including Wheeler auditorium, the Greek theater and many other places.

Mrs. Miller is a former member of the Valesca-Schorcht string quintette, which completed a sucessful concert tour some time ago. She studied ensemble for some ears with Nathan Laudsberger and Otto Bendix, a pupil of Liszt. She is now organizing one of the youngest string orchestras in the world She has made ensemble and orchestra work a life study, having toured with famous strong quintettes. She also a pianist of considerable ability, having accompanied many famous singers and scloists.

HERE IS PROGRAM. The following program will be rendered by these artists tonight, peginning at 7:30 o'clock:

Songs—
'Caro mio ben" (Italian love song)
.....Glordi "My Lovely Celia" ... Old English
"The Lass With the Delicate Air" Mme. Florida Parish-Moyle.

KZY, was by Florence Cron Engle. lyric soprano, who has charmed nany audiences. She was accompanied by Mrs. Henry Frudenberg

at the plane. The entetainment was in the nature of a patriotic program and was especially prepared by Mrs. Engle. It was the kind of entertainment that keeps the radiophones busy—the best that The TRIBUNE can secure. The Ural mountains are the longest chain in the Old World running north and south.

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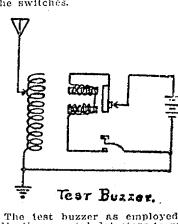
The ordinary test buzzer employed in radio stations for various purposes consists of two small coils of wire wound upon the two sides of a "U" shaped iron core, across the open end of the core a vibrator is mounted which serves to interrupt the circuit at a frequency dependent on the weight of the vibrator and the tension of the spring which supports it. The current to operate the buzzer is usually supplied by a single dry cell or several dry cells in series. A switch or push button is usually provided for controlling the buzzer.

The transfer sufficient nected to the buzzer circuit. Either of these methods transfer sufficient energy from the buzzer circuit to the detector circuit through the receiving set to give an audible signal in the telephones. When the test buzzer is used only for adjusting the detector to a condition of sensitiveness as determined by maximum signal in the telephone receivers, the sound caused by the mechanical vibration of the buzzer may be deadened by mounting the device in a small wooden box stuffed with cotton.

For practicing the telegraphic code, a buzzer mounted on a wooden base with an ordinary telegraph key is found covered.

is usually provided for controlling the buzzer.

The test buzzer usually has a very light vibrator so that a high tone similar to the tone of radio signals from a 500-cycle spark is often incorporated in the set itself and is usually mounted on the panel with the switches.



LESSON NO. 87.

The Test Buzzer and Its Uses.
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Feature Syndicate. Reproductions of wire are wrapped around the ground lead and connected to the buzzer circuit. Either of these methods transfer sufficient of these methods transfer sufficient chergy from the buzzer elegation.

For example, there may be an open efreuit in one of the taps on the switch panel, which can be located by setting the buzer in operation and rotating the switch arm until the contact is found on which no signal is heard. A telephone receiver may be connected in series ceiver may be connected in series with the buzzer contacts and two consecutive switch taps to locate a break in the winding between switch

A test buzzer may also be used as a transmitter of radio signals over short distances when employed in connection with the usual antenna system. Under favorable conditions a range of several miles may be attained. It should be understood, The test buzzer as employed for adjusting crystal detectors to maximum sensitiveness operates as a generator of highly damped oscillations. One terminal of the buzzer tor of highly damped oscilla-spector before experimenting, with One terminal of the buzzer transmitting apparatus.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: 1. What is the hook-up for a batteries and phones? ariocoupler single-tube receiving 3. Could I use a lo set, using one variable condenser?

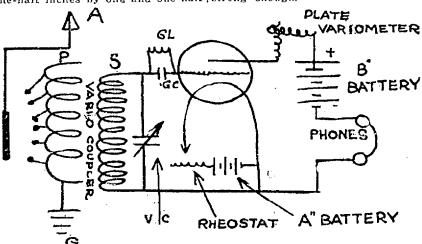
2. What is the wave length of a one-strand aerial 50 feet high, 275 feet long with a 50-foot lead-in and 15-foot ground?

3. Could 1 use a loud speaker on either set?

W. J. 5340 Locksley Ave.

1-2. About 50 miles on either set. You could use a loud speaker if you could use a loud speaker if you succeed in getting your signals one-half inches by one and one-half strong enough.

Cunningham tube, grid condenser 3. Could I use a loud speaker or



nches be used as a grid condenser | Radio Editor TRIBUNE:

7. How far will the set which I mentioned in the first question receive music? Signals?

18. Are two grounds better than ne, each running to a water pipe?

OTRC MEMBER No. 893.

1. The hook-up is as follows, except that it calls for a plate varionater, which you have not included.

2. About 337 meters.

3. Yes.

4. Yes.

4. Yes.
5. 39.37 inches.
6. Your sixth question relative to a variocoupler did not state the size of the primary, as you intended to.
7. Music, 50 miles; telegraph signals, 100 miles.
8. Yes.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: 1. Can two variocouplers be connected in one set with two detector tubes and variometer? If not, could I make a variocoupler large enough to get the range of a good loose

Please send diagram for above How far will it receive music?

Code?

4. Is the secondary of a variocoupler wound in the manner indicated by the enclosed diagram?

5. How many turns is the primary to the secondary?
6. Is there any difference if the variocoupler is vertical or at a 45degree angle.
7. Is the aerial shown by enclosed diagram any better?
MEMBER OTRC No. 1857.

No.
 The hook-up mentioned is not

2. The hook-up mentioned is not practicable.

3. See above answer.

4. We do not quite understand your sketch, but the secondary of a variocoupler is all wound in the same direction.

5. Primary 100 turns, secondary 60 turns. 5. Primary 100 cm. 60 turns.
6. No, they are made up both 6. No, they are made up both ways.
7. The antenna you have sketched should work O. K.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE:

1. How far could I hear with the following apparatus: Aerial 30 feet high, variocoupler, variable condenser, two variometers, grid condenser, "A" and "B" batteries, Cunningham tube and 2200 ohm phones?

2. How far could I hear with spider webs, variable condenser.

I. Will a four-wire aerial receive make expansion impossible within an aerial?

5. How far is a meter?

6. ?

7. How far will the set which I mentioned in the first question receive music? Signals?

8. Are two grounds better than an aerial with a less number of wires?

2. How many plates are best suited for fixed condensers that are connected across the receivers?

3. If bow spreaders are used for an aerial, should the two bows face up and down, or should they face in the same direction the aerial our small army and navy in times of peace were found in the ranks

1. Will a four-wire aerial receive make expansion impossible within any reasonable period, and possibly compel the enormous expenditure of life and treasure under which the country is suffering today.

3. If bow spreaders are used for an aerial, should the two bows face in the same direction the aerial our small army and navy in times of peace were found in the ranks.

Were used. MEMBER OTRC No. 1036.

1. If an antenna is short a greater number of wires must be used; if it is long one or two wires may be used with practically the same results. If 150 feet long, use one wire; 75 to 100 feet, use two wires, and 50 to 75 feet, use two wises.

50 to 75 feet, use four wires.

2. Four plates two by four inches.

3. Bows should face up and down

4. There is not much difference.

Contralto to Sing On Radio Program

Pearl Hossack Whitcomb, contralto and vocal coach, and Raymond White, pianist and organist. will give a radio concert from the Fairmont hotel station tomorrow afternoon between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock. The Fairmont station will broadcast for KZY, Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Company. Miss Whitcomb recently returned from New York and a tour of Havana New York and a tour of Havana and Mexico and is a member of the faculty of the University of California extension division. She will sing "You in a Gondola," "A Little Bit of Honey," "Ma Little Batteau" and others. White will render several piano solos.

First Radio "North Of 53" Is Installed

NOME, Alaska, July 4.—The first radio broadcasting telephone set "north of fifty-three" has been installed here.

A little set installed under the direction of Captain C. H. Burkhead of the United States Signal Corps station at Nonie was operated for the first time Sunday night. Mu-sle was heard at St. Michael and at Nullo, on the Yukon river, 225 miles distant. Both used radio telegraph receiving apparatus.

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SPIRIT INVOKED BY GEN. PERSHING

Moral Standard Weakened and Adherence to Lofty Ideals Required.

MARION, O., July 4.-The spirit of patriotic Americanism that made 'men and women by the millions" seek opportunity to serve the nation during the war was invoked by General Pershing today, speaking at Marion's centennial celebration, to combat the present "dangerous tendency toward disobedience to law."

"Moral standards have become materially weakened," he said, "and the criminal elements of so-A small buzzer similar to the one described above is also convenient in locating faults in a receiving set. who cherish our heritage of free ciety are less cautious in their who cherish our heritage of free government, to assert themselves and cry out against lawlessness and immorality. We must stand for prompt enforcement of the law or concede that free jovernment is a failure.

"Open adherence to the lofty ideals is quite as essential now in the post-war days as during wartime, when impending langer inspired everyone to unselfish devotion and service.

RELAVED STANDARDS.

Speaking of the signs of relaxed standards, General Pershing said: "Under the constitution every man is guaranteed the right to live, enjoy liberty and pursue happiness; but there are those who defy these guarantees and seek to deprive others of these sacred privi-

"Where whole communities openly sympathize with ruthless murder of inoffensive people in the exercise of the right to earn a livelihood, and where wholesale murder goes unpunished; it is imperative that public opinion should demand that the strong arm of the law under fearless officials take positive action. Overt and inexcusable acts of this character not only debase the participants, but lower the whole mral fabric of the nation and strike at the very ex istence of self-government." NEED MILITARY TRAINING.

General Pershing also dealt with the question of military preparedness and the merchant marine. Of the former he said: "The voice of the blatant pacifist

is again heard in the land. The unreasoning, the unthinking and those who will not learn from experience continue to advocate the theory that complete disarmament will prevent war. In the knowledge that our army is of the people, and in the face of the loss of life and the cost in money that we ourselves have recently withstood, as a result of neglect of the most feeble preparation, they pronounced against any sort of military training or preliminary organization and would so reduce as to

runs?

4. Is a catwhisker with a pencil point as effective as one without a pencil or graphite point? With a pencil point it seems much easier to find the sensitive spot on the galena than if an ordinary sharp-pointed wire were used.

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5:30 to 6:45-Examiner, weather report, press and concert. (KUO)
6:30 to 7:00—Modesto Herald,
press, (KXD),
6:45 to 1:00—The OAKLAND TRIBUNE-Western Radio Insti-

tute, KZM, broadcasting on time

of KZY, Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Company, news. 7:15-Fairmont Hotel, financial news and stock reports. (KDN). 7:30-The OAKLAND

TRIBUNE, complete general news summary of the day, sports. (KZM). :30 to 8:15-The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, special entertainment by Mme. Florida Parish-Moyle, noted soprano, accompanied by Miss Letitia Miller, violinist. (KZM).

8:15 to 9:00-Radio Shop, Sunny vale, concert. (KJJ).

WENESDAY'S PROGRAM 9:00 to 10:00-Hale Brothers, San Francisco, concert. (KPO).

10:00 to 11:00-Emporium San

11:00 to 12:00-Hale Brothers, concert. (KPO). 12:00 to 1:00-Warner Bros., concert. (KLS).

Francisco, concert. (KSL).

1:00 to 2:00-Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN). 1:00 to 1:30-Herrold Laboratories, San Jose, concert. (KQW).

2:00 to 3:00-Emporium, concert. (KSL). 3:00 to 3:30-Examiner, concert. (KU0).

3:30 to 4:30-Emporium, KSL, broadcasting special entertainment for KZY. 1:00 to 5:00-Portable Wireless Telephone Company, Stockton,

1:30 to 5:30-Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN). 5:00 to 5:30—Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJQ).

concert. (KWG).

BOX IS FOUND, BUT BUTTER IS STRANGELY LOST

ALAMEDA, July 4.-Who got away with the butter?" Policeman Andrew Peterson

and Detective Bert Conant are asking the question, and William Johnson, express driver, is won-dering who is going to pay the \$14.40 that the butter was valued at. Johnson was going over his route when the box dropped from his wagon at Union street and

Encinal avenue. Later he missed the box and returning found it where it had fallen from the machine. The box was intact, but not so the butter. It was He notified the police depart-ment and Policeman Peterson began a canvas of the neighborhood to learn who had taken the butter. The strange part as far

that no one had even seen the

box. He referred the matter to the detective department.

could deduce was

STEAMERS CRASH DURING FOG OFF

SAN FRANCISCO Japanese Ginyou Maru Arrives in Port With Bow

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 .- The Japaneso steamer Ginyou Maru, upon her arrival here today, reported she had been in collision with the steamer William McKipney early today in a dense fog off Point Montara, sixteen miles south of here. The William McKinney. en route from here to New York, proceeded to San Pedro for repairs. Several plates were damaged. The Ginyou Maru, whose how was broken, will be repaired here.

Crushed In.

Examination after her arrival here developed that the bow of the Ginyo Maru was ripped and dented for thirty feet. Captain Beranger of the William McKinney wirelessed that damage of his vessel was not extensive.

BOOTLEG KING HELD IN SLAYING

CHICAGO, July 4.—Police here are holding Vincent Curtaio, styled "king of the bootleggers," and his partner, George Candiotta, in connection with the murder here of Thomas R. Petrotta, wealthy Sacramento wine broker. Meanwhile the actual slayer is

being sought by the authorities as the man who stood by Curtaio when Petrotta alighted from a taxi and later fired the fatal shots from ambush. Curtaio still denies any knowledge of the man or shooting. Mrs. Ruth Rose Petrotta, wife of the murdered man, says the Sicilian Mafia is responsible for the

The song Marselllaise was writ-ten by an artillery officer in the garrison at Strassburg in 1792.



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